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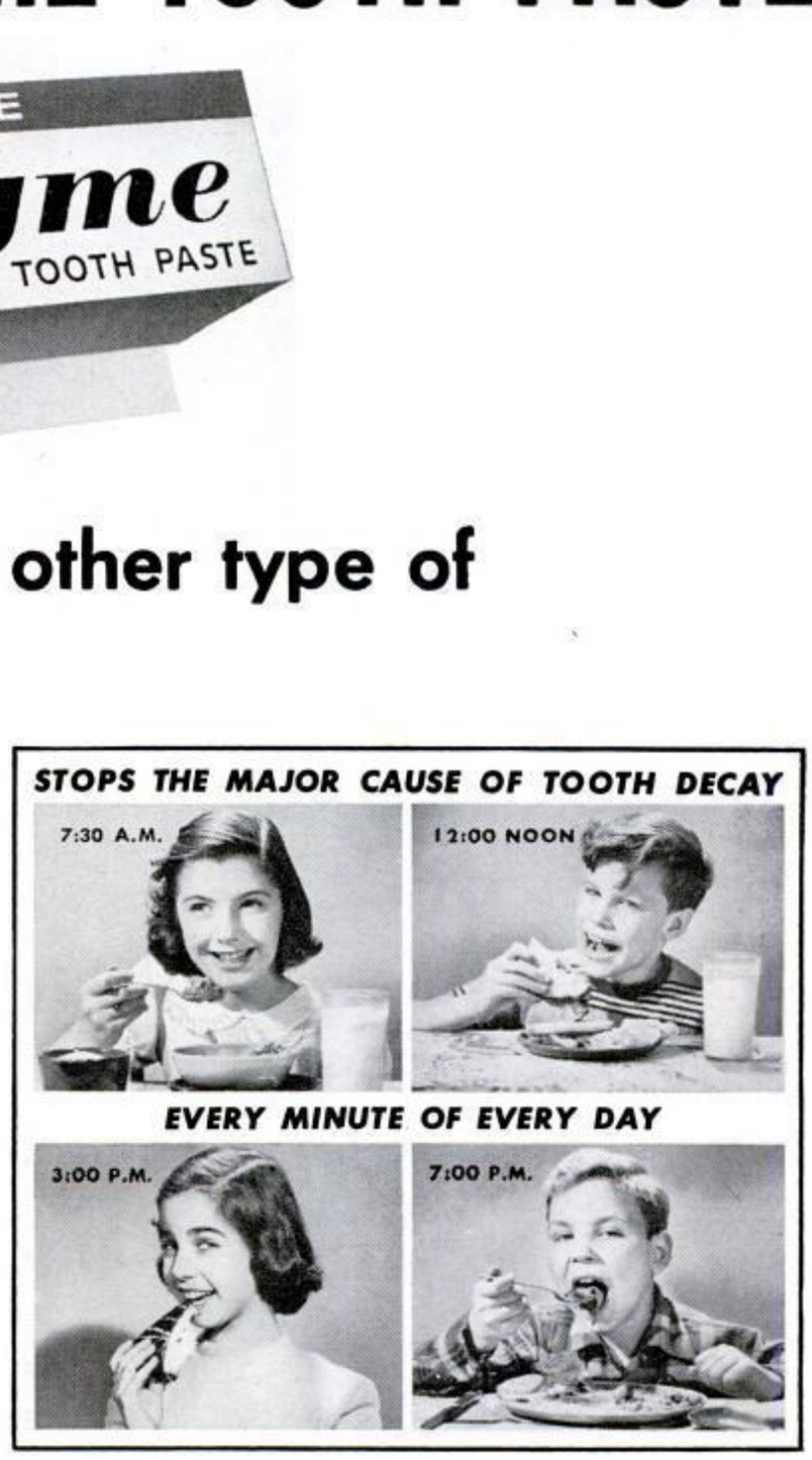


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Reducing Bacteria is not the answer





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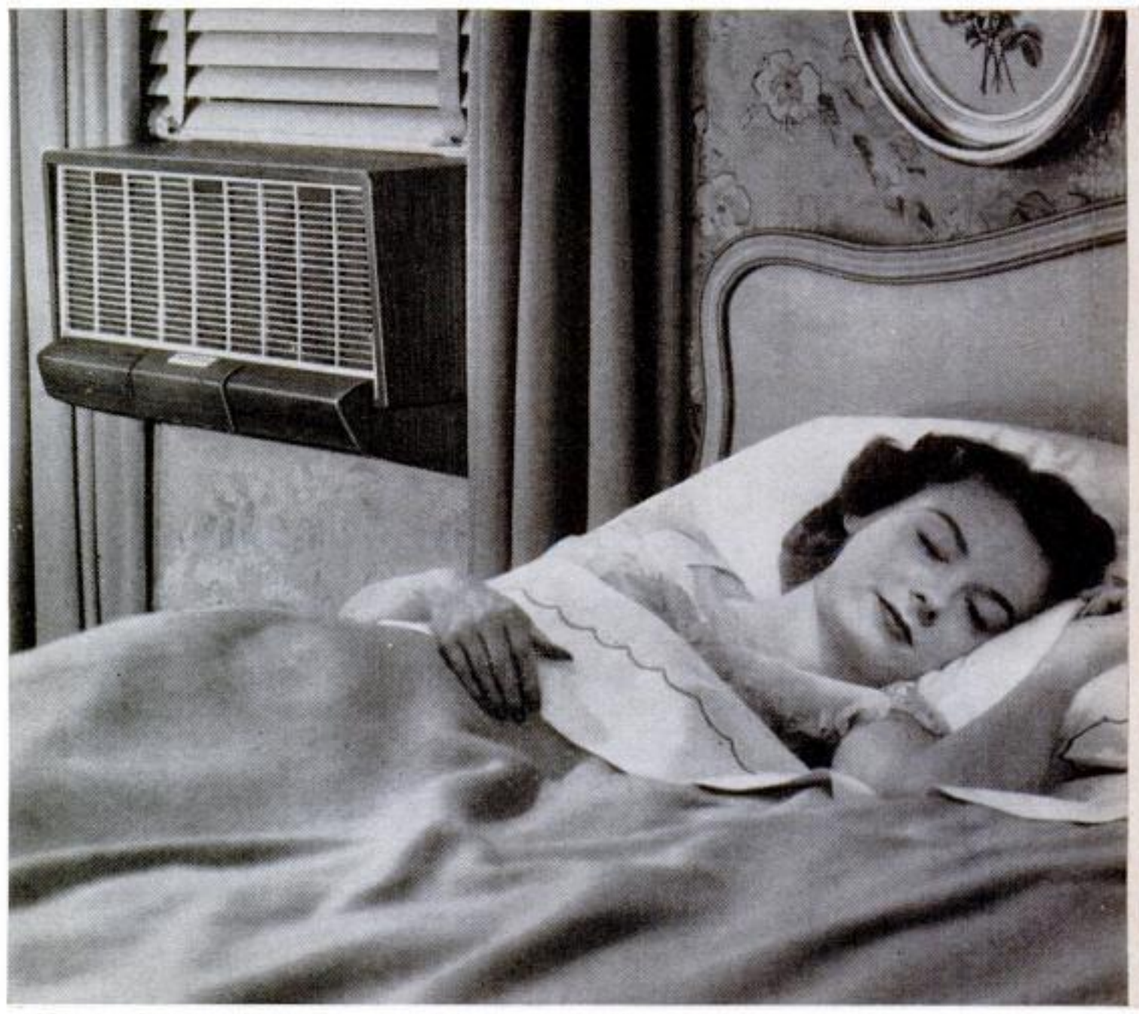
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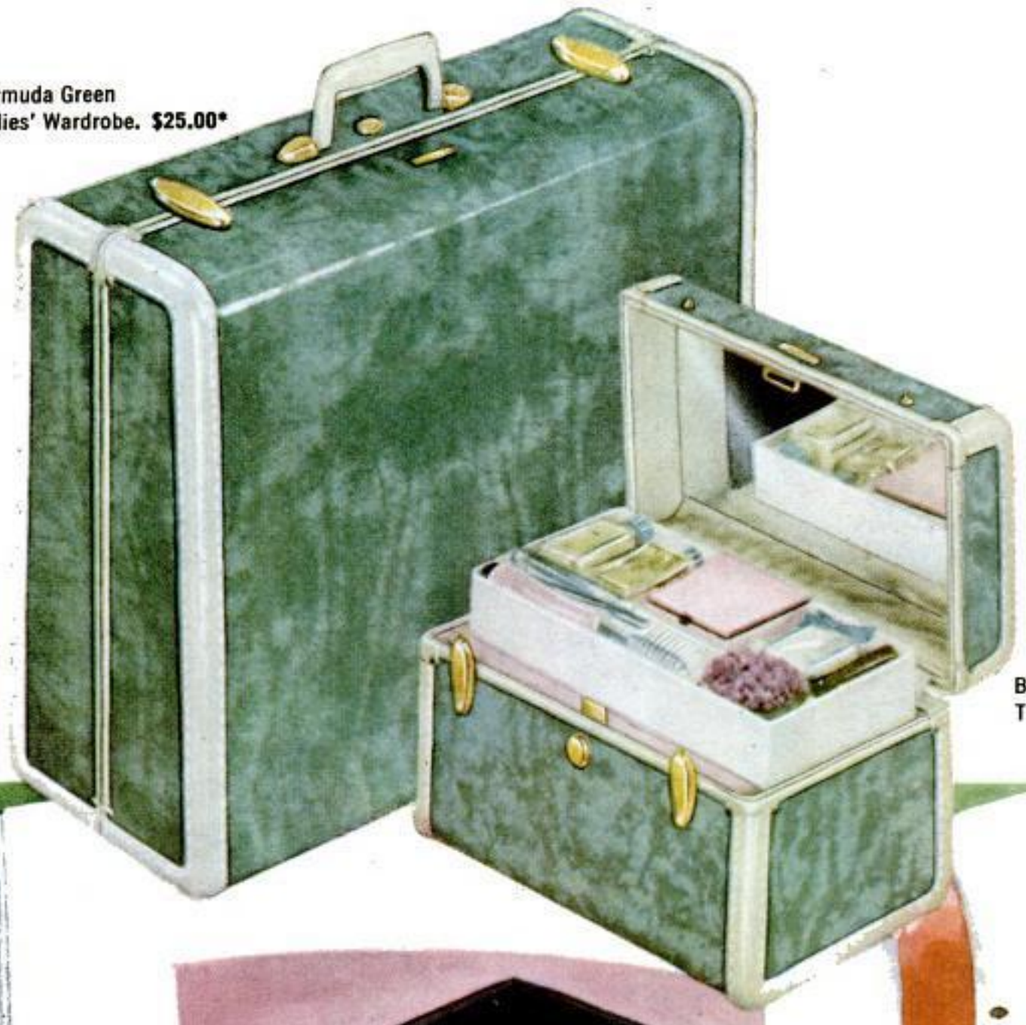
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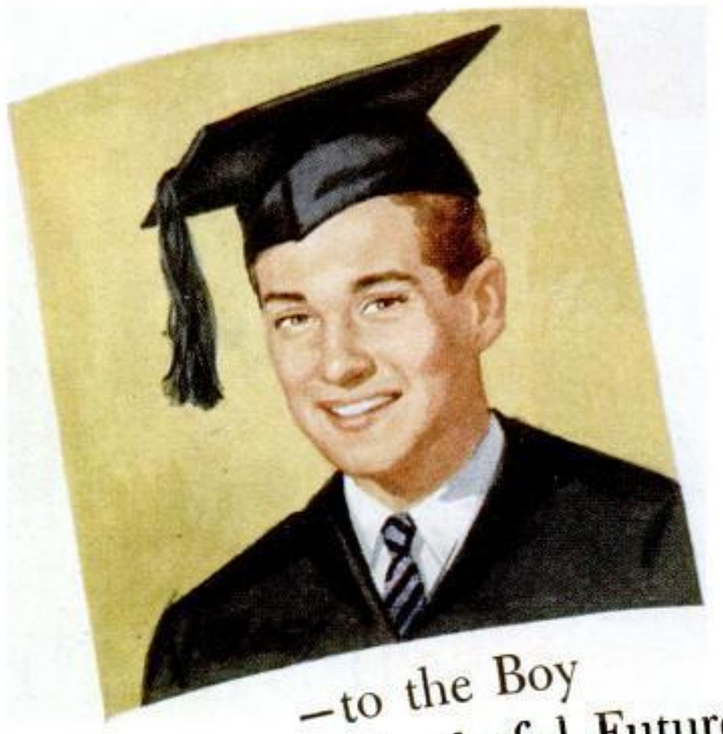
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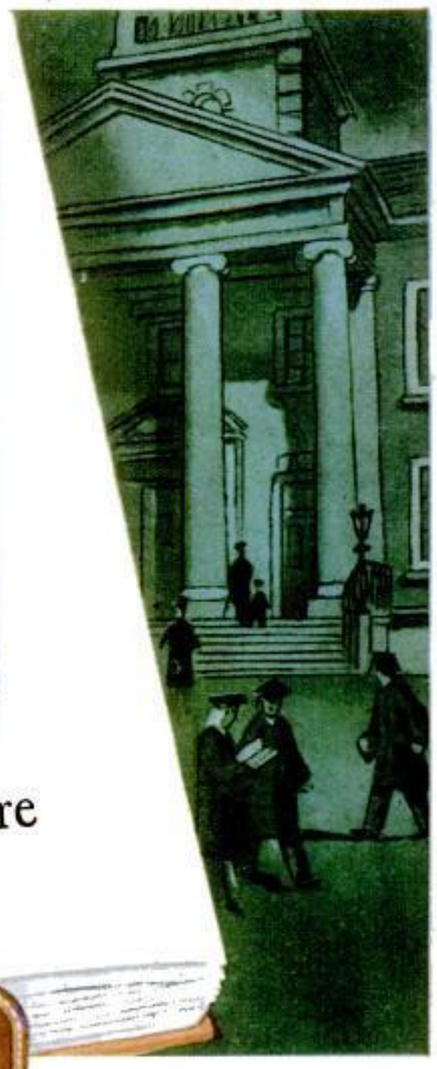
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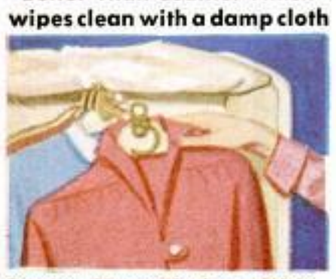




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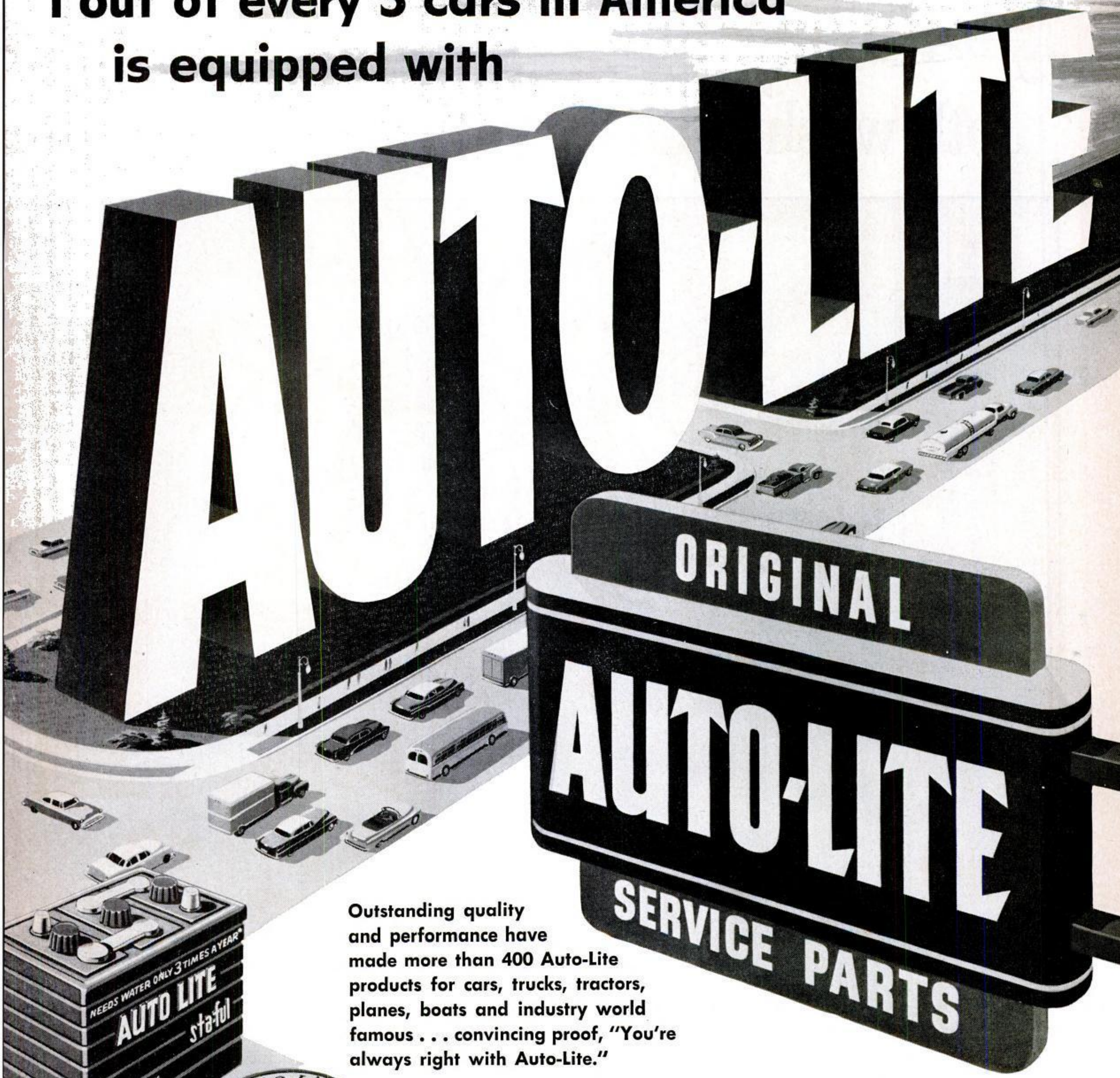
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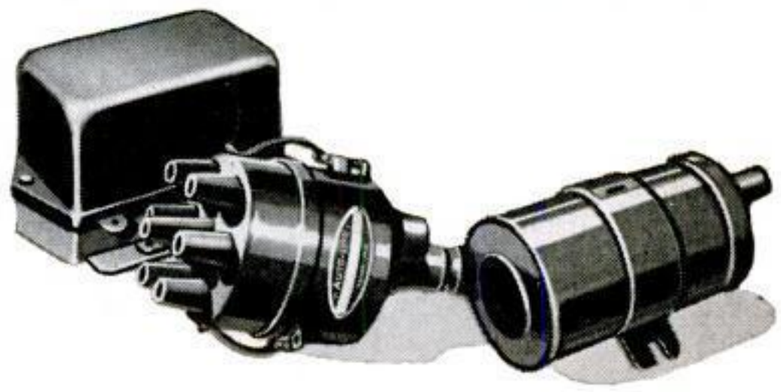
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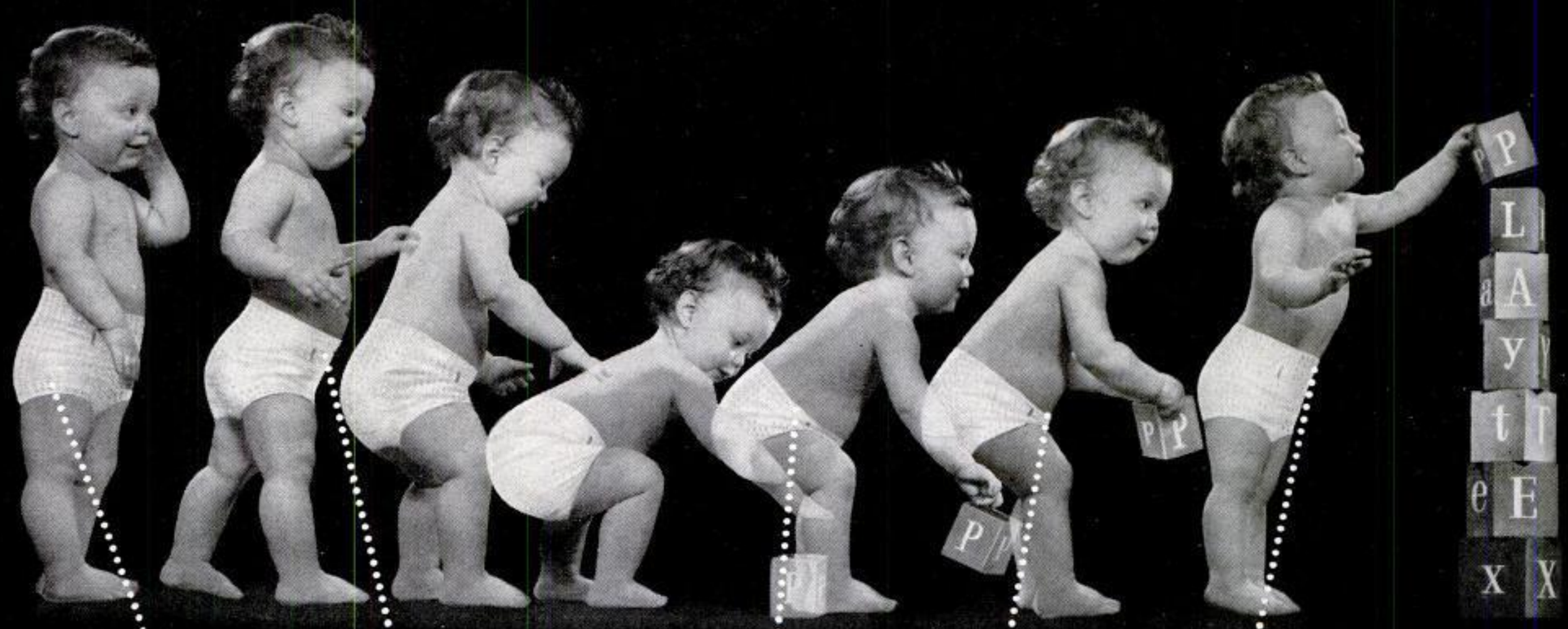
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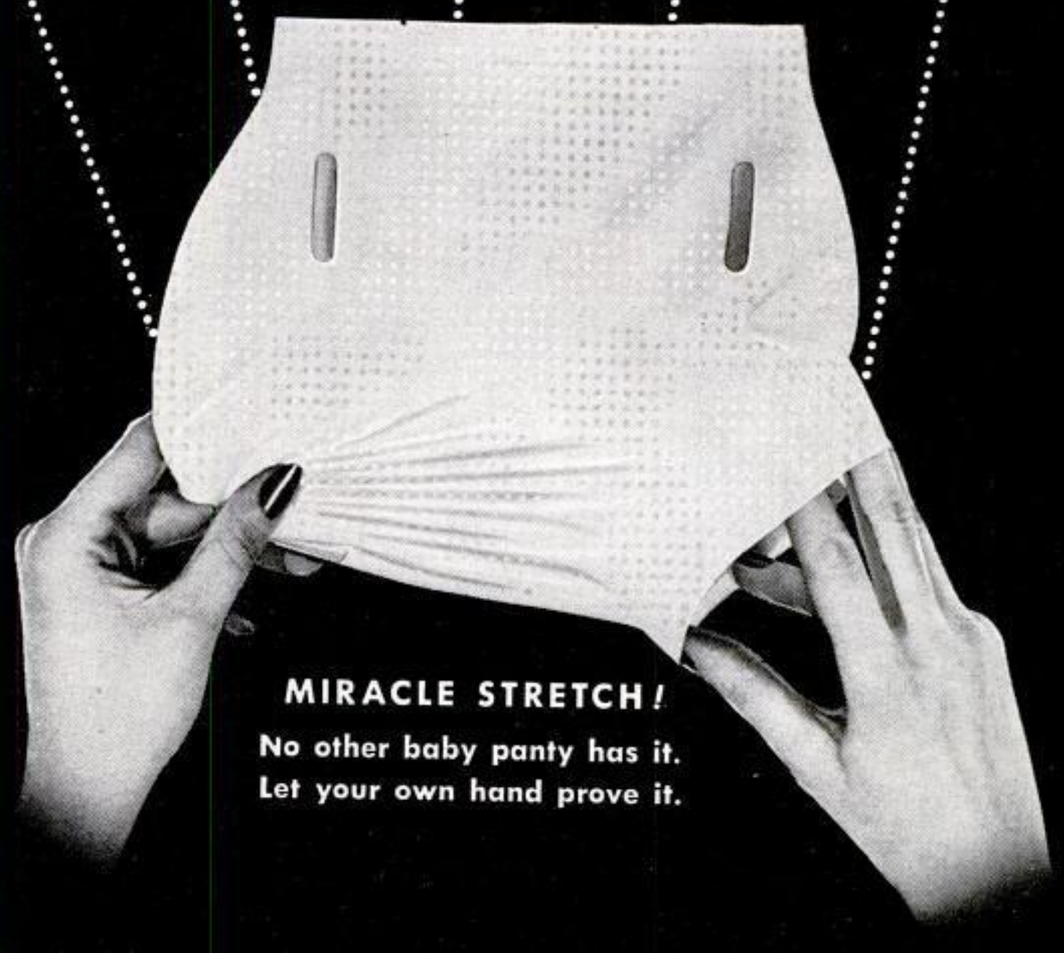
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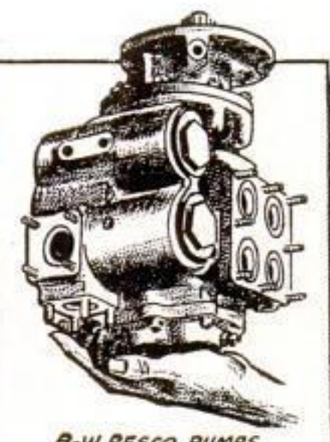
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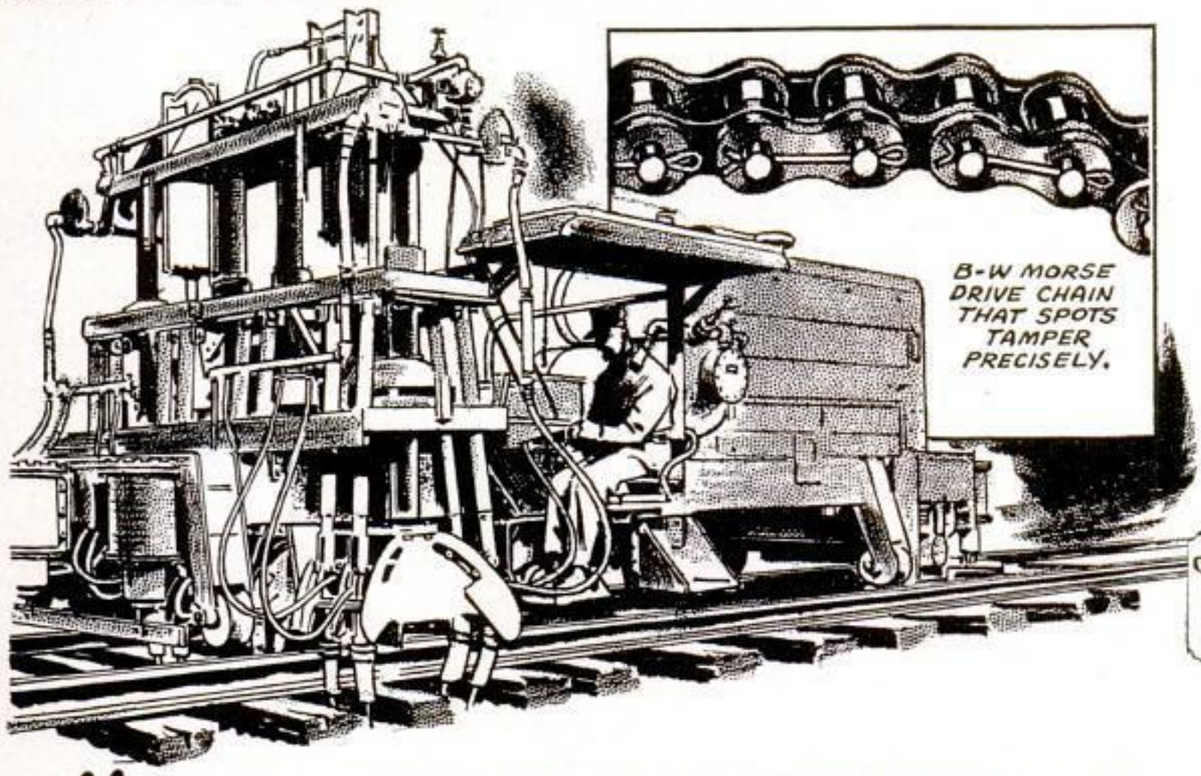
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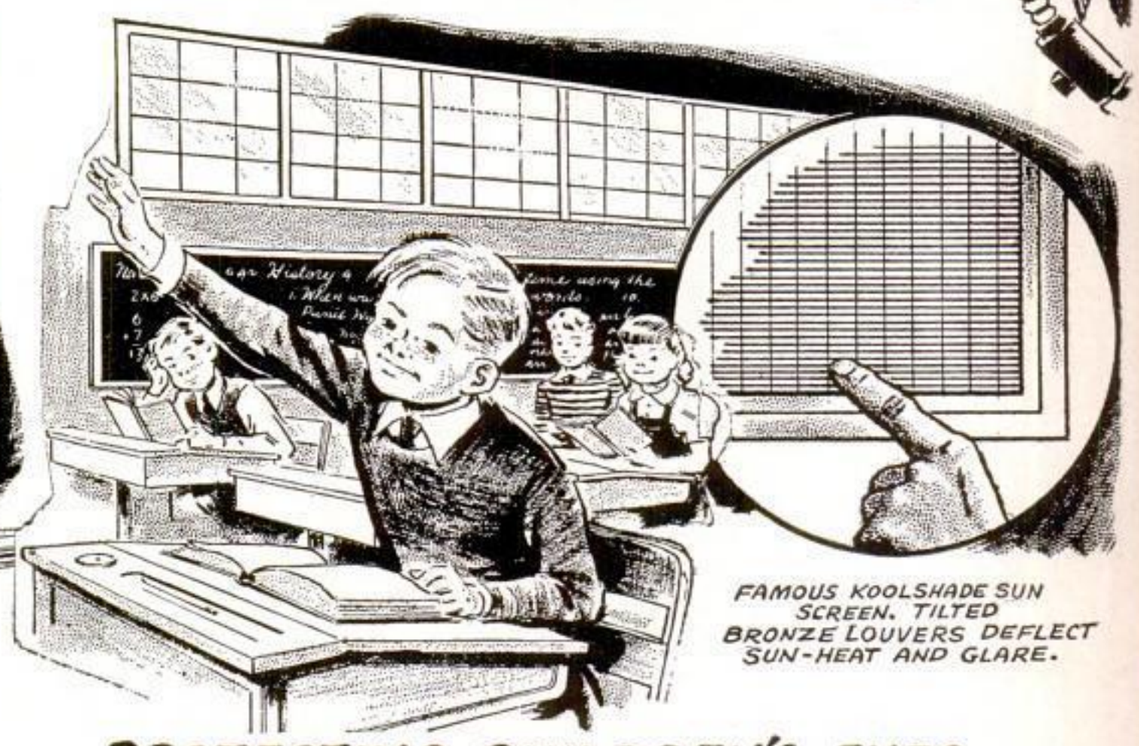
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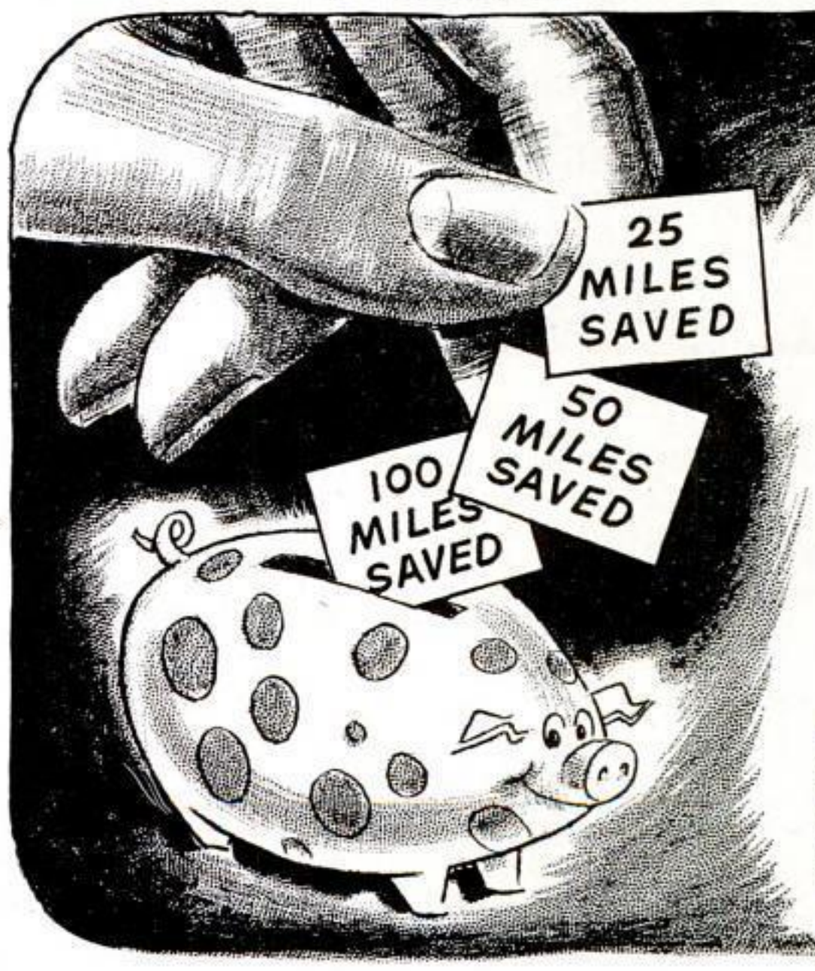


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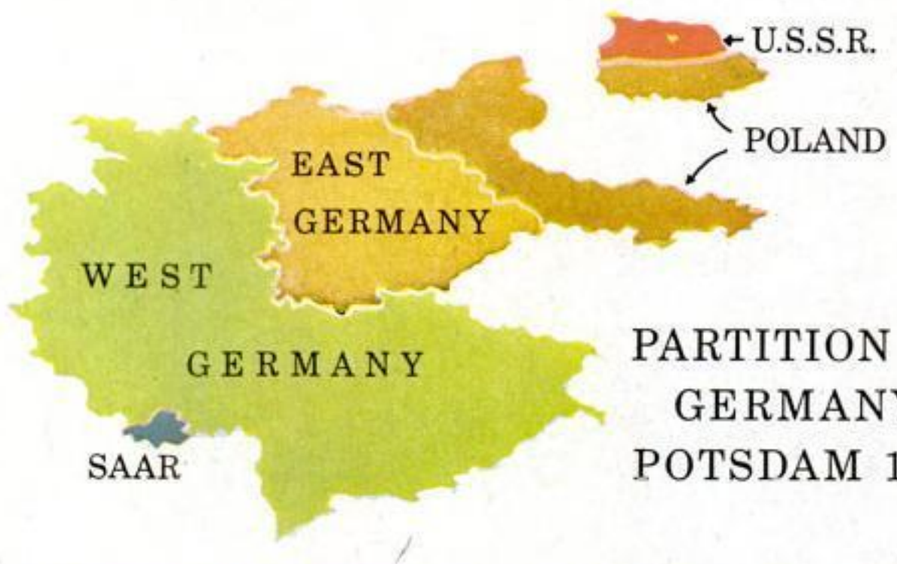
THE FATHERLAND IS AGAIN DIVIDED

Viewed from an imagined height over the Mediterranean, Germany stretches strategically across Europe's middle, separating east and west. It is bounded by a longer frontier (3,559 miles) and more neighbors (10) than any other Western European nation, and uncomfortably straddles the Iron Curtain. Its terrain and climate vary greatly. From icy peaks in Bavaria, Germany runs north through dense forests, terraced vineyards, and plains to sandy flats on the Baltic. Four wide rivers—the Rhine, Weser, Elbe and Oder—are its main arteries. Between them a web of canals, railways and autobahnen laces the land. Germany has no one focal city like London or Paris. Instead, 18% of its 69 million population is clumped in 18 major cities. These are the cities of smoke and steel that made the Vaterland strong—produced its wealth, Wehrmacht and trademarks known round the world, and are now spearheading its breathtaking recovery.

Four German areas are of extreme international importance: Berlin, the Ruhr, Saar and the Kaiserslautern complex of U.S. military bases. Berlin is a quartered city split uneasily between the free and the Soviet world. Ruhr industry, compressed for the most part into 200 square miles between Duisburg and Dortmund, produces 24% of Western Europe's coal and 21% of its steel. After World War II, France tried to detach the Ruhr from Germany. Failing to do so, it then sought the Saar, a 991-square-mile pocket of coal between Lorraine and the Rhine Palatinate. In 1948 the Saar—traditionally German—was officially put under the French economy, though its final status is still to be settled. The status of American airfields, depots and camps radiating in an immense 4,200-square-mile network from Kaiserslautern must also be settled when the occupation ends. But Germany's greatest unsettled territorial claims stem from the Potsdam agreement. The small map inserted below shows how the agreement cut Germany in two, temporarily ceded Pomerania and Silesia to Poland and divided the isolated pocket of East Prussia between Poland and Russia.

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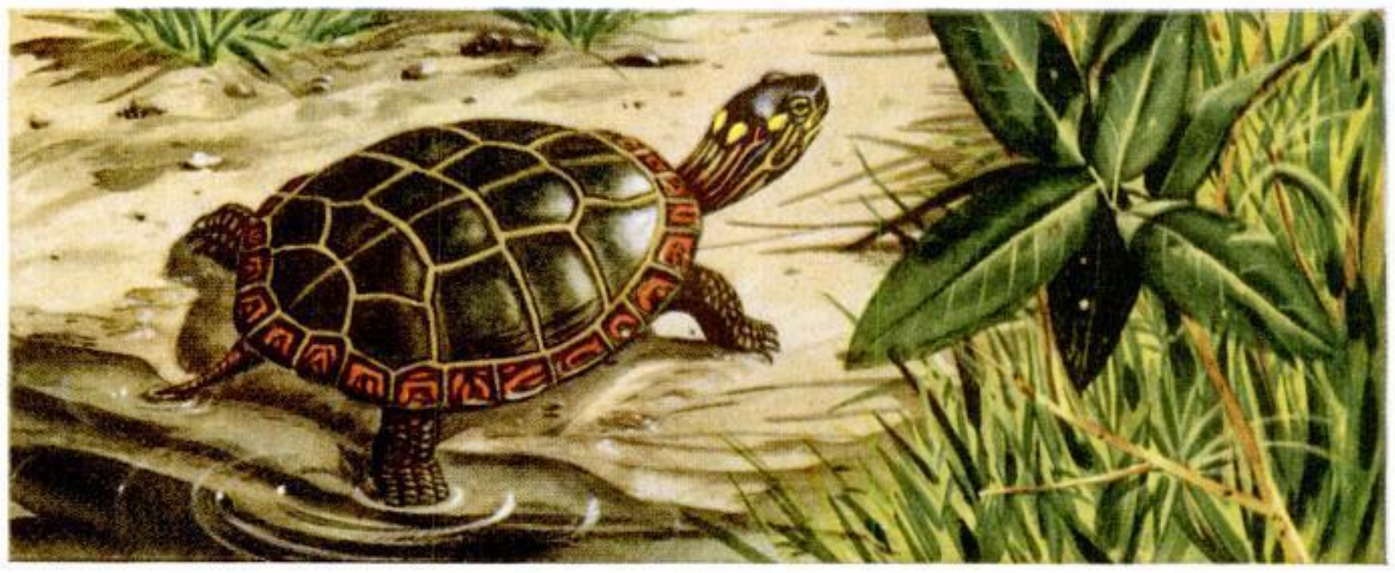
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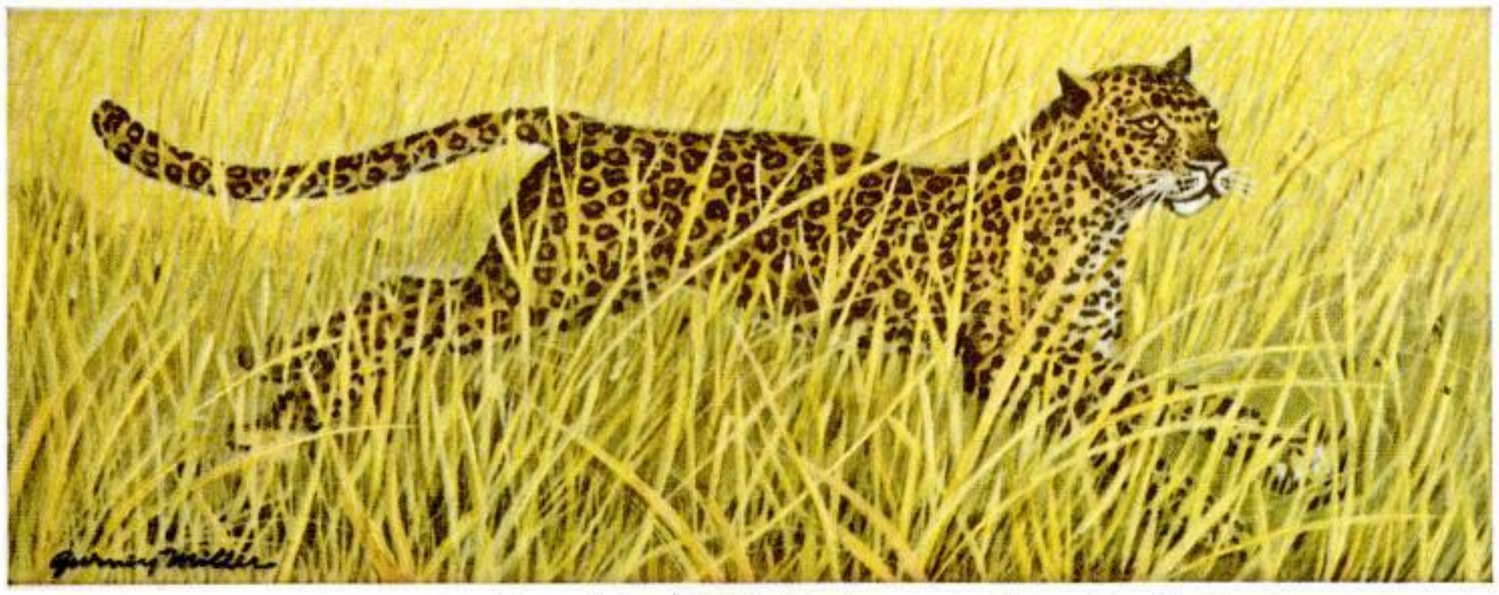
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MILESTONES OF CULTURE

A great intellectual tradition grew amid political retrogression

Although Germany remained politically backward for centuries, its culture began flowering early. The widespread intellectual awakening of Europe in the Middle Ages stirred the German minnesinger (*right*) to create a native poetry and the German scholastic philosophers, like Albertus Magnus, to rediscover the truths of science and of faith. During the Renaissance which followed, when Luther brought religious schism to an already politically divided land, new freedoms of thought found their expression in the art of Dürer and in the publications of Gutenberg.

By the middle of the 17th Century, when Germany was more helplessly fragmented into independent political units than ever, the richest period of cultural development was fast getting under way. Within the next three centuries Germans glorified their past in romantic literature, opened up whole new fields of philosophy and created some of the greatest music the world has ever known.

But down through all the centuries the German intellectual remained too aloof from his country's political life. This tradition of political irresponsibility, shared by the German middle class, eventually helped bring on the 20th Century's cataclysmic wars—the last bitter illustrations of Germany's strange dualism of cultural progress and political retrogression.



THE MINNESINGER, the voice of chivalry, was a wandering lyric poet who went from court to court, accompanying himself on the harp and singing praises to the guiding principles of knighthood.



MEDIEVAL HERO was Frederick Barbarossa (on horseback, *above*), German king who was also crowned Holy Roman Emperor. Although failing in his dream to unite Christian Europe, he dramatically personified knightly virtues at their best. He died in 1190 at 70, leading 20,000 knights on the Third Crusade.

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ARTIST Albrecht Dürer (1471–1528), a realist painter, created superb religious engravings on copper.



PRINTER Johann Gutenberg (1398–1468) (*right*), first European to print with movable type, paved way for wide dissemination of Renaissance thought. As a result, during 16th Century Germany alone printed one million books.



REFORMER Thomas Münzer (1489–1525), a violent leader of radical Protestant group, the Anabaptists, voiced restlessness of the Reformation. A believer in communal property, he helped lead an abortive peasant revolt.



ASTRONOMER Johann Kepler (1571–1630) was the first to explain earth's tides as caused by the moon.



COMPOSER Johann Sebastian Bach (1685–1750) is generally recognized as father of modern music.

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SCHILLER AND GOETHE (*right*), literary greats, began historic friendship in 1788. Schiller dramatized 18th Century struggle for freedom while Goethe wrote poetry encompassing universal themes of ethics and morals.



LUDWIG VAN BEETHOVEN (at piano, *above*), who began career in 1783 at 13 as a court organist, went on to become a giant among the world's composers, developing the symphony into the most monumental of all musical forms.

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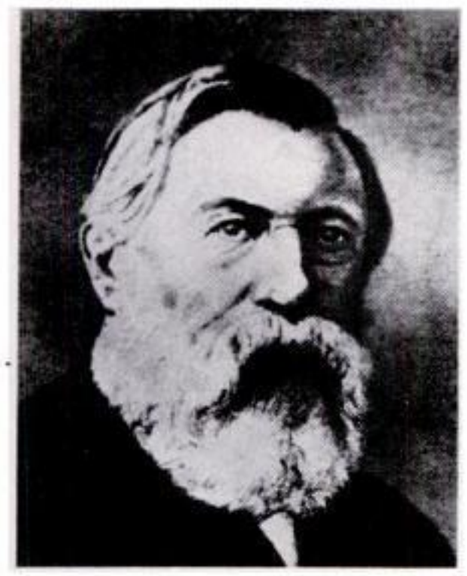
RICHARD WAGNER, a passionate nationalist, glorified many legendary German heroes in his operas.



FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE, anti-Christian philosopher, created the controversial "superman" concept.



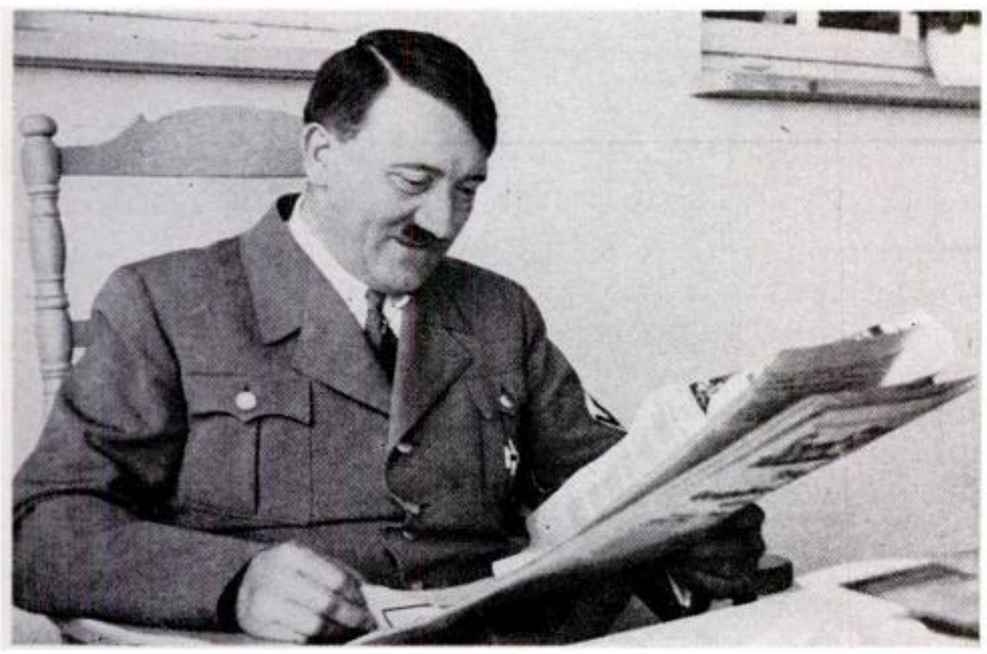
ROBERT KOCH (*right*), whose research on infectious diseases took him to Africa and India, discovered tuberculosis and cholera bacillus. A Nobel Prize-winner in 1905, he is regarded as the founder of the science of bacteriology.



FRIEDRICH ENGELS, collaborator of Karl Marx, helped to write the *Communist Manifesto* of 1848.



KARL MARX, who published *Das Kapital* in 1867, provided ideological basis for 1917 Soviet revolution.



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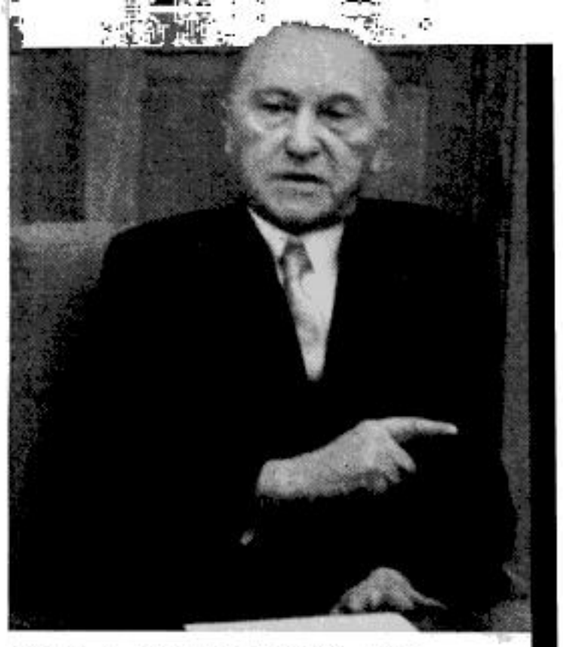
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Chancellor of Germany Writes an Introduction

When I first learned that the editors of LIFE were preparing this special issue on Germany and were attempting, even within the necessarily limited scope of several dozen pages, to bring the American people into a closer understanding of some aspects of my country, I was most heartened. For in these tense times, when America and Germany find themselves, after a long period of war and enforced misunderstanding, facing a common danger and the same crisis of survival, it is imperative that they know one another. For the times are indeed perilous and the forces which would divide us most persistent.

I have before me an *Atlas of World History*, published in Germany in 1953. Its maps show the territorial changes which have come from historic developments, especially from wars [see Struggle to Become a Nation, *p. 14*]. It shows, much more directly than does written history, where tensions on this globe have led to catastrophes. For, after all, every war is basically a catastrophe.

It is a book which gives rise to serious thought. The maps show alarmingly how freedom in Europe is being pushed back farther and farther by the colossus of Russian Communism. That area of the Europe-Asia land mass in which freedom still prevails has become frighteningly small in Europe since Russia's power reached the Elbe.

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The maps show another thing with convincing clarity: the still-free peoples of the world can deter the advance of Communism only by a dam, mutually erected by them all.

Germany stands in the center of this dam. If this center does not resist every Communist pressure, there will be no halting the Communist flood. It will sweep over the whole of Europe.

The task of Germany—her historic task—is to help build this dam. She has become aware of this task. Germany knows what it means to be a Russian satellite, and she knows that the occidental culture which has flowered on a Christian foundation must be saved [Resurgence of German Faith by Bishop Hanns Lilje, *p. 115*].

Every European ought to know what it means to live in a satellite state. Then he would know that the little sovereignty he must sacrifice to construct this European dam is nothing in comparison to what he will lose if the flood rolls on. And he would certainly know that for Europe as a whole as well as for every individual European country there is only an either/or: either the European countries join together to form one unity or they will perish. There is no third alternative [A European Year of Destiny, *p. 166*]. The integration of Europe is *the* goal of our time.

When talking recently to a statesman who is a friend of mine, I encountered the view that Germany is striving for European Defense Community and European Payments Union so ardently because she does not yet have a peace treaty and is hoping to get one in this way. I told him that he had a total misconception of the situation and of Germany's sentiments. I could think of other ways by which Germany could obtain a peace treaty. But what would a peace treaty benefit Germany if Europe became Russian?

We in Germany have other great tasks to fulfill as well: repair of war damage is one. Despite everything that has already been done [Germany Is Bustin' Out All Over, *p. 28*], this damage is still incredibly great. We still need 3.9 million housing units; we have war victims to care for; we must create and secure an economic basis for two million refugees from the Soviet zone [Burden of Refugees from the East, *p. 154*]; 600,000 children live in public homes, and another 500,000 must be cared for from public funds. Meanwhile the birth rate is decreasing.

We have relatively few unemployed, but, as a consequence of the war and of the inflation which followed it, our industries have no capital to carry out the necessary restoration or to accumulate reserves for periods of economic recession.

In the sphere of intellectual and cultural work [A New Look at Old Göttingen University, *p. 69*] we have by no means yet overcome the consequences of the National Socialist era and of the war during which intellectual work was held in low esteem.

The greatest of all internal tasks confronting us is reunification with that part of Germany which lies in the Soviet zone [Fun and Building in the Other Germany, *p. 44*] and in the territories now being administered by Poland. We wish to achieve this reunification by political means, not by force. On the day when this will have been accomplished, this area will have to be completely and newly developed and repopulated. This task will absorb the entire economic and intellectual potential of our republic for a long time to come.

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Within the framework of this article I can only sketch the broad outlines of Germany's tasks. But those in other countries who oppose EDC on the ground that Germany will necessarily play a leading part

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in it should stop and take an unprejudiced look at the manifold tasks which will keep Germany busy at home. They will then agree with me when I say that in the next decades Germany will surely find it difficult enough to keep pace with the other nations united in EDC and EPU—much less, as Marshal Juin believes, entertain the idea of playing a leading role.

It seems to me that all comparisons of the strength of individual nations today ignore the actual problems. We believe that peace in a community of neighbors will not be guaranteed by the relative weakness of Germany or of any other nation—but instead that it is the mutual integration and coordination of plans and goals, even of defense forces [On the Edge of the Iron Curtain with the Border Guard, *p. 36*] which will render a war between the partners of a European Defense Community not only senseless but impossible.

Let me add here a special word about that great nation which geography has made our nearest neighbor in the West: the French. Without both the outer and inner consolidation of Germany, without a German contribution to the dam which will protect us all, there is no possibility for France to preserve her own freedom and her own culture.

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At all times of history there have been pacts and alliances. The development of weapons—if one can still call the atom and hydrogen bombs weapons—forces the nations of the world to seek a way which will give security to all. Germany supports all endeavors to reach this goal. The Germans have seen war in all its atrocity in their own country. Never before in their long history have the German people had such a yearning for peace, peace for all, as in these times. They desire to serve this cause from a deep and honest conviction, from an inner feeling of obligation.

So much, then, for the tasks we Germans have set ourselves, and for the intentions which inspire us. What now of our common future? Despite our endeavors in this atomic age, is a general conflict really inevitable? I personally have the confidence that it is not.

I hope now as before that in the course of time the Soviet Union will realize she is not being threatened by other nations. America and her allies have told the Russian politicians that in Berlin, and they will emphasize it again at Geneva. We should bear in mind that the Soviet Union, too, is confronted with urgent economic and social problems, and that to solve them she needs peace. For this reason we may hope that the Soviet Union will one day negotiate with a united West to achieve an honorable *modus vivendi* for us all.

But when will this "one day" be? Naturally, we all desire that it may come soon. However, the day will not be tomorrow. In the meantime, while our world experiences deep tensions, we free nations must keep our nerves steadier than ever and this will only be possible if we overcome our fears. We shall accomplish this to the extent that we feel strong, and we shall be strong if we stand together.

And what will come then? I believe in the following: once the present crisis has long been overcome, then the desired community of the West will continue to exist as a living example of practical good neighborliness, at first only in the West but in time possibly throughout the world. We have the right and the duty to establish this allegiance, not only now for the purpose of mutual defense, but also in the future—and indeed for all time—for the mutual promotion of those goals which make life worth living. Only in peace can man develop his personality in freedom. Only a free personality can continue to develop in service to himself, to his loved ones, and strive for a fuller life, for a deeper belief in his God.

These thoughts may seem lofty and all too encompassing, but one will forgive a man who is no longer young when he visualizes world historical developments which perhaps reach beyond his own span of life. All of us, whether young or old, have the right to strive for these possibilities, provided we have the courage to plan and to work for them. Our desires for the coming years and for the next generation begin with what we do today.

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In his introduction Chancellor Adenauer, preoccupied with unifying Europe and rebuilding his country, has concentrated on West Germany. Like Dr. Adenauer we also have focused on West Germany, touching on East Germany only briefly for the sake of comparison. And instead of the familiar Berlin of spies and rubble which LIFE *readers know well, we show its role in the leadership of German art.*

What the chancellor has given us is a high-level tour through his nation and, as the page references show, through this issue from page 14 to page 192. But as a serious man amidst serious events he could not be expected to talk about another big part of German life: having fun. Indeed, the Germans take their fun pretty seriously too—or at least energetically, on motorcycles (p. 67), *at parties* (p. 186), *at the dinner table* (p. 82).

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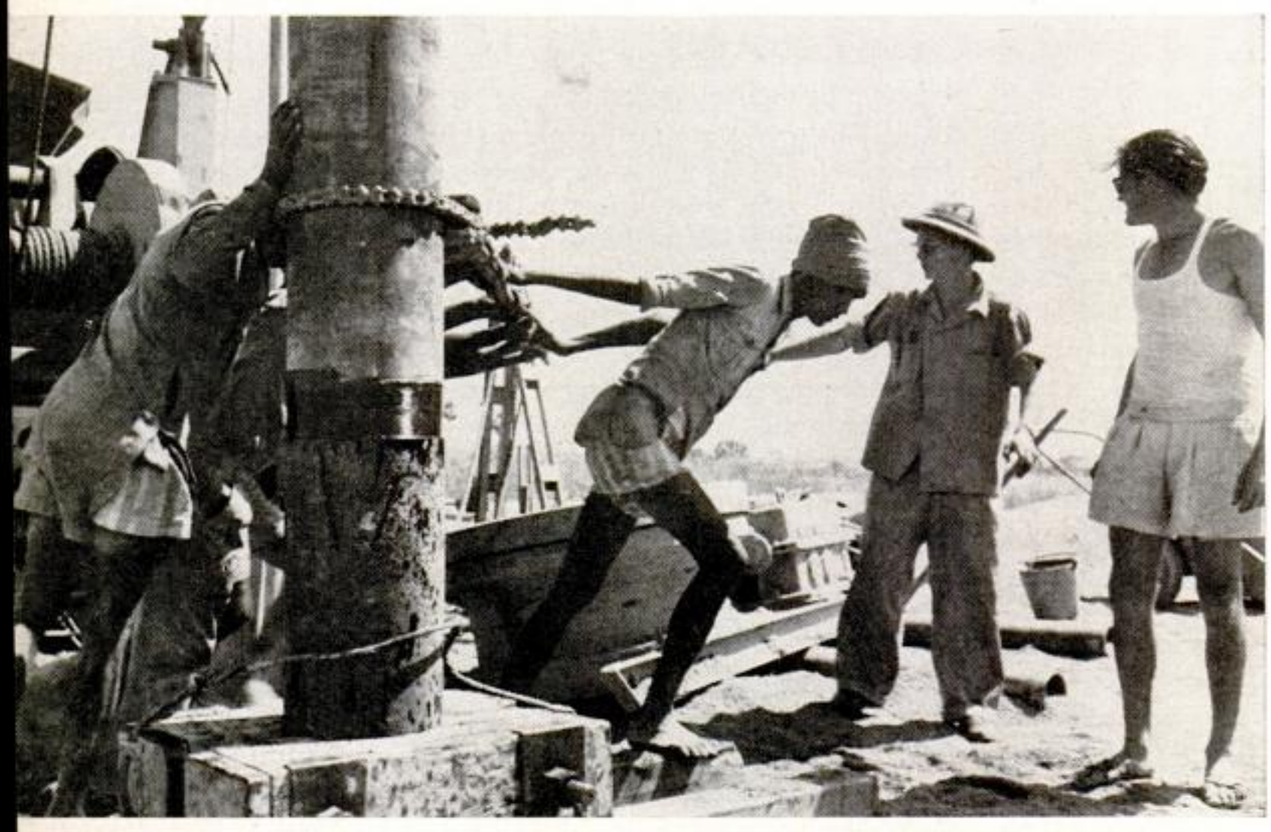
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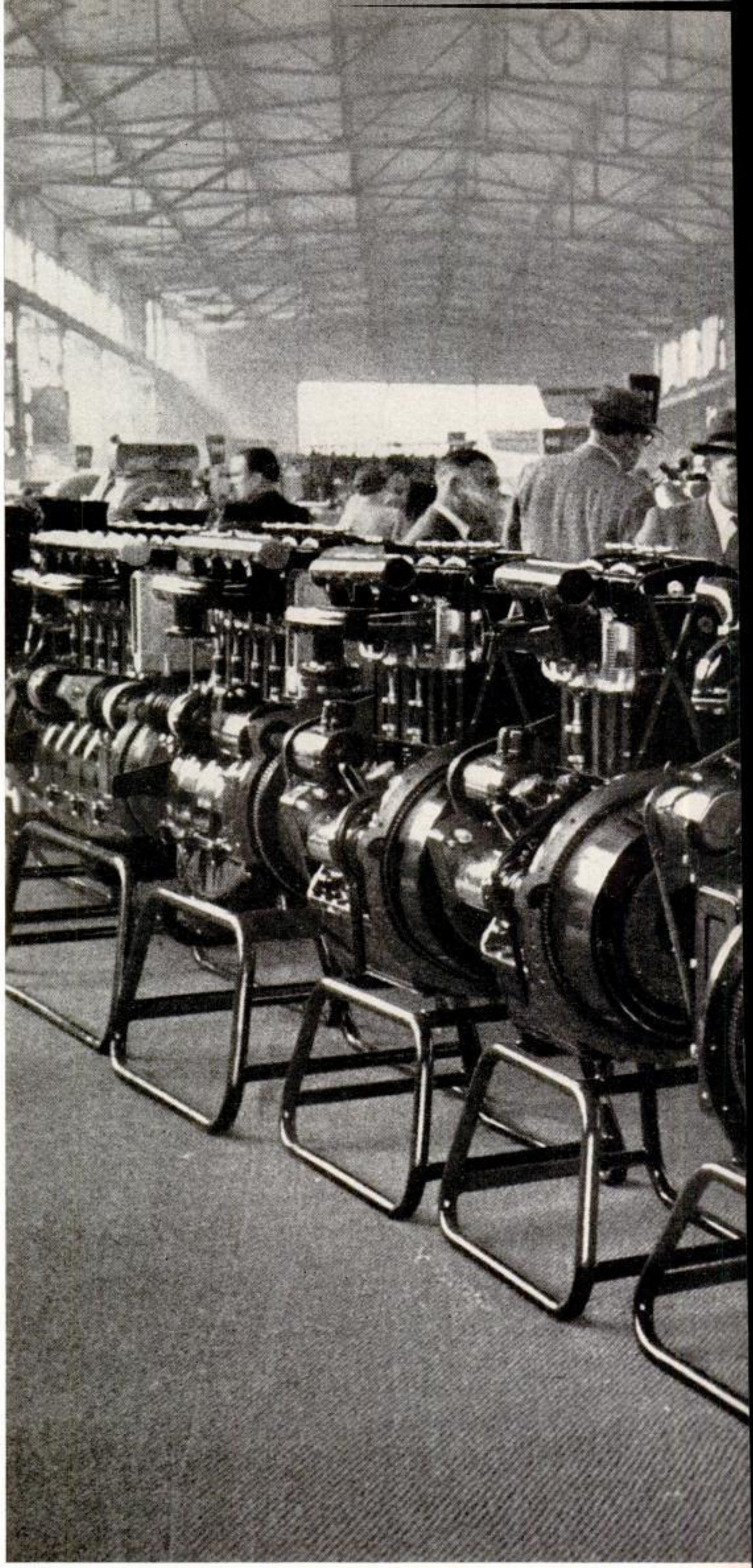
IN PANAMA TRADE CZAR ERHARD (LEFT) GREETS THE SAN BLAS INDIANS



IN UTTAR PRADESH, INDIA, GERMAN DRILLING FIRM SINKS ARTESIAN WELL



IN FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA A GERMAN MERCEDES TRUCK HAULS MAIL



IN GERMANY BUYERS FROM TOYODA CO., JAPAN INSPECT DEUTZ DIESEL

. . . GERMANY

From the halls of Hanover to the shores of the six continents the breath of a reawakened industrial giant is flowing with a strength that amazes the world. The giant is Germany, which in nine years of defeat and occupation rebounded to become the No. 1 commercial and industrial power of continental Europe. *Handelsreisende*, the traveling salesmen, strode about the world, snapping up orders with a hearty *Jawohl*—even when the customer had to buy on dubious credit. German household electrical appliances were underselling U.S. products in Central America; German engineers were underbidding the scandalized British on dams in Egypt and wells in India. They personified sales enterprise and industrial

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ENGINES AT THE HUGE HANOVER INDUSTRIAL FAIR, WHICH OPENED LAST WEEK. THEIR GERMAN GUIDE (THIRD FROM RIGHT) SPEAKS FLUENT JAPANESE

IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER

achievement—the most spectacular aspects of the new Germany whose resurgence is described in this special issue of LIFE.

The Germans did not come this far alone. The $3.5 billion Marshall Plan aid pumped into the country helped in the beginning, because for a time that kept people from starving. But as the national product rose from $18 billion in 1948 to $33 billion in 1953, and as employment went from 13.5 million to over 16 million, Germans worked with an energy that confounded their competitors. They also endured stern sacrifices. Germany's bootstrap achievement had its basis in the 1948 monetary reform, which made the mark one of the hardest currencies in Europe but also wiped out thousands of small savings accounts. And despite the fat, sleek look of today's Germany, the worker has still not caught up with his country's over-all prosperity. His average hourly wage is only 39¢, compared to 47¢ in Britain and $1.78 in the U.S. While Volkswagen scoot like doodlebugs all over the world, there are fewer cars per capita in Germany than in England or France. This preoccupation with exports disturbs the rest of the Free World, which fears that the Germans are overdoing competition with cheap labor. Its concern echoes a 17th Century English pamphleteer about the supersalesmen of Holland: "Are they with force unable to invade? No matter: they'll undo the world by trade."

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ENGLAND Shipment of Volkswagen is unloaded at Surrey. The British let Germany send in $5.5 million worth of cars a year. Volkswagen sell so fast they never reach showrooms.



CARGO FOR ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD IS LOADED IN CROWDED HAMBURG WHERE LIGHTS BURN TILL

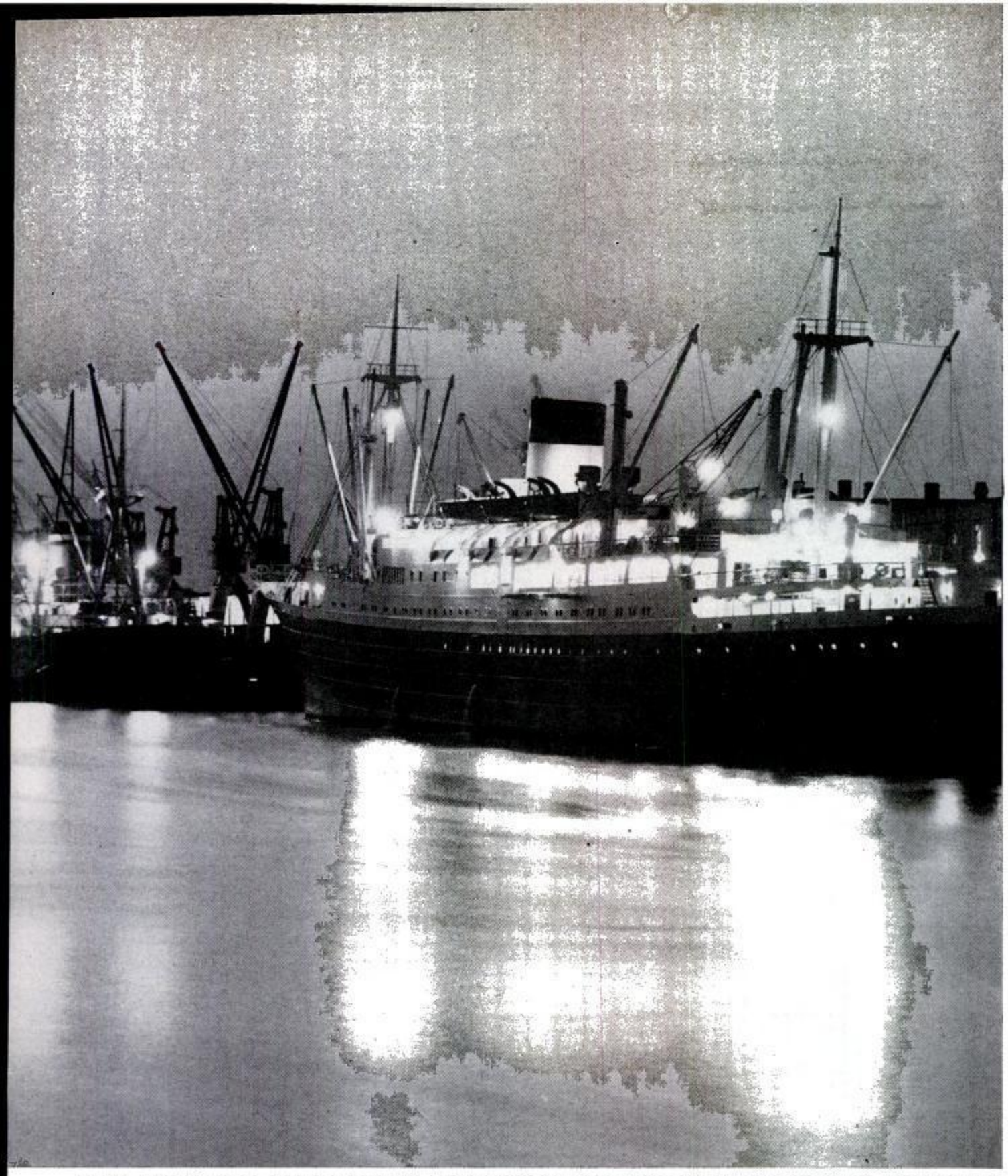


LEBANON A convoy of lumbering Mercedes city transit buses moves across Lebanon on the way to Iran. The Iranian government ordered 500 of them, and to make promptest possible delivery the German company dispatched the first lot of 50 to Beirut. From there they were driven 1,300 miles over winding dirt roads across the desert and through mountain passes to Tehran.

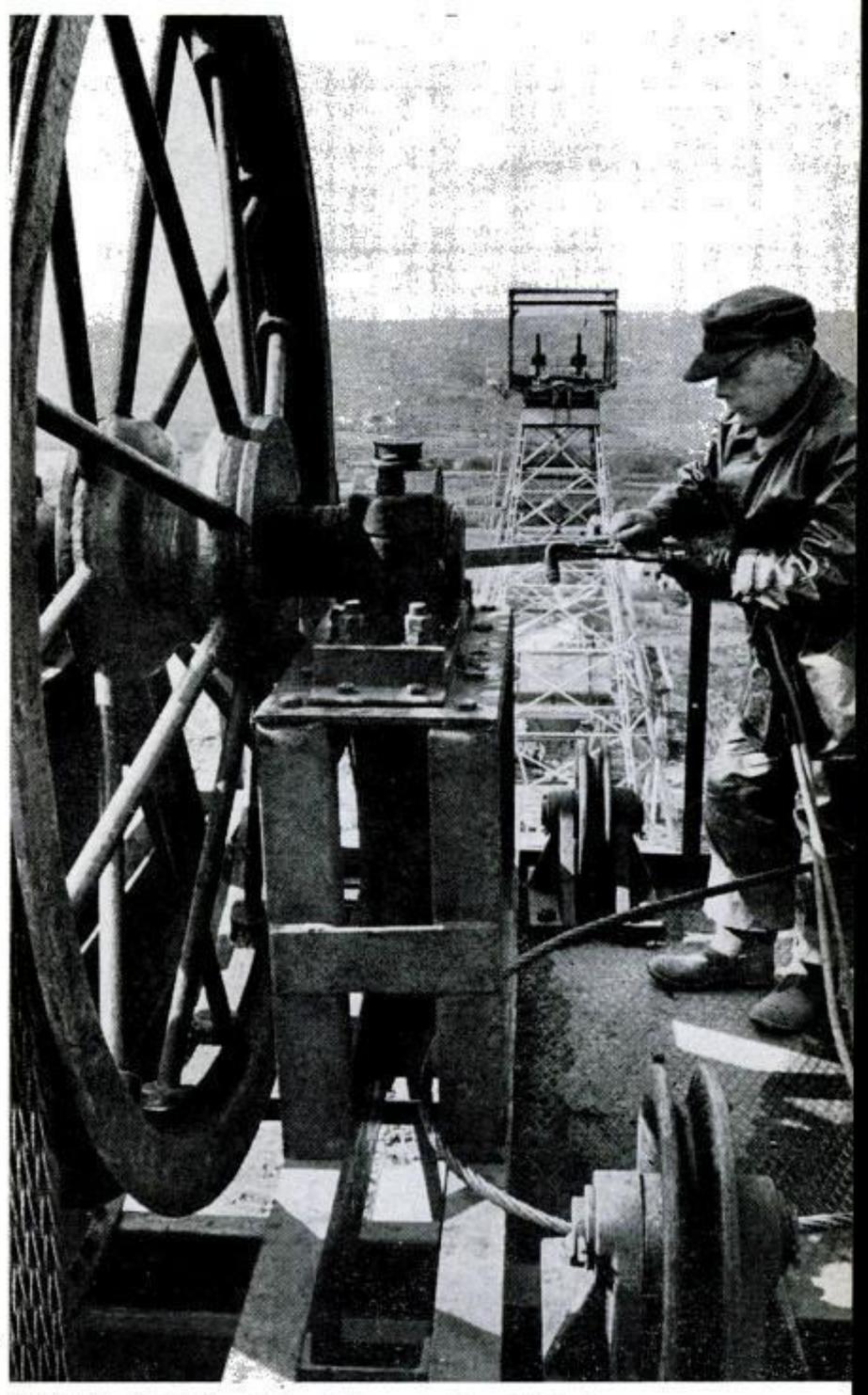


EGYPT A German air compressor is ferried out to a pier of the new bridge being built across the Nile at Mansourah, which the Hochtief and Dortmunder Union companies were awarded the

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DAWN. ITS HARBOR, THE BIGGEST IN GERMANY, CAN ACCOMMODATE UP TO 250 SHIPS AT ONE TIME



WALES Schachtbau Thyssen Co., Mülheim, rushed over 97 German workers and engineers to sink two shafts for the Cynheidre mine, which could find no British firms free to take the job.





contract to put up. Other German firms are now bidding for job to build the new Aswan Dam, Egypt's most ambitious Nile project. Egypt provides a booming market for German cars, machine tools, radios.

IRAQ The Siemens Bau-Union of Munich got a contract from Iraq government to erect new bridge over Tigris in Baghdad. Another German construction outfit, Züblin A.G. of Stuttgart, got order for several dams farther up river, which are part of giant Wadi Tharthar flood control project. In nearby Saudi Arabia two German firms hold contract for all industrial development in the country.

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MEXICO Erhard shakes hand with wife of a German engineer, who sits in jaws of a Weserhütte steam shovel at trade fair in Mexico City, Germany's first foreign exposition ever.



IN PANAMA ERHARD HAS GERMAN CIGAR HOLDER

CHUBBY TRADE BOSS CHARMS THE LATINS

Ludwig Erhard, Germany's minister of economics and greatest exponent of free enterprise, has stood by one simple formula for recovery: "Turn the people and the money loose and they'll make the country strong." Last month the chubby, cigar-smoking cabinet minister was out demonstrating what he meant. In 28 days he bustled about eight Latin American countries which last year bought $405 million worth of German products, meeting presidents, industrialists and consumers. The purpose of his whirlwind tour was not to sign treaties but to exude a new kind of German goodwill, to find undeveloped areas ripe for future trade and if possible to shake loose Germany's bulging blocked credits of $106 million built up since the war in Brazil and Argentina.

Erhard's first chore was to open Germany's spectacular $22 million industrial fair in Mexico City (*left*). To the Mexicans' amazement 500 German firms sent over seven shiploads of almost everything from watch-sized Minox cameras to models for steel mills which they were prepared to build. Later, in Peru, Erhard was greeted with the promised return of $50 million in German properties seized during the war and was decorated as well (*bottom right*). Satisfied with Germany's position as second biggest exporter to Latin America (U.S. is the biggest), Erhard hurried home to welcome foreign customers to the impressive Hanover fair.



BRAZIL Hans Däumler (*right*), born in Erhard's home town but a resident of Brazil, gives him cut-glass frame he made. Germany will build Mercedes, Volkswagen plants in Brazil.



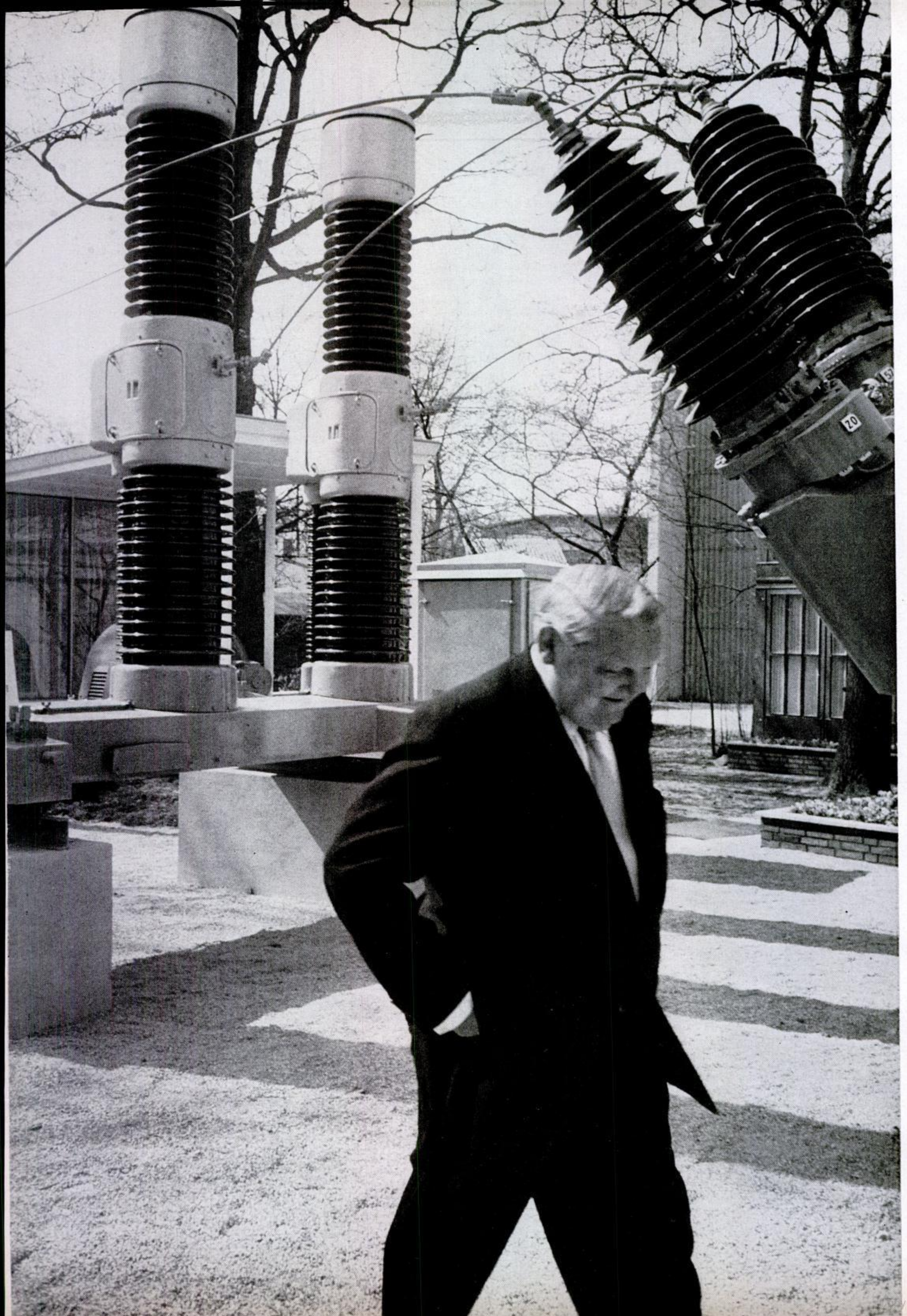
ARGENTINA Erhard sits under portrait of Eva Perón at banquet in Buenos Aires. He met with President Perón, trying to settle Argentina's $43 million debt to Germany.



PERU President Manuel Odria presents Erhard with Order of Gran Cruz al Mérito. Erhard promised that Germany, with heavy credits in Peru, would import more Peruvian wool and cotton.

AGAINST BACKGROUND OF TRANSFORMERS A GRINNING LUDWIG ERHARD LEAVES THE HANOVER FAIR →

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EDITORIAL

'FUROR TEUTONICUS'

IF HISTORY CAN CHANGE CHARACTER OF A NATION, GERMANY'S IS A BETTER BET

Reading about healthy, hopeful Germany today, it is easy to forget that twice in the last 40 years Americans and Germans have not only fought and killed but hated each other. In 1917 in the U.S. dachshunds were ostracized, Beethoven was boycotted and the houses of Americans with German names were painted yellow. In 1941–45 some Americans seriously argued whether all German males should be sterilized; even more seriously, whether the German nation should be partitioned and its industry razed forever. Instead of blaming these excesses on Morgenthau and the rest, we might do well to recall, not the hatred of those days, but the reasons we gave ourselves for hating. Some of them were quite good reasons.

They still seem good reasons to Germany's neighbors, who have fought Germans not only twice in the last 40 years but five times in the last 90 and 17 times in the last 200. In European minds war is continuously associated with a flaw in the German national character. No nation's character has been so fully and fearfully analyzed, both by Germans and others.

"They're always at your feet or at your throat." Efforts to define the *furor Teutonicus* range from Tacitus ("they hate peace") to Froissart ("covetous and pitiless") to Heine ("combat for combat's sake") to Hölderlin ("barbarians from old time . . . inwardly torn") to Clemenceau ("The Germans are in love with death") to Hitler ("War is eternal. War is life"). Lord Vansittart called the German flaw a lust for world domination working through three national characteristics: envy, self pity and cruelty. The flaw has been traced to the battle of 9 A.D. which stopped the Romans, and the subsequent benefits of the Latin heritage, on the east bank of the Rhine. It is also blamed on the fact that Christianity came later to Germany than to most of Europe, and on the thousand-year heritage of little meaningless quarrels left by the little German princes. No revolution ever succeeded in Germany. On such causes a variety of national defects past and present are charged:

That, in comparison with other Christian nations, German nationalism knows fewer bounds; the German imagination is more clouded; the German sense of duty is less critical; the German "pecking order" is more rigid; the German individual is less separable from the swarm; the German family and the German school are more authoritarian; the German respect for force, titles and function is more automatic; German business is more rule-bound; German labor is more servile; the German philosophy is less intelligible; the German myth is more pagan; the German hero is less universal; German politics is less responsible; the German attachment to liberty is less deep.

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Never mind whether all these traits are real or fancied. As Chesterton put it, "A national soul is as indefinable as a smell, and as unmistakable." For all the changes since 1933, the familiar traits can still be found among the Germans today. Some are illustrated in these pages of LIFE. The authoritarian family structure survives. Titles are still sacrosanct. German labor unions, still servile to employers, are settling for monopolistic guild rights and for a silly system of board-room privileges called "codetermination." Against Erhard's antitrust bill, Monnet's European coal and steel market, and their own customers, leading German capitalists are doing their best to revive the old cartels. The old *Drang nach Osten*, "place in the sun," and *Lebensraum* are being pursued by German businessmen from India to Peru. If you want to scare yourself to death like a Frenchman, the Germans of 1954 will give you plenty of evidence that they are still Germans. Their military helplessness, being so obviously temporary, can be considered the most ominous symptom of all.

But it is one thing to feel with the French; quite another to base policy on the French assumption that the *furor Teutonicus* is inherited and incorrigible. An American policy toward Germany can only be based on the contrary assumption; namely, that a cure is possible through a change in the environment of the German character. And that environment has in fact changed more radically since 1933 than the environment of any other nation.

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Hitler's war produced, among other things, the most convulsive redistribution of power in history, and Germany is no longer in the big league. The nation itself has been split in two. The incubus of Prussia has been removed. The population of free Germany, which used to awe Europe, is now scarcely larger than that of Britain, of Italy, even of France. The German social structure was given a thorough shaking up first by the Nazi war machine and then by its overthrow. The landed aristocrat, who once would not use the same baptismal font as a commoner, has had to share his land and sweat with refugees. If German society is still stratified, its feudal sanctions at least are gone for good. Miners make more than some bureaucrats, and teachers stoop to shoe-repairing on Sundays. What has happened to Germany may not be social democracy as Americans know it, but it is certainly a change.

High Commissioner Conant last week contrasted the German political situation of 1925 with that today. The Weimar Republic, practically from its founding, had to cope with widespread hostility and indifference and "an opposition which was a shadow system . . . of antidemocratic elements whose purpose was to achieve a nationalistic restoration." But Adenauer's opposition "is not directed against the principles and structure of the new republic"; it is open and aboveboard. In other words German politics today are responsible in a way they never were before. Nor are they poisoned by feelings of hate and revenge against the West, as under Weimar; for the Russians have done us the favor of polarizing all the hate and revenge. Moreover, destruction and occupation have killed the old myth of invincibility and perhaps even the German sense of mission fomented by Hegel, Treitschke and the rest.

The Italian philosopher Croce, self-styled Germanophile, analyzed "the spiritual dissension between Germany and Europe" in 1943. The German "evil to be cured," he concluded, "has a historical nature, was historically born and will historically die." We do not know, of course, whether this death has yet happened. But we do know that history has been doing an awful lot of work on Germany. There is no rule of history that forbids a nation to learn.

German eyes, says Conant, "are focused not on the past but on the future; and this future they envisage as something different from anything in their past." The Germans now wish to be Europeans. They wish the "spiritual dissension" to be over. Not just for Germany's sake, but also for its own, the rest of Western Europe is on the brink of unity with Germany. If the union takes place, Germany—European Germany—will at least be a better bet than ever before. Americans can only rejoice that their policy is assisting this union, and hope and pray it happens soon, soon—before the time for it slithers away.

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PICTURE OF THE WEEK



SOME PEOPLE DO THE DOGGONEDEST THINGS

The discipline and literal-mindedness of the Germans help make them both the most immaculate of craftsmen and the most laborious of humorists. These two aspects of the German spirit were caught in one inspired outburst by the man who thought up the contrivance above. He is a Frankfurt carnival owner who loved equally well his new Ford and his old dog. He would not take his dog into the car for fear he would soil the seats. But he could not put the dog in the trunk for fear he would find it stuffy. Someone else might have settled in favor of either the dog or car. But the German, after dogged deliberation, reconciled both with this unique dogport which last week appeared on the streets of Frankfurt.

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ON EDGE OF IRON CURTAIN WITH BORDER GUARD

Small patrol force is all the once mighty military nation has left

Photographed for LIFE by DAVID DOUGLAS DUNCAN

The only native military force in West Germany today is the Bundesgrenzschutz, or Federal Border Guard, a group of about 14,500 volunteers. The BGS was organized in 1951 by the West German Department of the Interior with the permission of the U.S., British and French high commissioners to help Allied occupation forces guard the East zone frontier. Its mission is purely defensive: to prevent and quell border disturbances, to catch Communist infiltrators both on the mainland and on the Baltic Sea and to help keep order in the 30-kilometer demilitarized border strip. On occasion they are also asked to perform civilian tasks like helping to search for lost mountain climbers and setting up equipment at sporting events, but they do not interfere with customs officials or local police. In their patrolling of the border they cooperate with and sometimes actually work alongside U.S. occupation forces (*right*).

The BGS is subject to civil service rather than orthodox military regulations. Men sign up for a seven-year hitch but they can leave the service at any time simply by resigning. In its actual training, however, which is conducted throughout Western Germany from the snowclad Bavarian Alps (*opposite*) to the coastal plains, the BGS becomes thoroughly prepared for any possible emergency that could occur in the pursuance of its assigned duties.



ON THE BORDER, Oberjäger (Pfc.) Josef Bayer (*left*) and U.S. Pfc. Albert Murdock look to East zone.



←**IN THE BAVARIAN ALPS** near Austrian border two members of a BGS ski patrol practice rope work thousands of feet up near the fog-enshrouded summits.

ON THE UPLAND SLOPES a BGS ski patrol practices one of the formations they use when circling the mountain areas to search for Communist infiltrators.

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FIELD PROBLEM is gone over by a BGS platoon leader reporting to company commander, Captain Walther Neuer (*center*) and to Lieut. Colonel Georg Attenberger, who heads all BGS forces at Coburg.



THE FACES OF GERMANY'S YOUNG MEN ARE SEEN

FIELD PROBLEMS ARE ROUGH AND REALISTIC

Though the Border Guard is extremely limited in its equipment and armament—its most powerful weapon is a 20-mm gun—it does not allow such restrictions to impede the realism of its maneuvers. When it executes a field problem, observers have to remind themselves that the ammunition being fired is all blank.

The Border Guard's expertness comes from the experience of its officers and noncommissioned officers, almost all of whom were officers in the World War II Wehrmacht. When Allied occupation authorities first set up regulations for local German police, they were anxious that any such forces should be decentralized and unarmed, with no military ranks. But international events and a growing trust in the West Germans have altered Allied policy and made the Bundesgrenzschutz possible. If and when the European Defense Community, now up for debate in France, is ratified, the situation will change. Under EDC, which was first suggested by René Pleven when he was French premier, Germany would provide 12 divisions as part of an international army under EDC control.

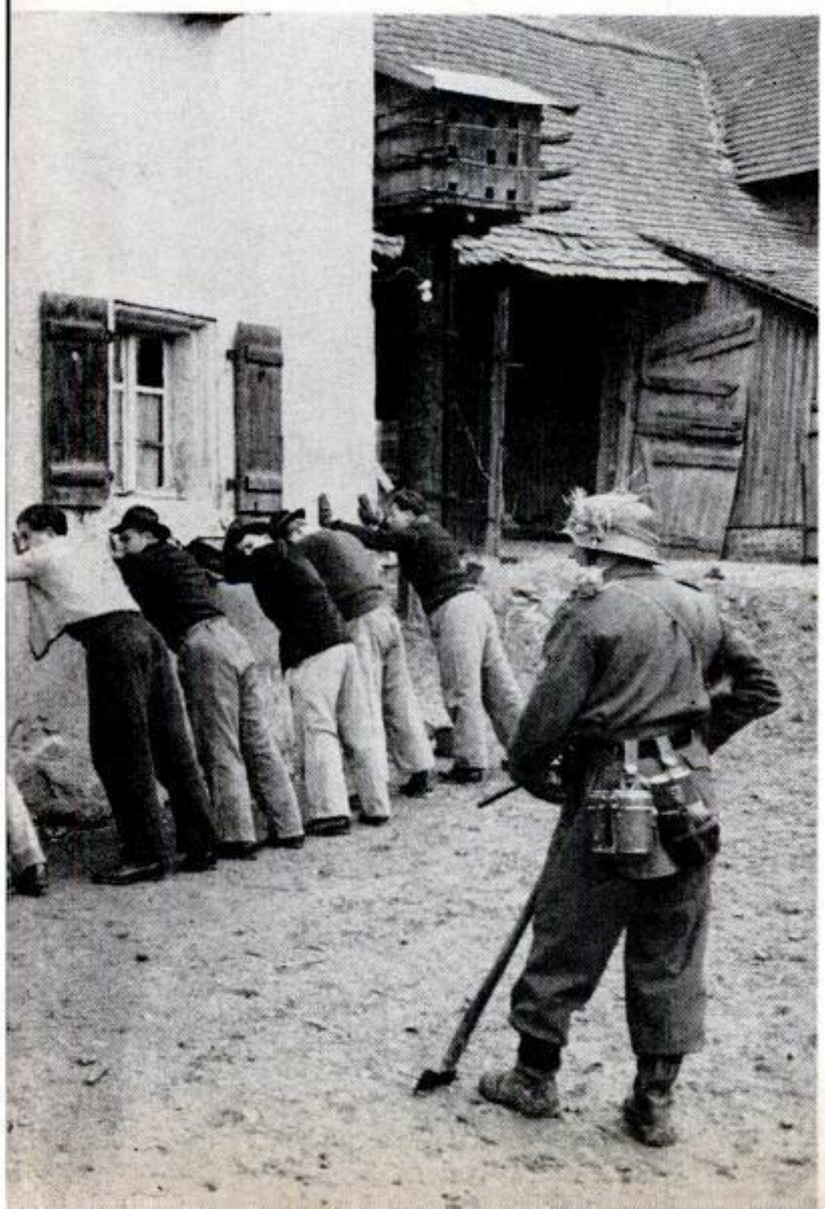
PRACTICING RAID ON GROUP OF FARM BUILDINGS IN WHICH A NUMBER OF BORDER CROSSERS ARE THEORETICALLY HIDING, PATROLMEN ADVANCE RAPIDLY.





IN A GROUP OF PATROLMEN. GOGGLES DENOTE MOTORCYCLE SCOUTS, MESSENGERS. MEN ARE ISSUED ONLY ONE UNIFORM FOR BOTH FIELD WORK AND LEAVE

WHEN CAPTURED, THE "PRISONERS," WHO ARE PORTRAYED BY BGS MEN IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES, ARE SEARCHED THOROUGHLY AND THEN MARCHED OFF





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LAST VIEW OF HIKERS ALIVE WAS THIS PICTURE FOUND IN CAMERA OF ONE OF THE YOUNG VICTIMS

A TRAGIC BERGAUSFLUG

Young hikers die in snowstorm

Their propensity for hiking and climbing causes Germans to rush things: boys start out over the roads at an early age and tackle mountains before the season is really ready. Last month 10 teen-age schoolboys and three teachers from the German city of Heilbronn set out on a *Bergausflug* (mountain hike) up 9,820-foot Dachstein mountain in Austria. Ignoring the signs that winter was not yet over on the Dachstein, the party walked through a freezing rain into a blinding snowstorm. For days search parties with dogs and U.S. Army helicopters combed the icy slopes before finally coming on the frozen bodies of most of the victims.

IN LACE-COVERED COFFINS NINE VICTIMS LIE IN STATE AT CAMP AT FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN, AS GRIEVING RESCUERS FILE BY TO LEAVE FLORAL OFFERINGS



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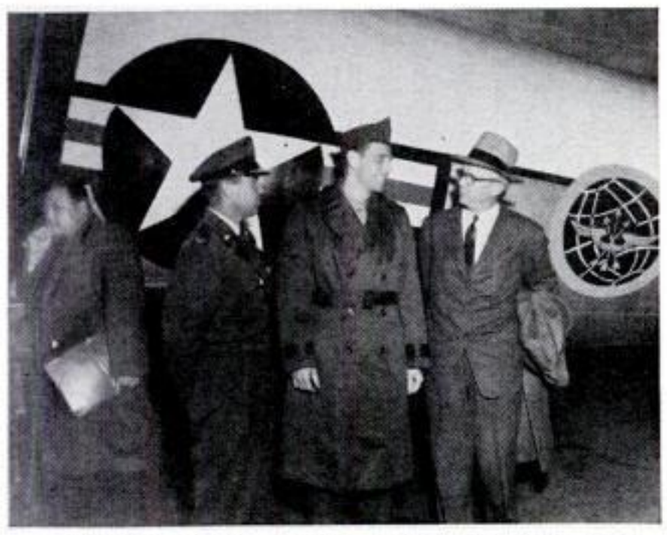
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LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

OUTSIDE OF GERMANY: One picture causes 80,000 words, auto dealer's horse wins Kentucky Derby

The Senate's Army-McCarthy hearings last week were almost wholly concerned with a photograph. In one version, given Committee Counsel Ray Jenkins by McCarthy aides, the photograph showed Army Secretary Stevens alone with Pvt. G. David Schine, once a McCarthy consultant. Introduced as evidence, it lent credence to charges Stevens had been soft on Schine in order to "buy off" McCarthy's investigation at Fort Monmouth. A second version, introduced by Army Counsel Joseph Welch, showed a third figure with Stevens and Schine, Air Force Colonel Jack T. Bradley. Welch charged the first version had been deliberately "doctored." After hours and hours of hearings McCarthy Aide James Juliana said he had ordered the picture cropped because he "was under the impression" Jenkins wanted "only" Stevens and Schine in it. The total testimony about this one picture came to roughly 80,000 words and the full picture actually showed McCarthy Aide Francis Carr as well.



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Marine Colonel Frank H. Schwable, who falsely confessed to germ warfare while a POW in Korea, was freed of direct disciplinary action after a special board (LIFE, March 1) found Communist conditioning applied to Schwable "inevitably" led to collapse of will, insanity or death. While approving the finding, Marine General Shepherd limited Schwable's future assignments to those "making minimum demands for their successful performance upon the elements of unblemished personal example and leadership."

Senate finds FHA windfalls

The Senate Banking Committee investigating scandals in the Federal Housing Authority revealed that among other astonishing laxities the agency ignored huge "windfall" profits reaped by builders on overestimated loans. Though Administration-ousted FHA officials denied they knew of such cases, testimony showed that one New York builders' group told the government in 1949 it cleared $800,000, which the FHA never tried to get back. The committee broke off its investigations to "write up" the Administration's new housing bill, already passed by the House but certain to be revamped by the FHA revelations.

Earthquakes "of catastrophic violence" in central Greece, the worst since the shocks that caused almost 1,000 deaths last August, left more than 25,000 persons homeless, at least 20 dead and 130 injured. Totally destroyed, according to reports, was the ancient town of Pharsala, traditionally the home of the Iliad's hero Achilles and the place where Julius Caesar routed Pompey the Great in 48 B.C.

Atomic physicist is ordained

In Oak Ridge, Tenn., Dr. William G. Pollard, a physicist who worked on the atomic bomb and who once called himself an agnostic, was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church. Pollard said that after the first A-bomb smashed Hiroshima he was "exhilarated," but that his exuberance was replaced "by something approaching terror" after the second A-bomb blasted Nagasaki. Then he started to go to a church, he said, and "I became conscious of a feeling that it wasn't just an empty rigmarole." The physicist added that his becoming a priest had nothing to do with any feeling of guilt over the bomb. "It is merely that in my work with physics and mathematics there were many things which could not be explained by any universal law or scientific theory."

Former Queen Narriman of Egypt, who divorced the deposed Farouk, became engaged in Cairo to a $140-a-month doctor, the son of a onetime Farouk favorite who was imprisoned for "corruption." Narriman, who gave up her son to the exiled Farouk, gets no alimony, and she and her mother have been taking in boarders. Her forthcoming marriage had to be sanctioned by the high Hasbi court since the former queen will not be 21 until October.

Reds have a bonfire in Canberra

Russia having severed all diplomatic relations over the Petrov episode (LIFE, May 3), Soviet diplomats in Canberra made a bonfire of papers so big that the nearby Japanese embassy called the fire department. Then the Russians left, after having turned garden hoses on Australians who peeked in at them. En route to the airport the 11-car Russian convoy was chased by the defected MVD agent Vladimir Petrov's Alsatian dog, which howled piteously in a plea to go along. But the dog suffered from guilt by association and the Russians ignored it. Meanwhile in Moscow 200 Western diplomats gathered at a railroad station to serenade the departure of 10 Australians (as against the 51 Russians in Canberra) with *Waltzing Matilda*.

Britain began unlimited sales of rubber to Russia. The rubber, mainly from Britain's possessions in southeastern Asia, will not be sold to Communist countries in Asia. But nothing now prevents it from taking a long route around and ending up in Red China.



MOLOTOV GREETS HIS CHINESE OPPOSITE

Get out of Asia, says Chou En-lai

The Chinese People's Republic strode out onto the world diplomatic stage at the Geneva conference last week and in the belligerent voice of Foreign Minister Chou En-lai told the U.S. and the West to get out of Asia—"foreign military bases in Asia . . . be removed, foreign armed forces stationed in Asian countries . . . withdrawn." He accused the U.S. of violating the integrity of Chinese territory by "occupying Taiwan." After this and after tough opening speeches by Molotov and Dulles, the bargaining began. Strong in Korea, the U.S. took a firm stand against making any basic concessions to Red "unification." But the American position was weak on Indochina. France wanted direct U.S. intervention; the U.S. would consider this only through collective action; Britain would not join any collective move; France, therefore, sought some settlement with the Reds, perhaps a partition which would set up a Red state in Vietnam.

As Communist troops advanced to within 600 yards of the heart of Dienbienphu, thousands of U.S. civilian pilots promised American participation of a sort by applying for $25,000-a-year jobs to fly commercial transport planes in and out of Indochina.



AUTO DEALER GREETS HIS WINNER

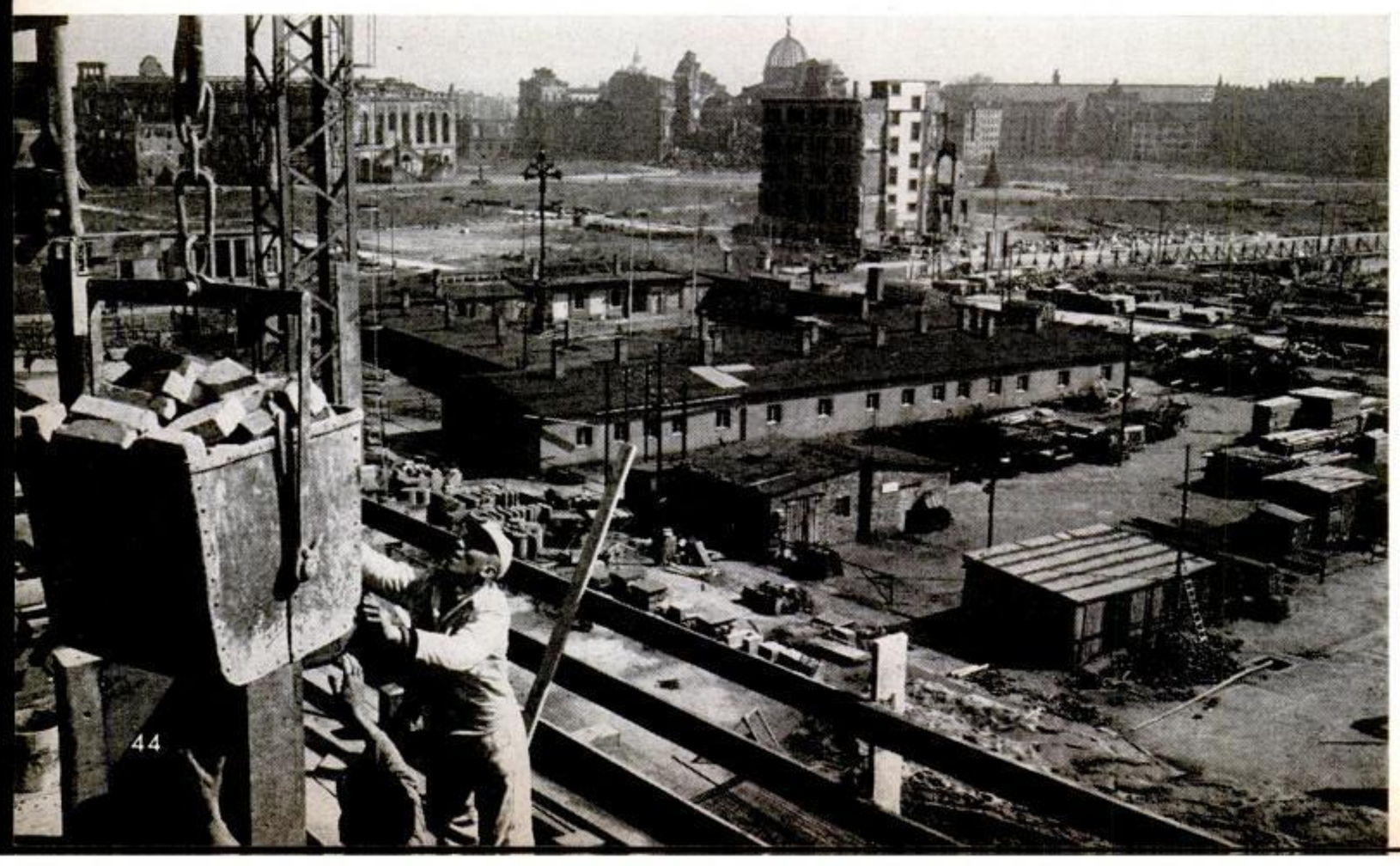
Beautifully handled by Jockey Ray York, Determine took a backstretch lead and won the 80th Kentucky Derby, defeating Hasty Road by over a length. The favorite, Correlation, got off to a slow start and came in sixth. Determine's victory was worth $102,050 to his owner, Andrew Crevolin, a California Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

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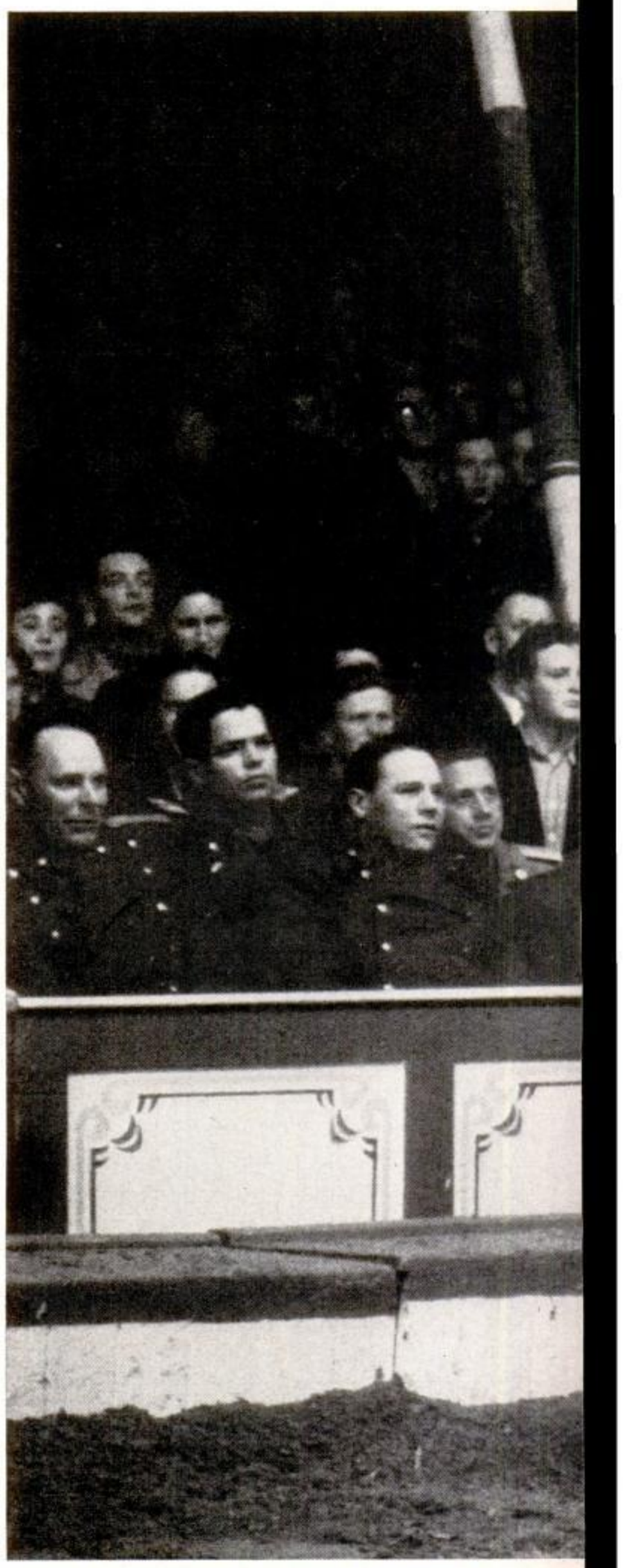


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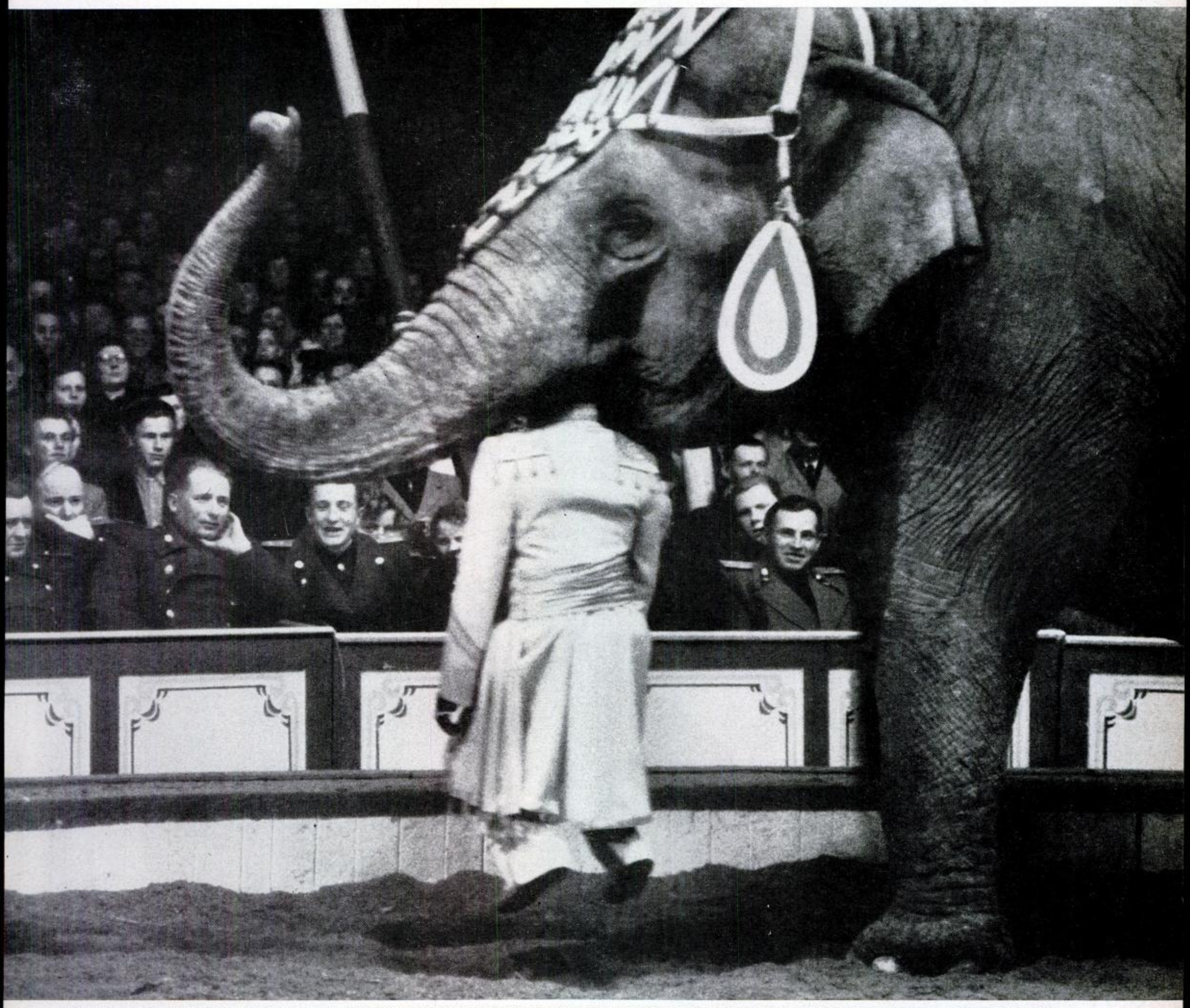
ELEPHANT HOLDING HIS TRAINER IN MOUTH AT

An officially guided tour behind

Split off from the West by the Iron Curtain is a second Germany called the Deutsche Demokratische Republik, in which a Communist government rules 18 million Germans. Two months ago the Kremlin conferred an autonomy of sorts on the DDR, elevating the Soviet zone of occupation to the status of a genuine satellite. By way of proclaiming its new sovereignty, the DDR granted LIFE Photographer Ralph Crane and Correspondent Will Lang a

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AND REBUILDING IN THE OTHER GERMANY



BUSCH'S "PEOPLE'S CIRCUS" STOPS BEFORE SOVIET OFFICERS' BOX. SHOW DOESN'T BEGIN UNTIL ANNOUNCER PUTS IN PLUG FOR EAST GERMANY'S RED REGIME

the Iron Curtain reveals some good things—but also a living standard below that in the West zone

Photographed for LIFE by RALPH CRANE

rare opportunity to take a short, carefully tailored two-day look at Communist Germany.

The place the Communists chose, possibly for reasons indicated on page 50, was the once great city of Dresden. The Reds wanted to give the impression their people get a fine share of the good life. LIFE's guides heavily stressed amusement, cultural attractions. They proudly showed a former royal palace, now turned over to the Young Pioneers, the Communists' 1.5-million-member youth group. Here hundreds of children gambol in the lofty corridors and through spacious grounds, hearing at the same time a steady drone of propaganda carried on a loudspeaker. "This helps our children become more politically minded," an official explained. The tour also included a stop at an art gallery which is currently boasting "a friendship gift" of more than 100 canvases from the Polish People's Republic. Nothing was said about the absence of Dresden's most famous possession, Raphael's *Sistine Madonna* which is reported to be off in Leningrad.

But it was clear that although living conditions have improved in the DDR, they are still substantially below those in West Germany. Red Germany's own "new course," which became evident after the uprising of last June 17, has undoubtedly eased dissatisfaction but it has not produced shoes that many can afford.

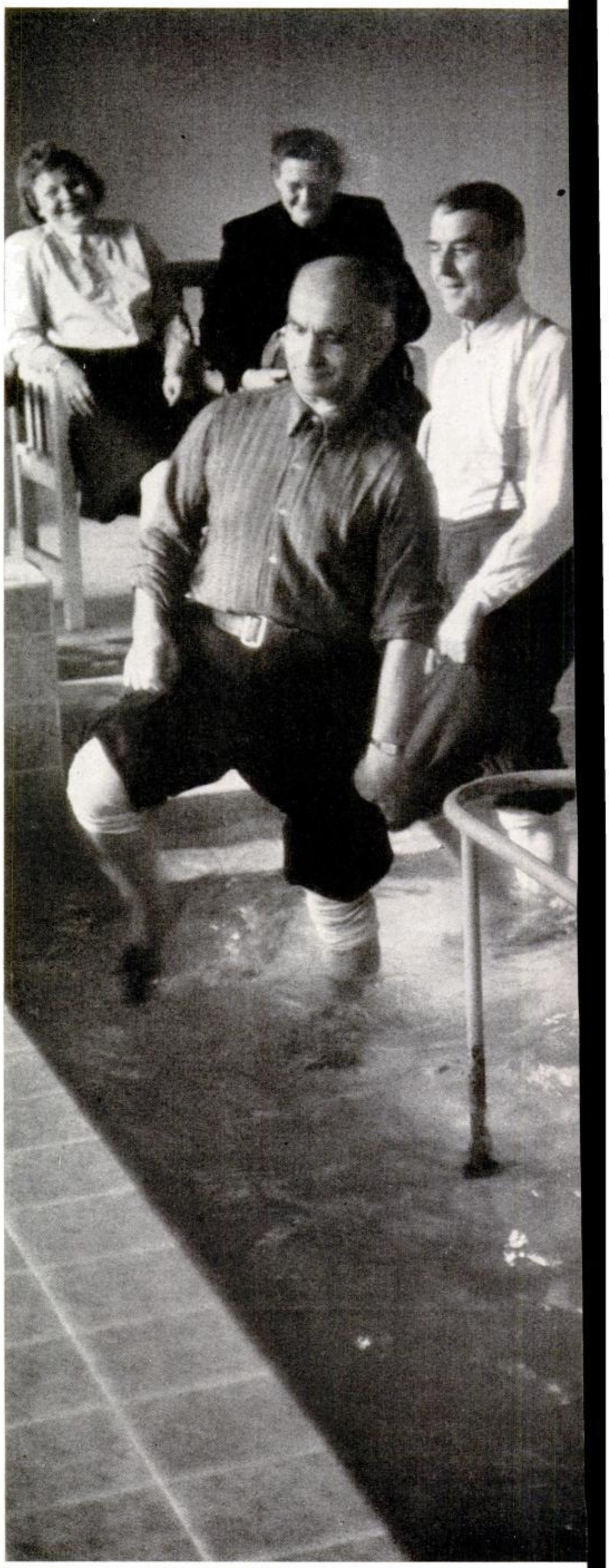
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AT FUN HOUSE painted with rollicking courting scenes, people line up to go in and see themselves in the trick mirrors. Here at the "spring festival's" Ferris wheel and food stalls, Dresdeners find welcome relief from a life of fulfilling Communist work norms.





← **IN ONCE ELEGANT RESORT** at Bad Schandau, now a state-run vacation spot for workers, Freidl Federhof, who is a machine operator, plays *Loch* billiards. Dieting, she plays at lunchtime because she wants to miss meal.

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TAKING THE WATERS at Bad Schandau, hearty workers stomp around in bath recommended for rheumatic feet. The water is cold so they leap out after three turns around the bath. Workers get week's vacation for only 75¢.

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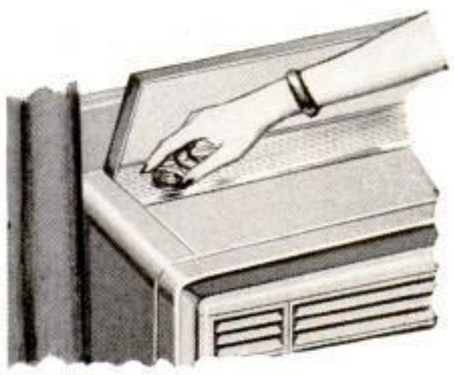
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OLD PORCELAIN is inspected (*right*) by "people's policeman" at museum exhibit. Although called Dresden china dolls, the famous figurines have been made in nearby Meissen for almost 250 years.



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EGG CRATES (*left*) are displayed in front of *Konsum* or state cooperative. Food prices are cheaper in *Konsums* but at least half of East Germany's citizens still prefer private shops where selection is better.

"WURST" FESTOONS (*below*) hang in a sausage store. In past year food supplies in Red Germany have generally increased. Also now purchasable in Dresden are Danish butter and canned Russian fish.

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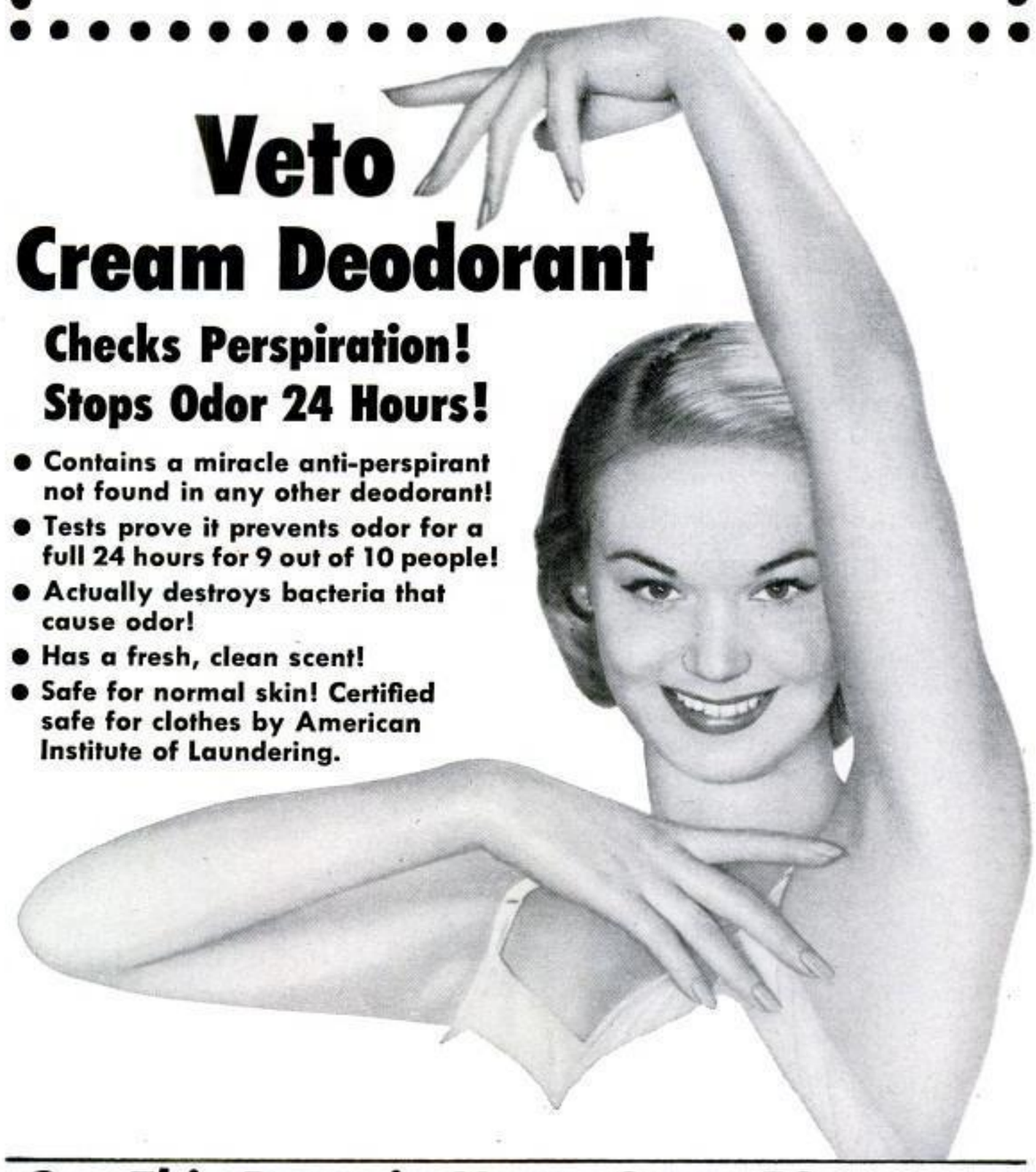
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PROPAGANDA POSTER, emphasizing destruction in 1945, draws couple away from model showing proposed new Dresden. About 20% has been rebuilt.

BOMBING U.S.S.R. SOUGHT IS TURNED AGAINST U.S.

Prewar Dresden, so beautiful it was sometimes called the Florence of the Elbe, was shattered by Allied bombers on Feb. 13, 1945, with a loss of 100,000 lives. This, Correspondent Lang discovered, is something the Communists do not permit the people of Dresden to forget. Lang cabled:

"You will find that the people of Dresden do not like Americans," the East German official who arranged our trip warned us in Berlin. He was at least partly right. What differentiates Dresden from other bombed cities in Germany—and several were bombed more heavily and more often—is the hatred cultivated in the ruins. A large sign at the entrance to the Zwinger, the bombed-out court of Saxon kings, reminds tourists that the cultural damage there was caused by the English and the Americans. Visitors to Dresden are thoughtfully given a book of photographs, *The Camera Accuses*, which shows the chaos after the bombing, as well as bodies being incinerated in the streets.

Each year on Feb. 13 the Communist authorities sponsor commemorative demonstrations to freshen up painful memories. City officials never refer to the destruction as due to the war, but in a stock phrase which even appears on postcards depicting prewar Dresden: "Destroyed by Anglo-American bombers." All this has had its effect. When Photographer Crane and I visited an old people's home we were buttonholed by an elderly woman, her head framed prettily by white hair, who angrily insisted that we go down to Altstadt—the old city—"to photograph the destruction caused by you Americans."

The real reason Dresden was bombed has long since been lost on the people who live there. This became apparent in a conversation I had with a young man named Hans-Jürgen Meyer, a teacher in the Young Pioneers. Meyer indignantly insisted that English and American fighter planes strafed and killed 15,000 people in the meadows next to the Elbe River, where they had fled to escape the burning city. My only recollection of this alleged atrocity was that it was promoted by Paul Joseph Goebbels in 1945 to spur German resistance in a lost cause.

"What proof do you have of this?" I asked.

"Proof? The whole world knows this," Meyer retorted.

"Americans don't," I said. "But do you know that the bombing of Dresden was requested by the Red Army?" Meyer looked at me incredulously. I told him our State Department last year issued a statement explaining the bombing took place because the Soviets wanted to prevent Wehrmacht reinforcements from passing through Dresden to check the forces of Marshal Ivan Konev, then only 60 miles away.

Hans-Jürgen Meyer changed the subject. "Why," he demanded, "were the Americans developing hydrogen bombs for another war?"

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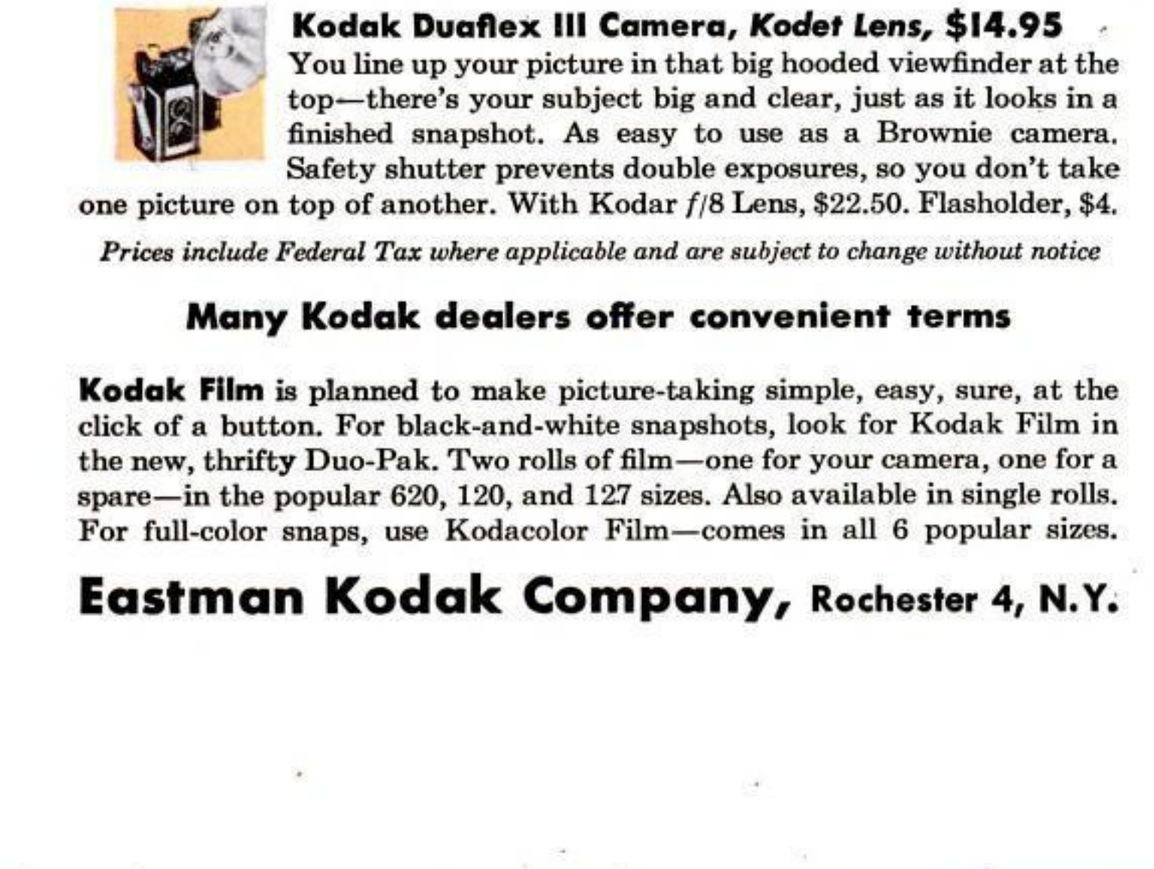


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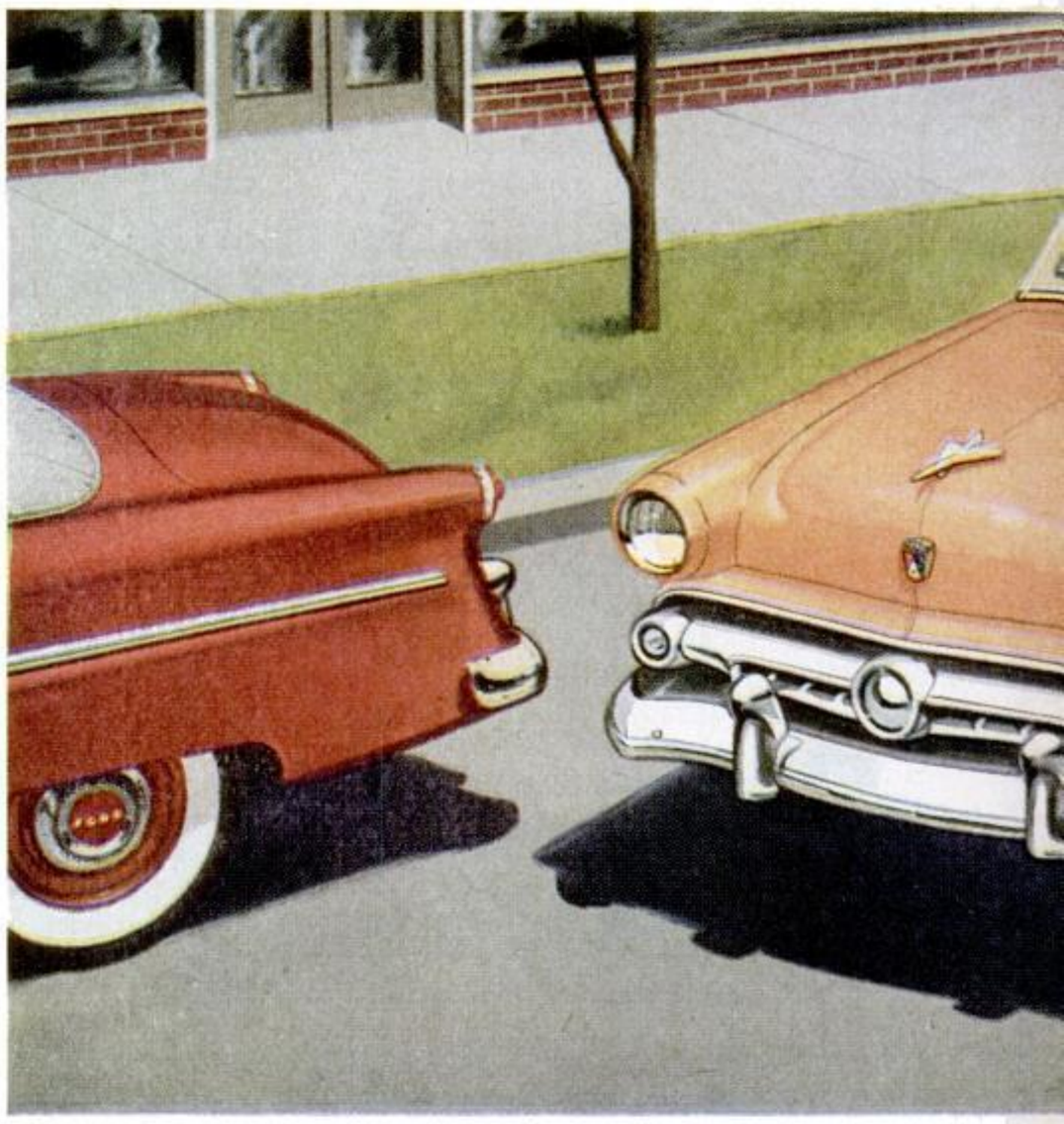
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IN GEOGRAPHY CLASS AT ANSBACH PUBLIC SCHOOL MANFRED MAI (FOREGROUND) PONDERS QUESTION ABOUT THE INDOCHINA WAR

Tomorrow's German

PRODUCT OF POVERTY, FREDI IS READY AT 13 TO START LIFE'S WORK

Photographed for LIFE by CARL MYDANS

For Manfred Mai, whom his friends call Fredi, the future is very near at hand. He has only to finish the eighth grade at the *Volksschule* (people's school) in Ansbach, Bavaria during the summer months and his schooling will be finished. At 13 Fredi is essentially a completely formed German, one of the young millions who eventually will inherit the nation's problems. After graduation he will take his place regularly at the city employment office until a spot for an apprentice opens up in some trade —it hardly even matters which trade. Fredi is too young to have developed any strong preference, but he is old enough to realize he must adapt himself to whatever job comes along.

The main influences on Fredi's character—family, school, church—have combined to make him obedient, respectful, subdued and serious. He belongs to a generation marked by the acts of Hitler but too young really to remember him. Ever since his father came home in 1946 from a prisoner-of-war camp, after serving in Norway as a mechanic in the Luftwaffe, Fredi has known only near-poverty. His father now makes 75 marks ($18) a week as a diesel mechanic in a local filling station, but the budget, doled out almost pfennig by pfennig, never stretches far enough. Even the small sums that Fredi's 16-year-old brother, who is an apprentice in a print shop, can contribute do little to relieve the drabness of their squashed-in life in the four-room apartment that is their home (*p. 58*). The austere life the Mais and millions like them live is a major basis for the nation's recovery in the world's export market (*p. 28*).

At school, where he gets a mixed course of general studies and trade training, the tone of Fredi's life is set by his teacher, a Wehrmacht veteran who insists on addressing the boys as "men." Fredi has a twin brother Karl, who attends the *Oberschule* (upper school) which prepares students for the university. The Mais can afford to give only one son a higher education. When the time came for the decision to be made, Fredi volunteered, without any discussion whatever, to give Karl the chance.

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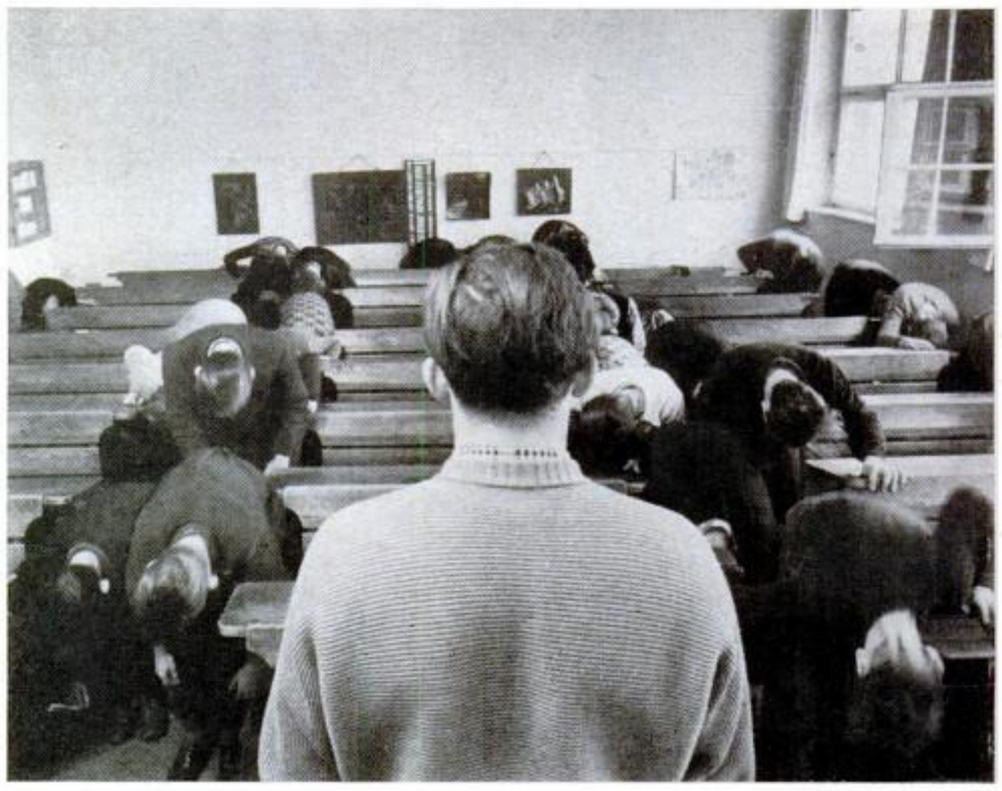
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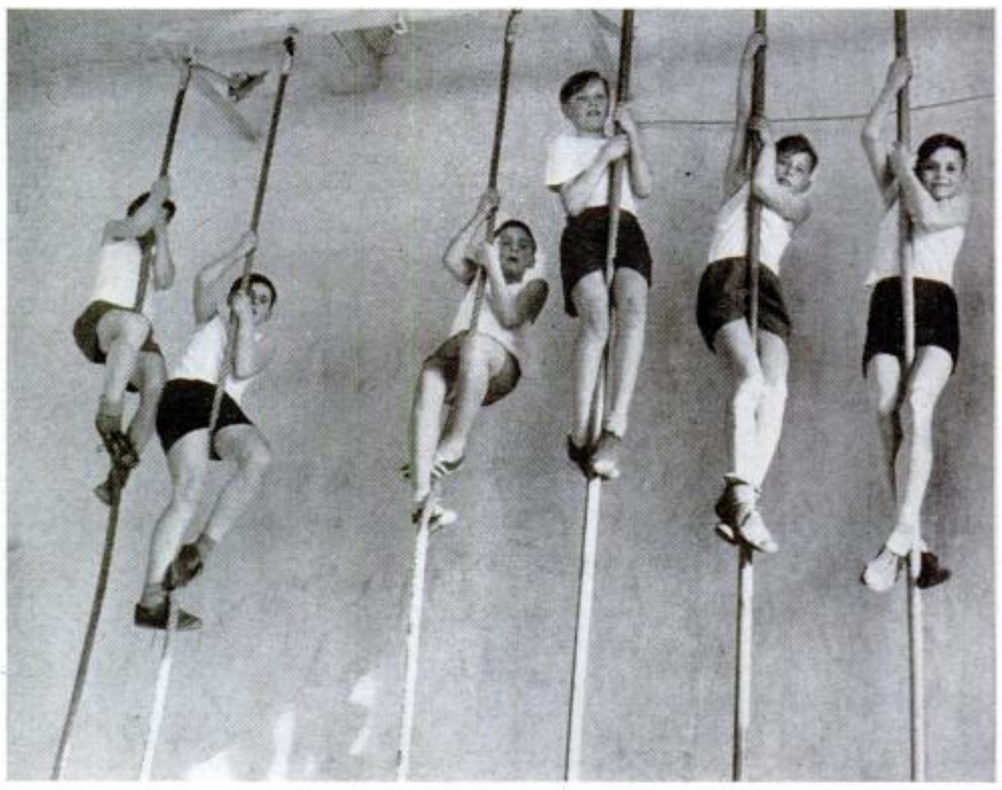


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RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY is demonstrated in morning rite as Fredi's class arises, bows low, choruses welcome when teacher takes place at his desk.



STRENUOUS EXERCISE, required of Fredi (third from right) and classmates at physical training session, includes hand-over-hand rope climbing.



ON THEIR OWN while returning from church services, Fredi (*right*) and friends cut loose briefly as they race across a meadow and leap a watery ditch.

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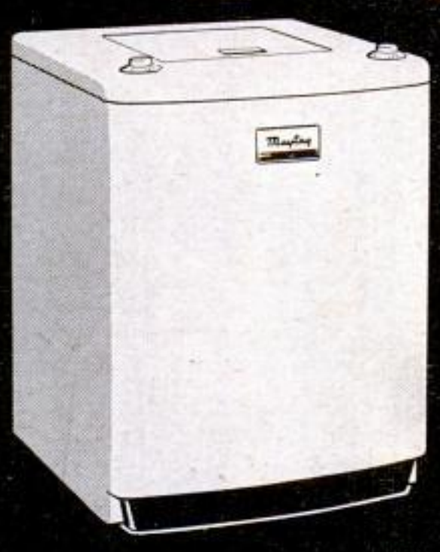
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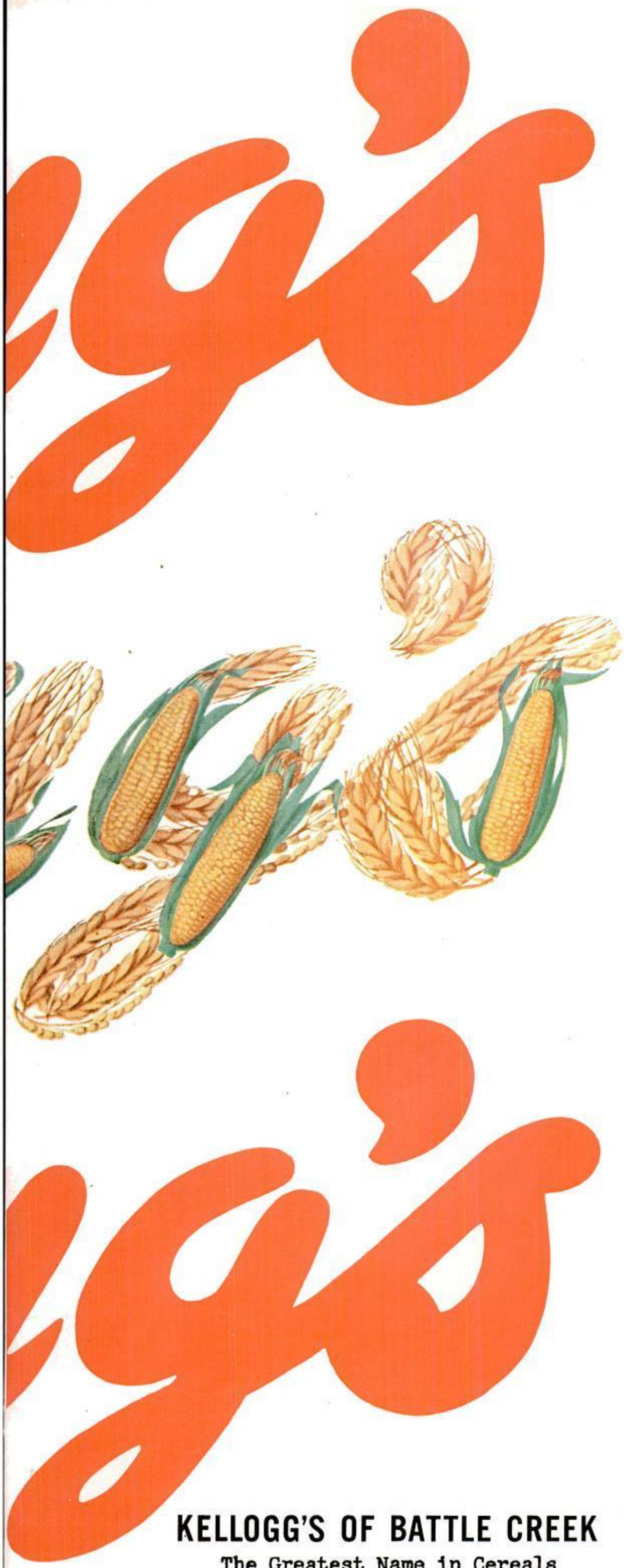
OFF FOR VISIT, freshly scrubbed twins, together with Herr Mai, leave for preconfirmation call on godparents to ask forgiveness for sins, proffer thanks and read poems.





CELEBRATING CONFIRMATION of Fredi and Karl (*center of second row*), relatives from Ansbach gather for family portrait at rear of Mais' home.

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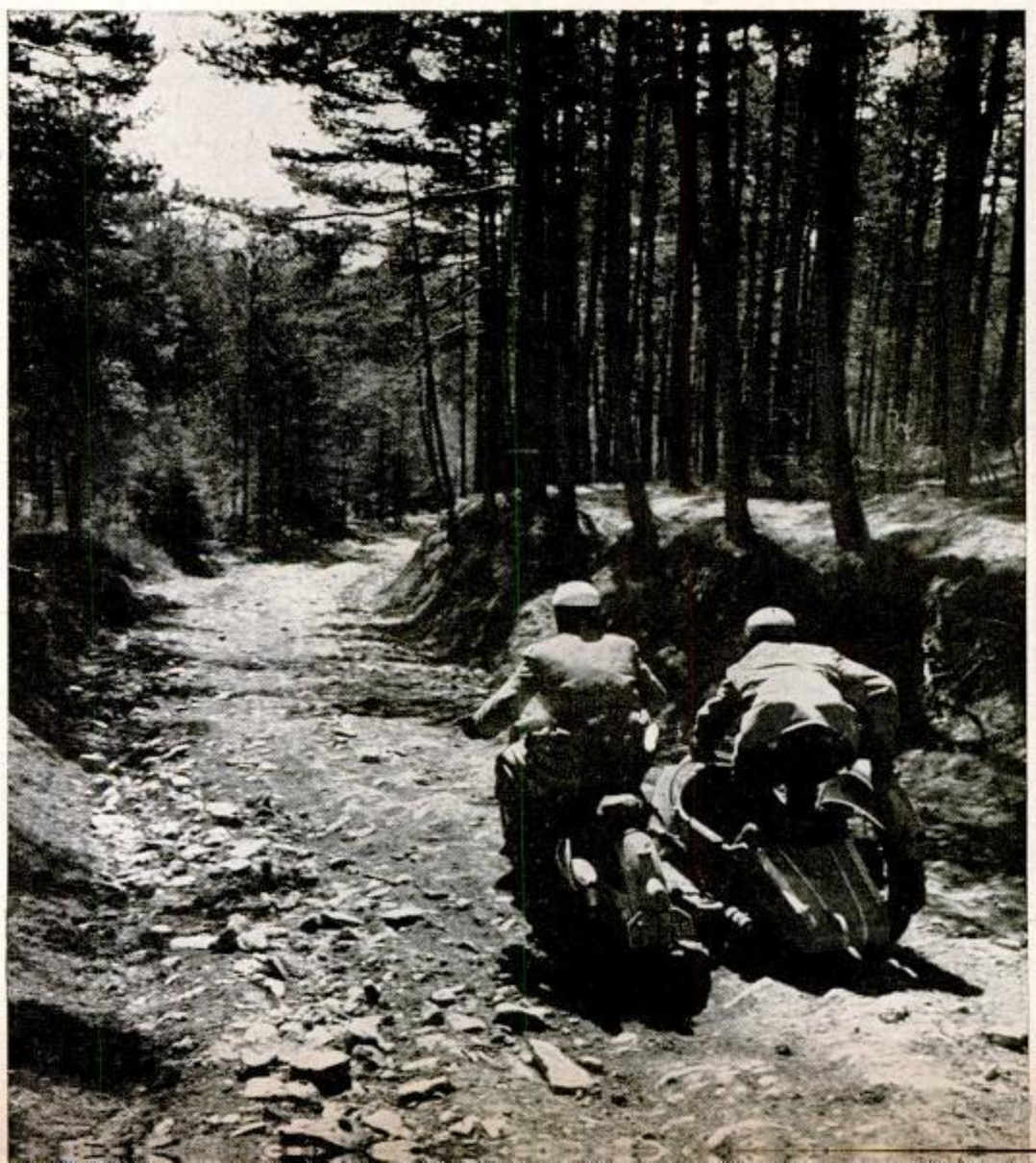
ACROBATIC RIDERS SWING OUT OF SIDECARS TO KEEP MACHINES BALANCED ON TURNS AS TEAMS SPEED IN NÜRNBERG STADIUM AFTER CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

MOTORCYCLE MANIA

Germans ride in risky races to show cycling skill

A popular idea of fun in Western Germany is to get up at 3 a.m., dress up in goggles and racing togs and spend a long day riding a motorcycle at breakneck speeds. This pastime occupies thousands of motorcycle owners who, in addition to using their machines for economical transportation, like to show off their prowess at riding them. From early spring until late fall the German countryside is noisy with sputtering motorcycle exhausts as swarms of eager amateurs take to the roads to compete in races, sometimes as solo riders, sometimes with a teammate in a sidecar.

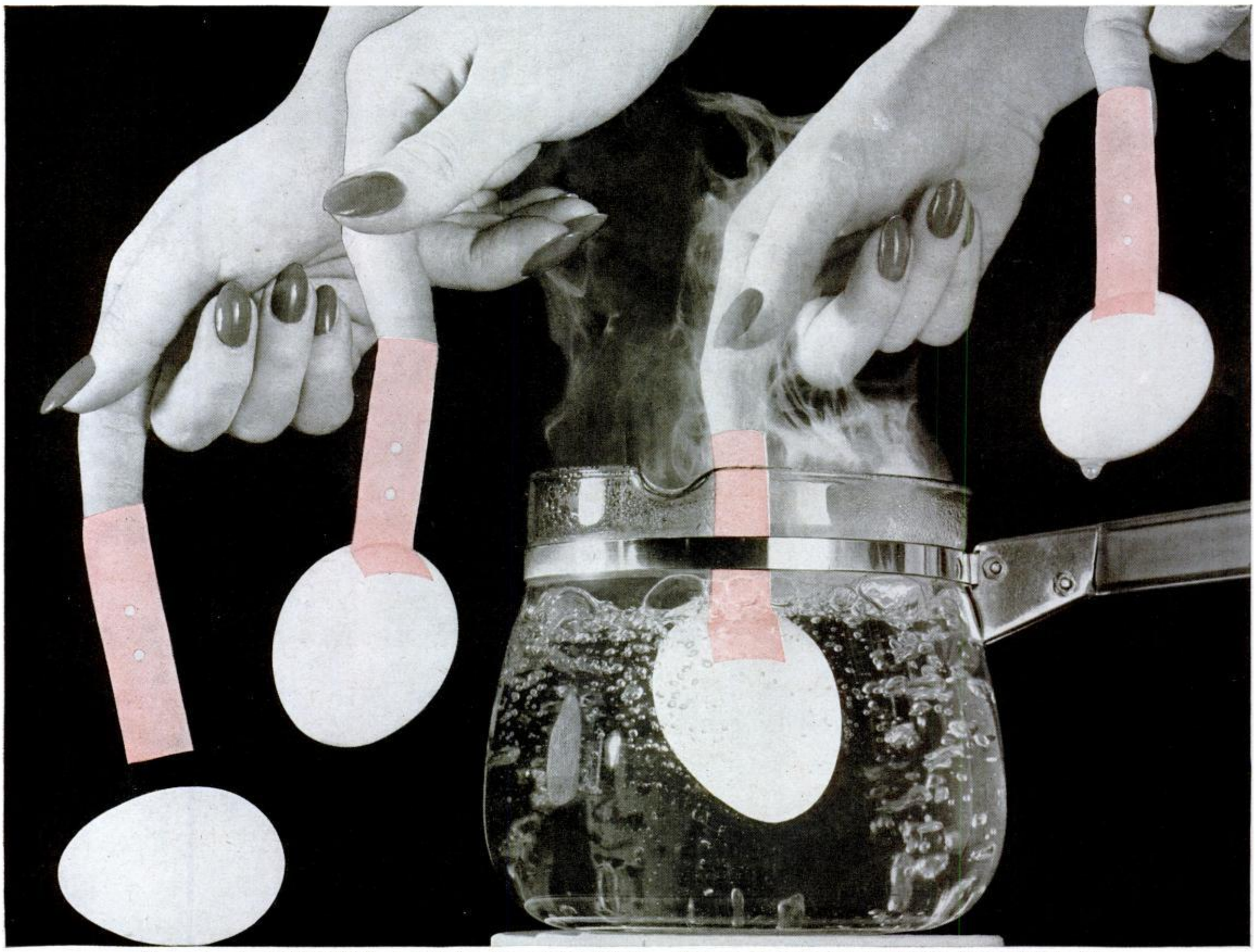
Of the many competitions held all over the country, the most popular with daredevil amateurs are endurance races, in which they careen for several hundred miles over hazardous backwoods trails that test durability of the rider as well as his machine. Crashes are common and most starters fail to finish, but those who do are sure of applause when they wind up the test by flashing their high speeds before an admiring crowd.



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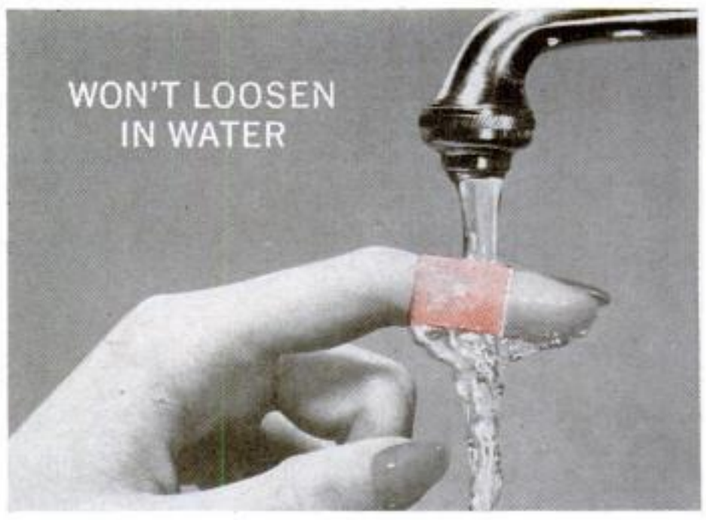
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Göttingen's famous university is recapturing past greatness

Before the days of Hitler the University of Göttingen was one of the world's greatest centers of mathematics. Depleted by the Nazis, then damaged by war, Göttingen was still the first German university to reopen, in 1945. Today, like other reviving universities which turn away ten times as many students as they can accommodate, Göttingen has a heavy enrollment—4,400—more than it had in 1933 before Hitler. It has two Nobel Prizewinners on the faculty and is slowly replacing (*p. 74*) its lost equipment.

Göttingen's greatness goes back to the 18th Century when the state secretary of Hanover —his name was Baron von Münchausen and he was a cousin of the famed liar—built it up to enhance Hanover's reputation. Since, it has drawn scholars from all over the world and has produced five Nobel Prizewinners. It is not a college but more like a graduate school. Because most of its students receive the equivalent of two years' college in gymnasium or high school, Göttingen offers only doctorates.

The postwar has brought changes. More women are admitted and students, once largely from the wealthy classes, come from all economic levels. Most are very poor. They live as they always have, aloof from faculty and one another, studying constantly in an atmosphere of austerity and academic discipline.



MODERN LOOK is given Göttingen by new dormitory, which, however, houses only 30 students. Both boys and coeds live here but on separate floors.



ANCIENT QUARTERS in church tower are given free to student who acts as watchman, hoists food by pulley. Most students live in old houses in town.

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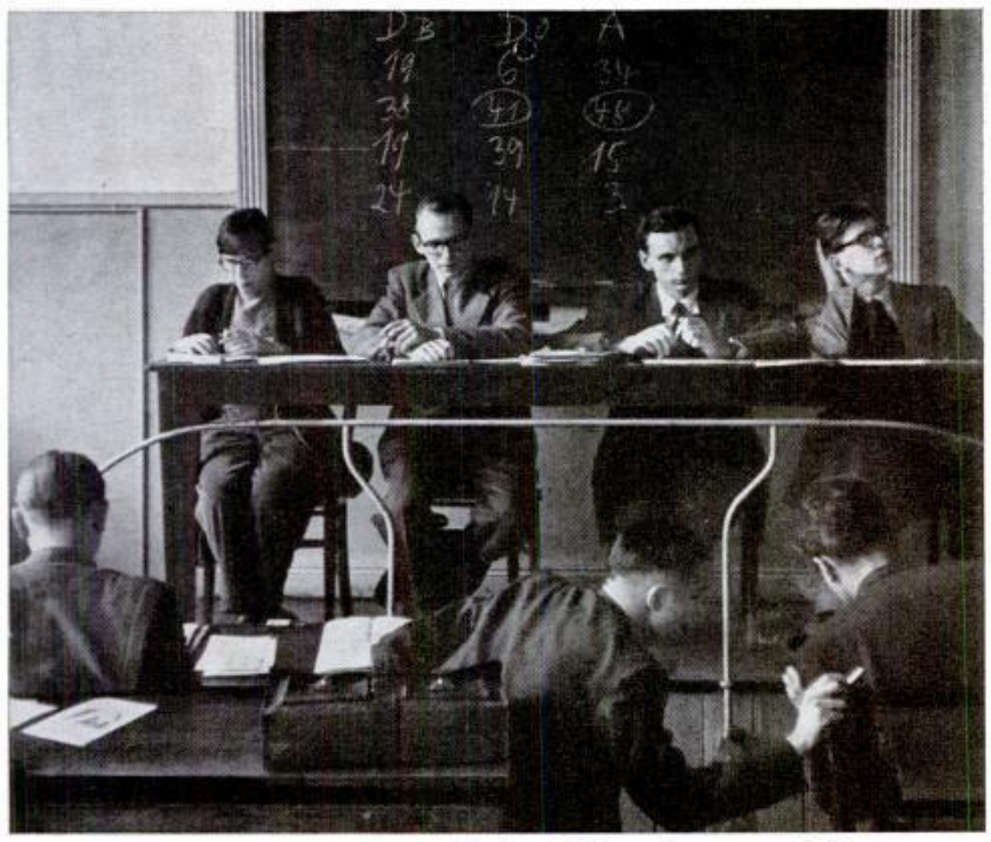
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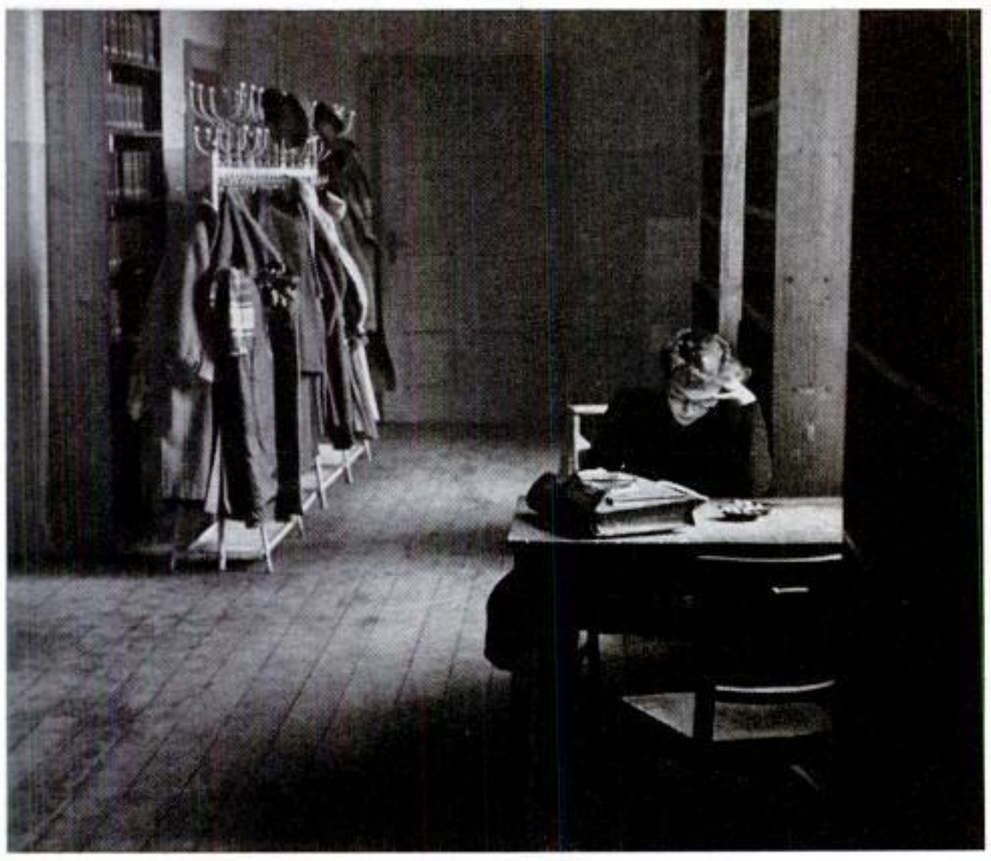
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STUDIOUS COED, one of the 785 now attending Göttingen, works in the law department library. The five other departments—medicine, philosophy, mathematics, theology and natural sciences—all have own special libraries.



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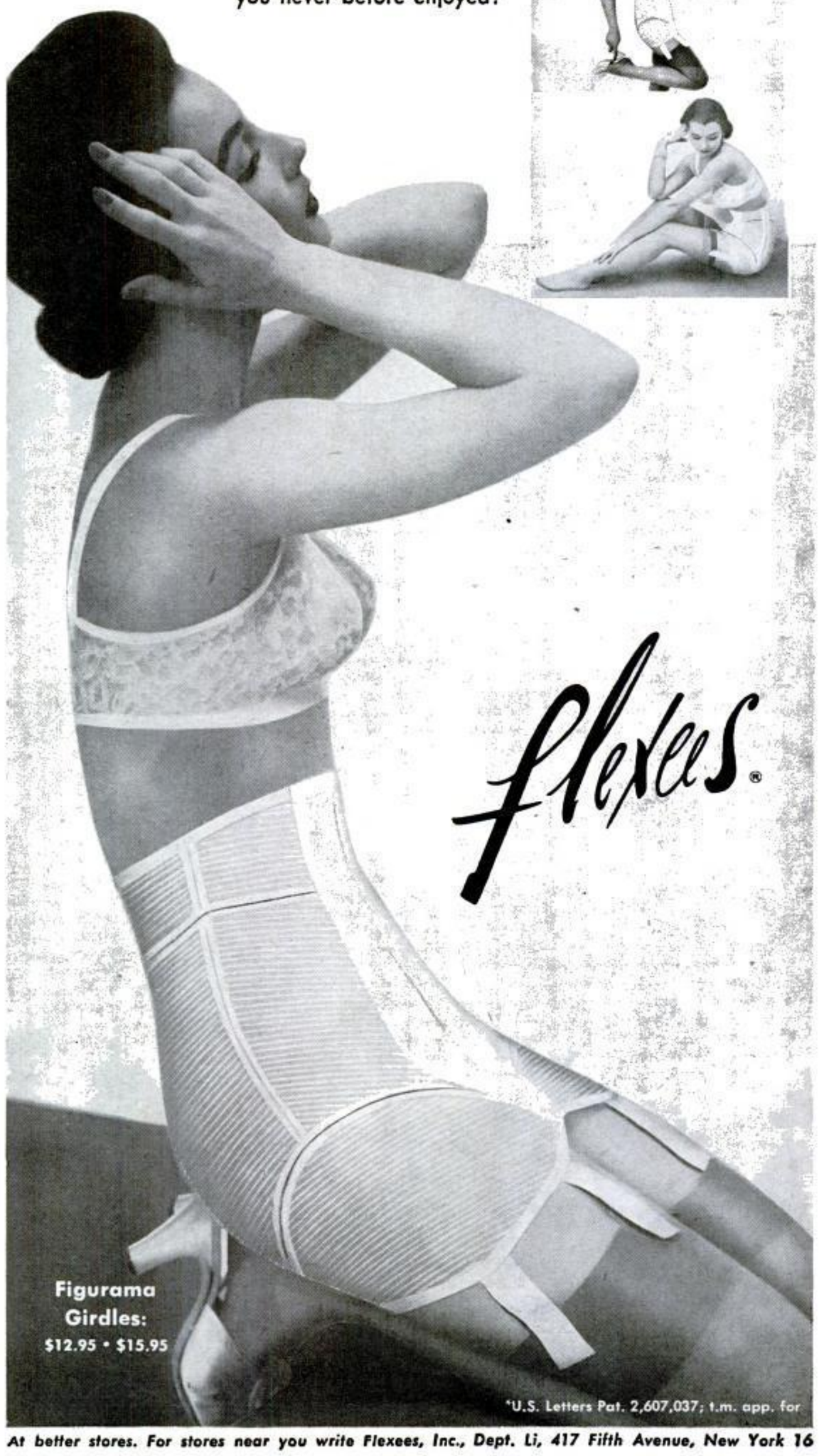
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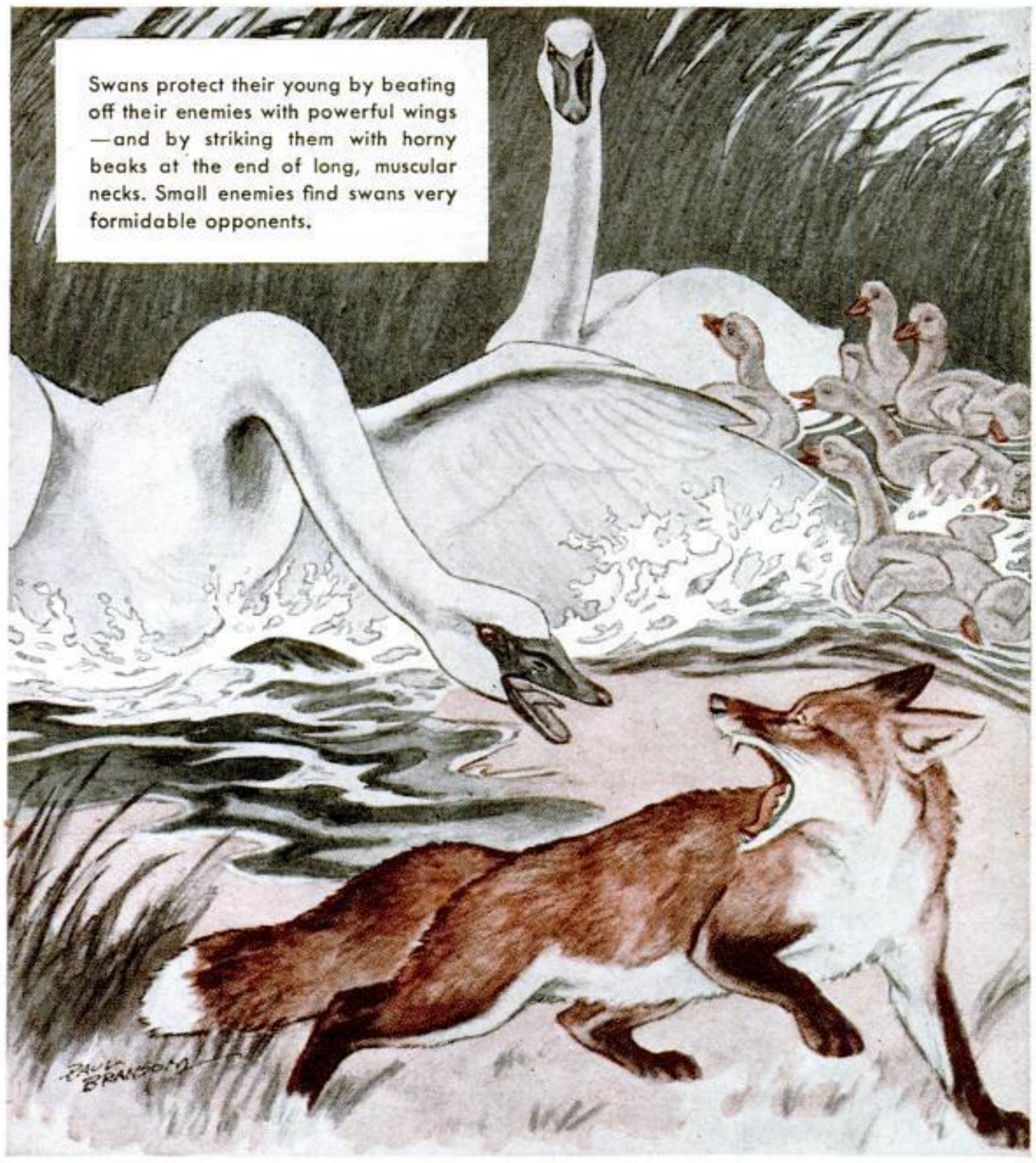
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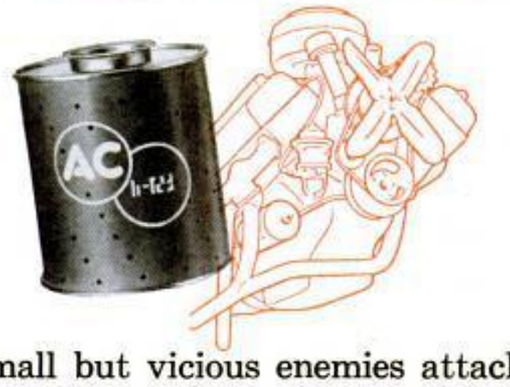
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REVIVAL OF OLD CUSTOMS has brought back dueling, banned after the war. New members of some student "corporations" must engage in duels to prove valor but they are heavily padded and scars on cheeks, once sought as a mark of distinction, are now prevented by wearing face pads.



BEER PARTY, called a *Kneipe*, brings members of the Brunsviga Corporation together for drinking and singing session. Only about 20% of the university's students belong to the fraternitylike corporations which, because of their reputation for intense nationalism, were outlawed up until 1952.

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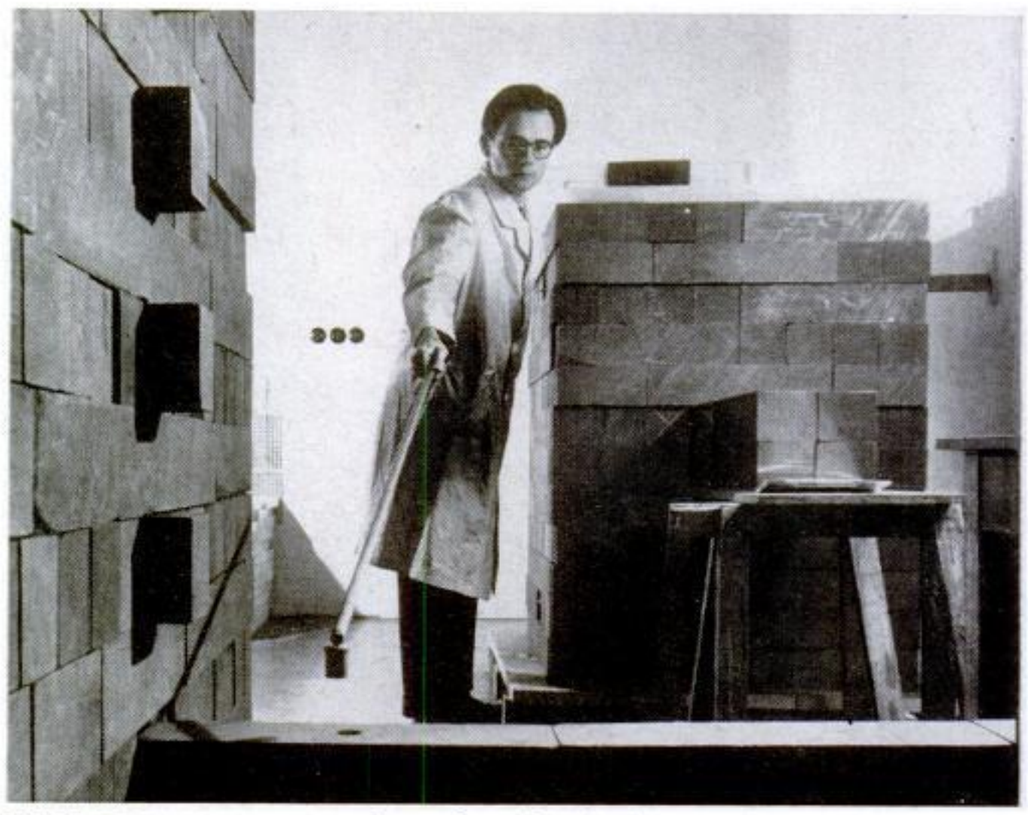
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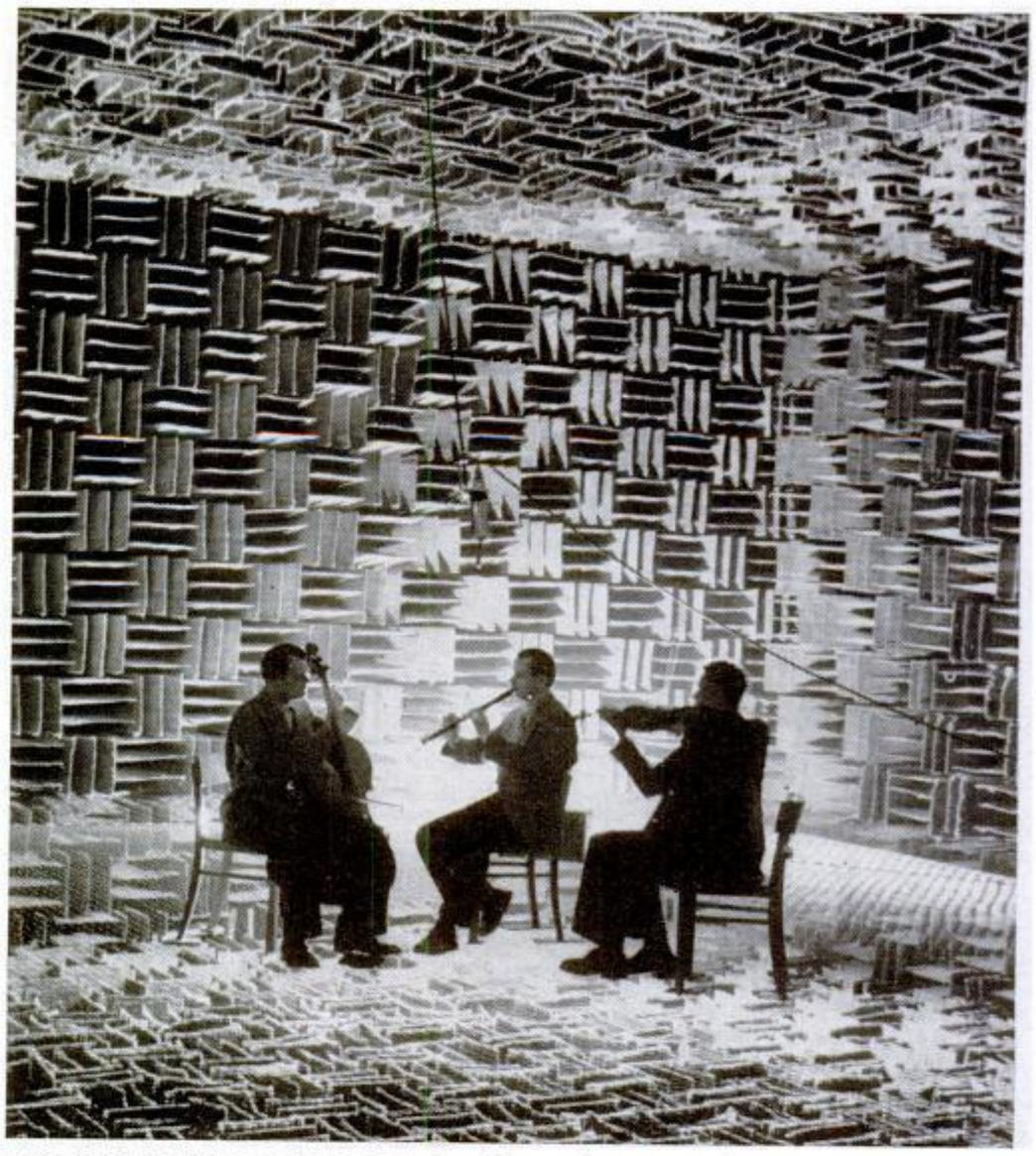
NUCLEAR RESEARCH, banned until 1952, has now begun again, though Germans still may not make fissionable material or experiment with chain reactions. Here technician at a Max Planck Institute in Göttingen, part of national research group, uses neutron source to test purity of graphite block.



NOBEL PRIZEWINNER, Otto Hahn, directs Max Planck research program from Göttingen. He won prize for work on uranium fission.



BRILLIANT TEACHER, C. F. von Weizsäcker, who lectured at University of Chicago in 1950, conducts physics classes at Göttingen.



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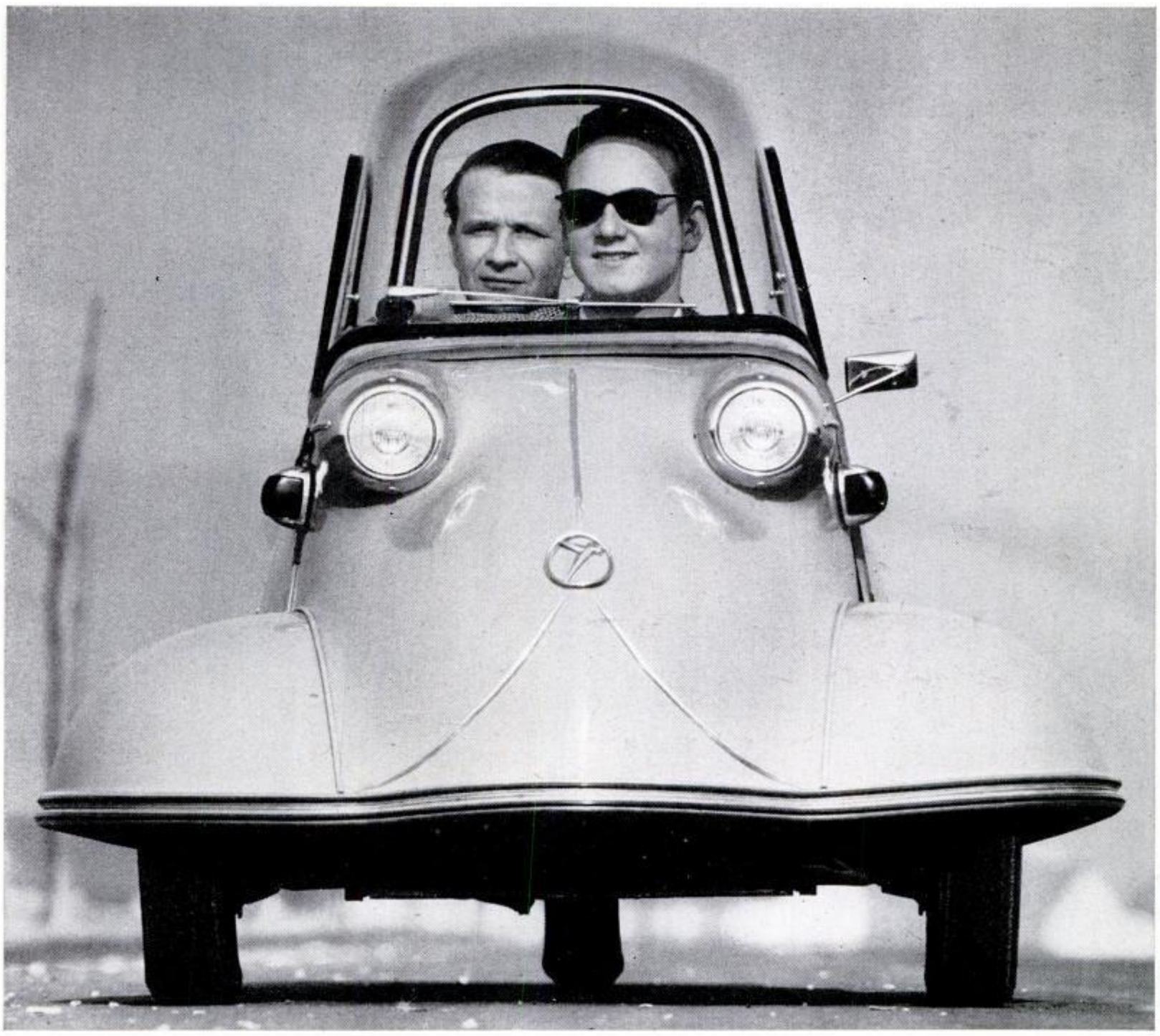


FINE HOUSEWARES are Germany's pride. In front at left is Royal Berlin Urbino porcelain (from $30 for the soup tureen to $3.50 for the dinner plate) and behind, a pewter pitcher and tumbler from Regensburg, and barometer from Hamburg. Next right: glassware and crystal (from $16 to 90¢). The stainless steel flatware is $8 a place setting; the stainless steel creamer, sugar and tray, $14.25. The 1,000-day ($76) and traveling ($15) clocks are from the Black Forest. The Bavarian coffee service which comes in 21 pieces is $90; the etched ceramic jug, $25; and the tin-lined copper pans from $9 to $15. To right of the cluster of famous German beers are traditional and modern beer mugs and steins. The walnut tables in rear left, from Marbach, are $119 and $269. On the smaller table is a collection of fine German wines and a German brandy; on the big one an $11.50 brass bowl. Draped over the small chair ($65) is a 100% synthetic fabric. On the larger chair ($85) is a large stuffed leopard ($50) which shows Germany's old skill at producing decorative and lifelike make-believe animals.



TOYS AND GADGETS illustrate special applications of German ingenuity. The lucite motor (*lower left*, $25) shows its insides working. The stove costs $3.49; Käthe Kruse dolls, $25 and $20. Automobiles and boat ($3.25 to $18.95) stop at verbal command, steer by remote control, and some have radios in them. Model railroad is $19.95; station, $18.50; crane, $3.50. The working steam engine ($45) runs on alcohol. The musical top is $2.50; toy sewing machine, $5.98. Knives ($40) are of Solingen steel. Kitchen slicer ($79) is chrome. Socket wrench ($7.95) has flashlight in handle. Pliers, nutcracker and shears are $3 to $15. The 16-gauge shotgun ($198) is elaborately checkered. Adding machine is $375; kitchen scales, $12. Ski boots ($42.50) are built on American lasts. In back at left is $45 bicycle. Next right, a $40 Steiff Teddy bear cuddles a $13.95 monkey. Grouped together are renowned optical products: Christian Beck binoculars, $110; Rolleiflex camera, $385; Hertel and Reuss microscope, $300. Sewing machine in cabinet is $364. On it is a coffeemaker ($19.50) for car dashboards.

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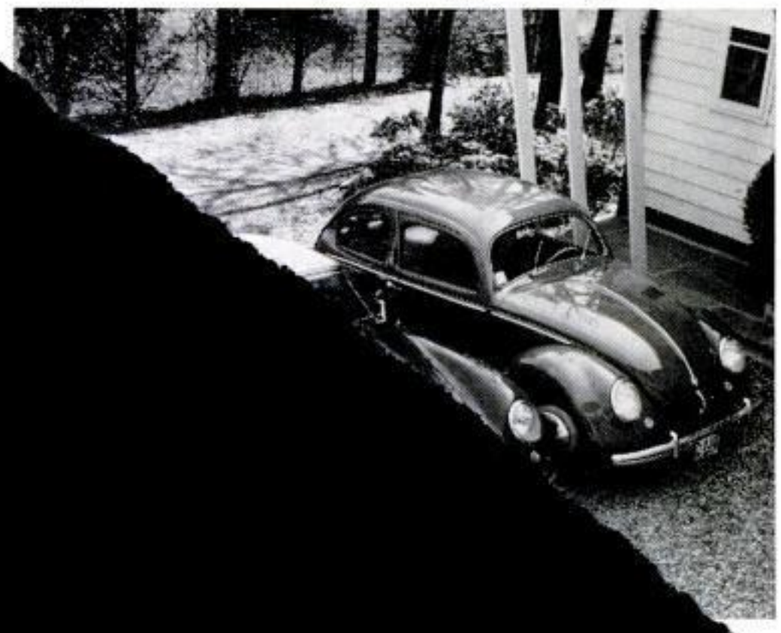
Germans make array of products for special tastes of foreign consumers

For millions of shoppers around the world the words "made in Germany" have always meant such ingenious, finely machined articles as are arranged on the opposite page. These products, once again available to consumers everywhere, still bear the mark of the clever and inventive German mind. The Nürnberg and Black Forest toy industry have repeated their prewar successes with steam engines, cranes and remote-controlled automo- ed into new educational fields with plastic motors. Camera companies, which perfected their Leicas, Contaxes, Rolleiflexes and Linhofs before the war, have refined new models. New German ideas range from an automobile dashboard gadget that whips up a cup of coffee to a Plexiglas-covered scooter.

But the principal postwar addition to basic German skills has been improvement in design. To get it, German industries have called in foreign designers, like the U.S.'s Raymond Loewy, to style their wares for foreign markets.

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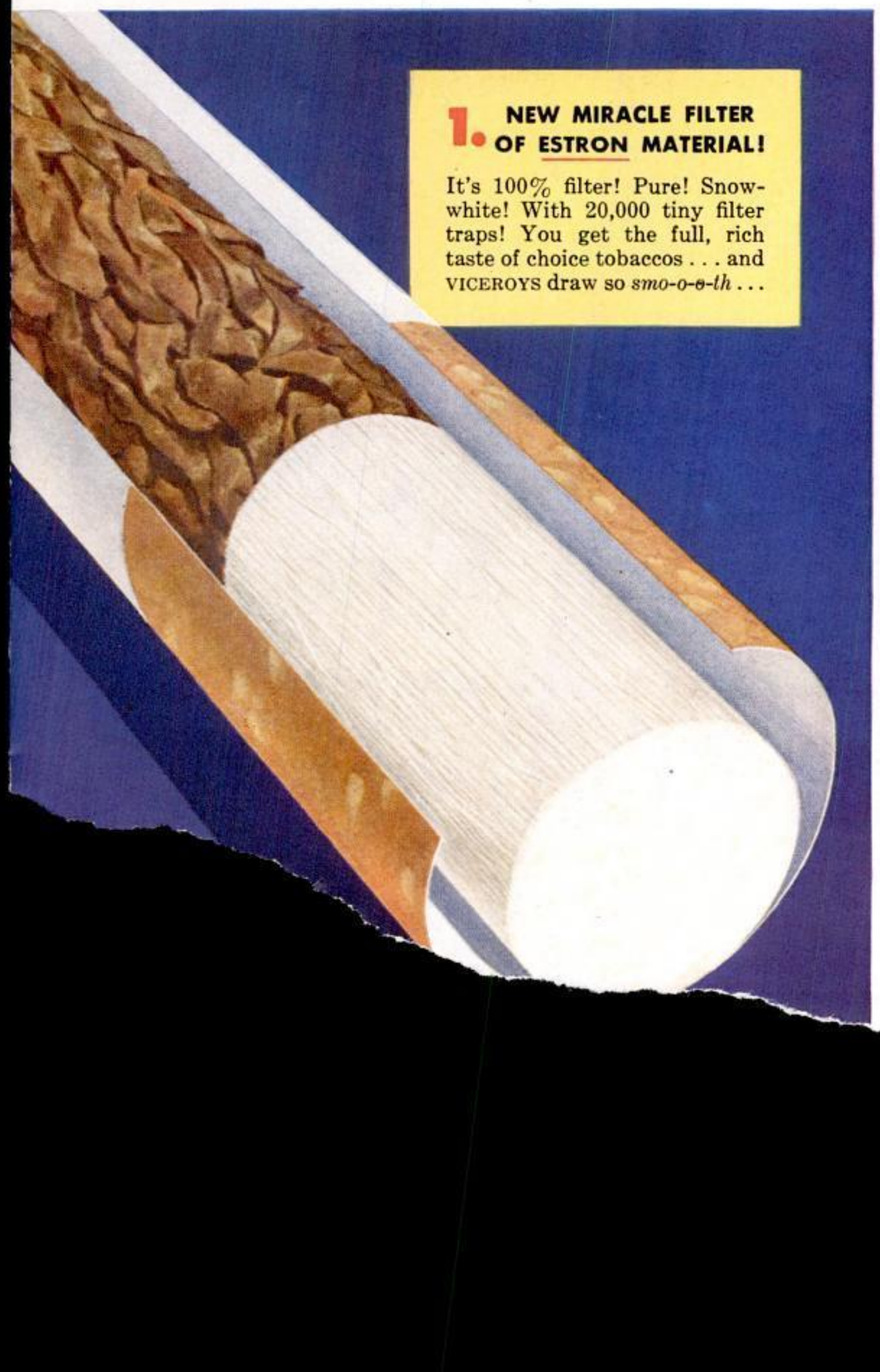


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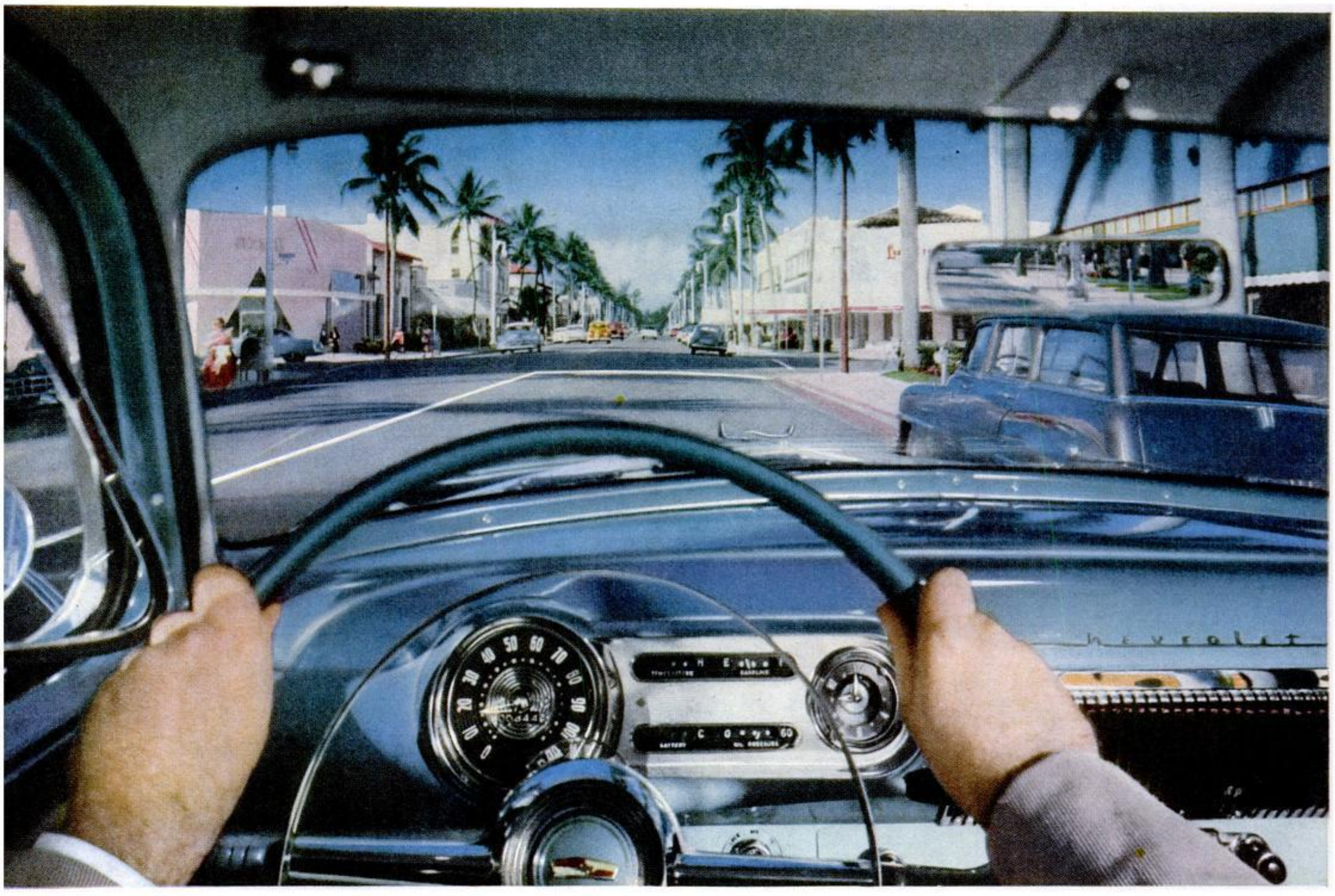
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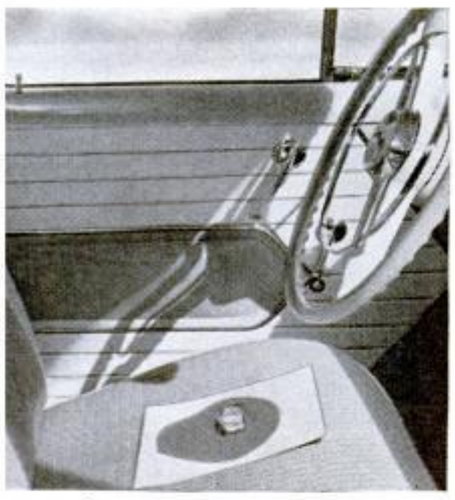
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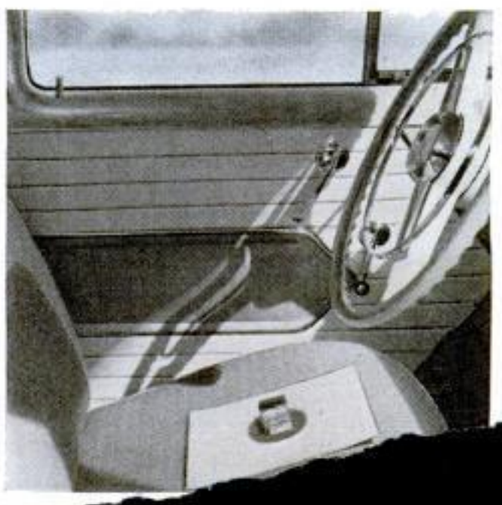
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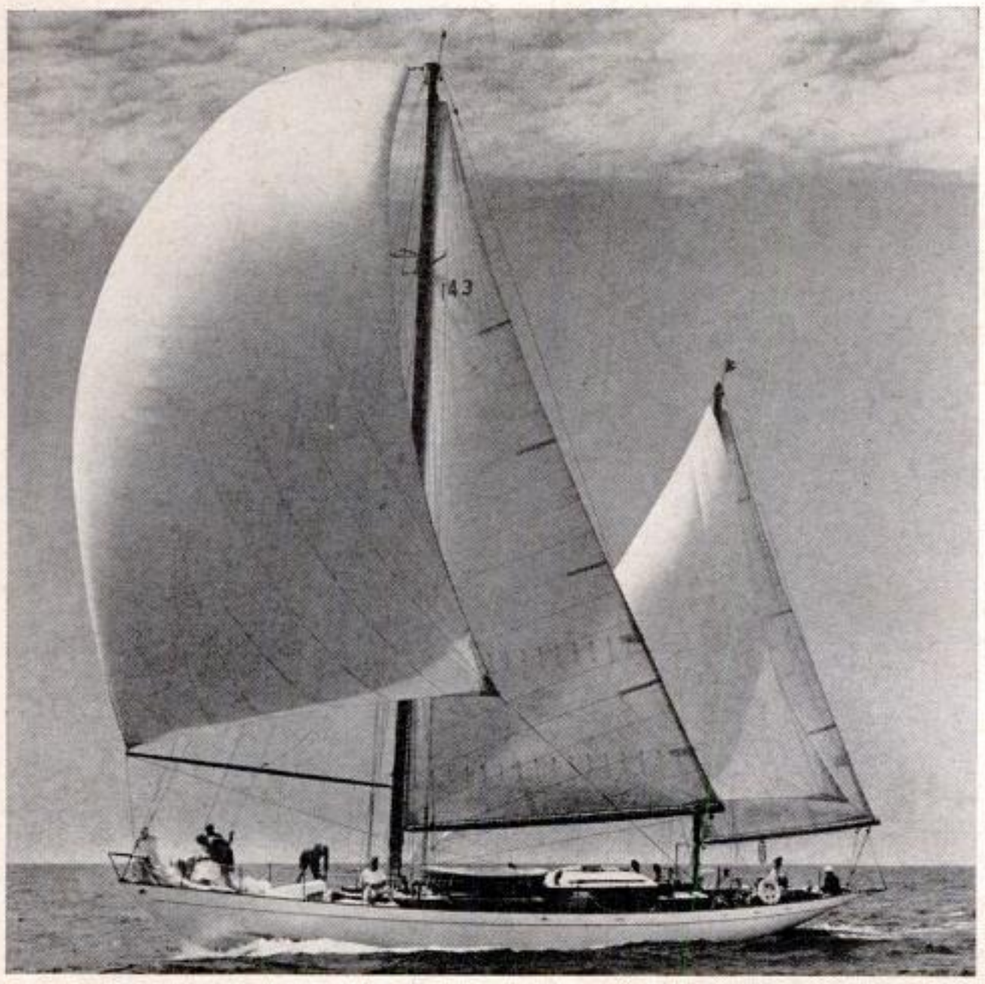
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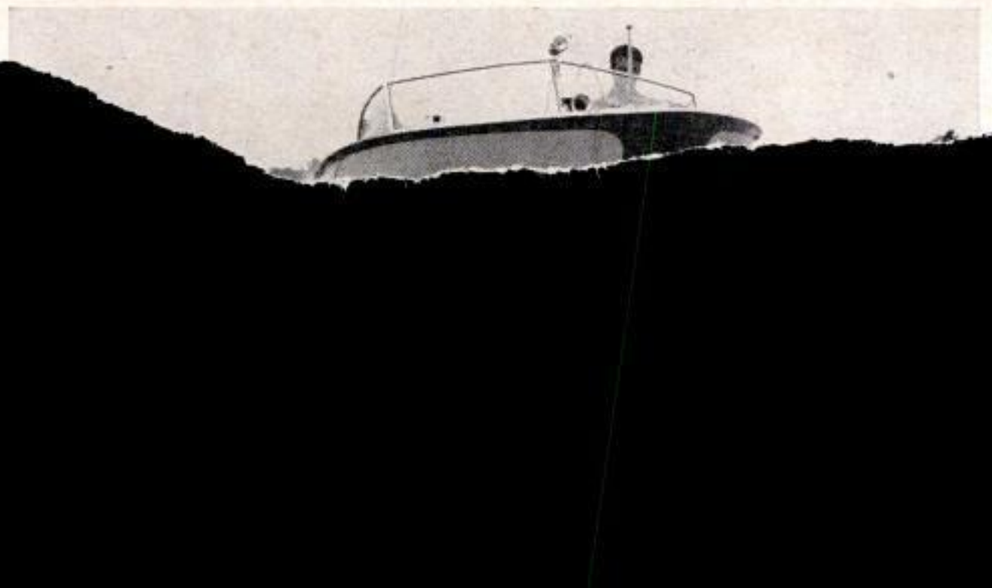
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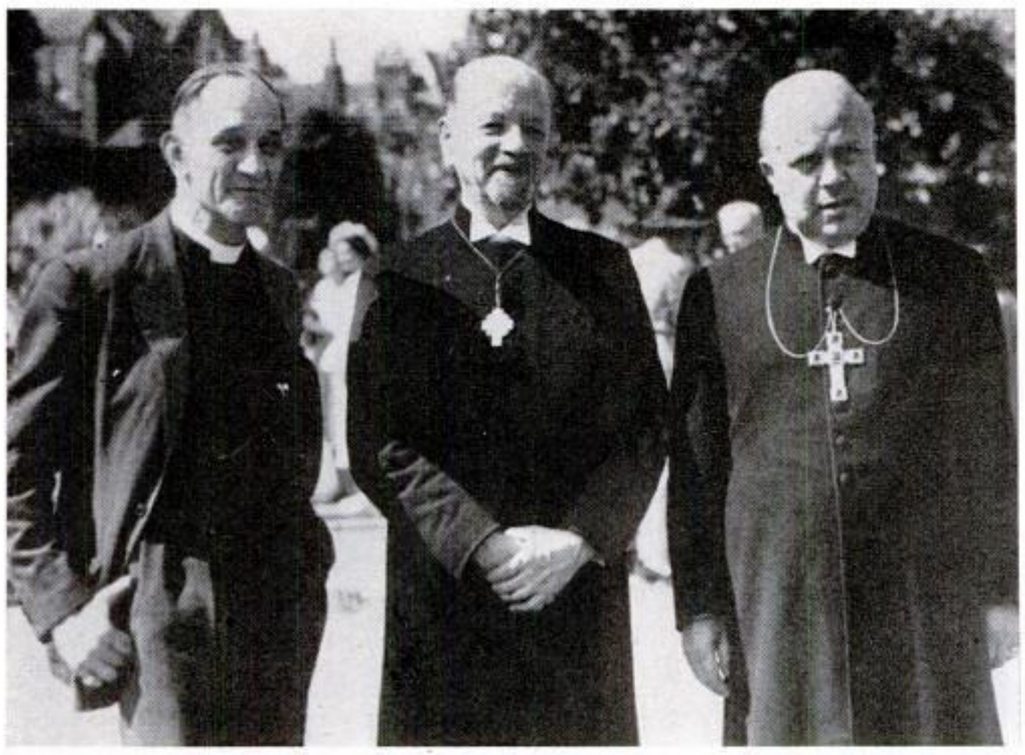


AT LUNCH he downs soup, two kinds of pork, dumplings, sauerkraut and other dishes.



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LEADING LUTHERANS of postwar Germany, shown with Bishop Lilje (*right*), are Dr. Martin Niemöller (*left*) and Bishop F. K. Otto Dibelius, who heads the Council of the Evangelical Church. All three were arrested by Nazis.

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congregations, find food, clothing and shelter. But more acute than all these was a spiritual problem. We felt, as though it were a blow, the impact of the Western world's moral indignation. At first it came as a stunning surprise. I remember distinctly the shock of some of my fellow prisoners when a legal officer of the American Army, who personally was very kind and courteous to us, said one day, "Of course we appreciate the fact that you have opposed Hitler. But you will have to understand that we consider every one of you guilty of what has happened and you will have to share the fate of your whole nation." To many of us it seemed preposterous that in spite of our personal opposition and suffering we should be counted among those who shared the collective guilt of our nation.

Then slowly the news spread, slowly but with growing insistence, of what had happened in the concentration camps, of what had happened to the Jews, of other atrocities. When occasionally we had heard stories of this kind during the Nazi days, they seemed so incredible that even the most implacable German enemies of the Nazis refused to believe them. But now statistics were produced on the numbers who had perished in the camps, figures so high that at first the mind rebelled and refused to accept them. And photographs were published showing what the inrushing Allied troops had seen, pictures which at first the imagination refused to comprehend.

It was difficult, even well nigh impossible, to form any kind of sane judgment, moral or otherwise. Consider the concept of collective guilt. How to explain it to the former inmates of the concentration camps, who were still wearing with pride, during those first days of freedom, their striped prison clothes. They were telling their tragic stories—and asking for compensation. I think now that the outside world did not appreciate how little it was possible to [illegible] full scope of our problem as Germans. Newspapers no long[illegible]xisted; there was no real contact with the rest of the world; [illegible]re were not even any moral standards by which the nation could [illegible]y to understand its situation. The country had just witnessed [illegible]ne complete breakdown of a system which had tried to force a new ideology upon the people. Though this ideology had not gone too deeply into the souls and minds of the people, it had nevertheless occupied the public scene, and the old moral standards had been obscured.

Our church came forward to meet this situation. The "Confessing Church" of the resistance days was reborn as the Evangelical Church in Germany and we were the only group which spoke out on the moral dilemma of postwar Germany.

I remember how a number of Protestant leaders came from France, from Holland, Britain and other Allied countries to Stuttgart to attend the first regular meeting of the Evangelical Council in the fall of 1945. In all frankness our visitors asked the question that was in everybody's mind outside of Germany: Do you realize what your nation has done to the world?

In their climb to power the Nazis had capitalized on the so-called war-guilt clause of the Versailles treaty and many Germans naturally felt reluctant to renew that sort of discussion. But there was not the slightest desire on our part to deny what had happened or to speak lightly of it. We decided that we should be concerned with

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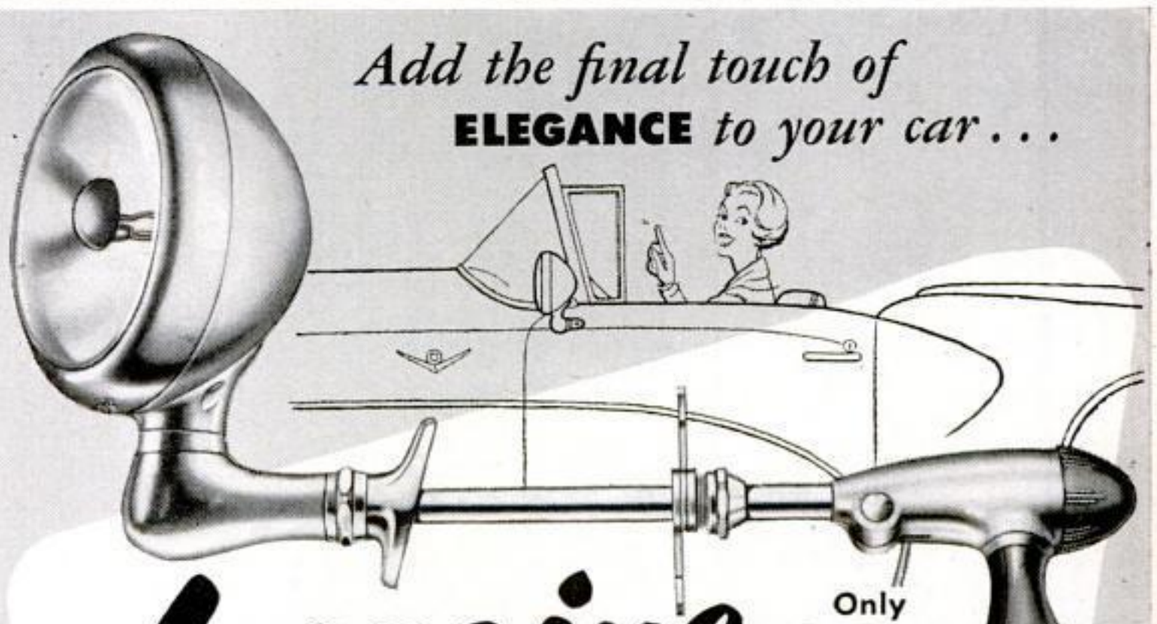
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our sins and not the sins of others. In our public statement at that meeting at Stuttgart we as the Evangelical Church accepted the blame for not having acted more courageously, for not having prayed more fervently and for not having worked more realistically.

It was the Christian atmosphere at the Stuttgart meeting which made it possible for such a statement to be made. And it was in a Christian spirit that these words were accepted. The representative of the Church of Holland, who himself had been a hostage and had suffered at the hands of the Gestapo, said, "Who suffered most can forgive most." I remember my friend Pierre Maury saying, "We know that it must have been hard for you to speak such a word. But we assure you that you have done the Christian thing, for the poison of the Hitler-mentality has affected all those who had to suffer under him. This is the greatest moral danger. By your frank statement you have made free our way also. Therefore we thank you."

I must add that many Germans could not at once bring themselves to share the stand taken by the Evangelical Council. Many people realized their personal guilt and some saw clearly how far their own attitude had helped bring about the events of the past. I know of a number of people who really repented for having participated in the Nazi movement and for having misled their students, their constituency or whatever broader circles they may have influenced. There were such persons in the church too. Most of them found their way back to clear Christian principles. We would not have been a Christian church if we had not done everything we could for those who sincerely repented and honestly tried to make a new start.

As I look back upon the nine years that have elapsed, I feel that the atmosphere of a more stabilized society, such as we live in today, is necessary for effective self-examination on moral issues. We are still very much in the midst of such self-examination and only recently have resumed the discussion of Germany's responsibility for the whole Nazi period. For example, not long ago, we organized a conference for journalists on the simple theme of "Hitler." Most of the best-known journalists of present-day Germany took part. Among them were men who had fought Hitler and men who had supported him; those who had seen quite clearly what was wrong and those who had labored under certain illusions, even if they were personally sincere.

In our discussions we tried to uncover the historical reasons for the rise of Hitler in the shortcomings of the bourgeois as well as the socialists in the years preceding his rise to power. We agreed that after a totalitarian regime has come into power it is almost impossible to bring about its collapse from within. We showed that many people who never took an active part in Nazi activities may still have paved the way for the Nazis by neglecting the philosophical and religious issues involved. A vehement ideology like the Nazis' called for an equally strong conviction on the part of those whose duty it was to oppose them. But if people showed little regard for fundamental convictions on ethical and religious

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matters they inevitably found themselves one day unable to understand the meaning of freedom or the value of human life, mercy and the respect of one's fellow man.

Even under the pressures of a totalitarian regime there is left an area, though a limited one, in which the individual has freedom to make decisions. And those of us who realize this are willing to accept their share of the guilt.

There were many people who exercised courageously their limited freedom to make decisions under the Nazis and I cannot fail to salute them here. I think of the days when the so-called non-Aryans were forced to wear a yellow star to identify them as Jews. The idea was, of course, to make it impossible for others to associate with them and it was strictly forbidden to admit them into any public place. Some of these people were members of congregations I served and they continued to attend our services. When Holy Communion was celebrated they also came forward to receive the Sacrament. All those who communed with them were fully aware that they were guilty of breaking a Nazi law and could expect heavy punishment. I do not remember a single person stepping back. And I do not remember a case in which one of our pastors ever thought of turning these people away.

Nine years have passed since those terrible days. The church has had a full opportunity to share in the rebirth of the nation that has taken place in that time and done its part to meet the challenge of the changing times. Now there are new trials to face. We find ourselves in a period of heady economic expansion, a swift recovery which is not entirely turning out to the spiritual advantage of Western Germany. A silent and mostly unconscious materialism is making itself felt here and there, and a new moral consciousness will be needed to keep the Christian spirit of sacrifice and love alive.

I do not think that the church which has faced honestly the problem of the German past can fail to meet the challenge of the future. Our sense of mission is stronger than ever.

I recall a meeting which took place a few years ago in the huge stadium which Hitler built in Berlin for the Olympic Games of 1936 and in which he often harangued a demoniac crowd of hundreds of thousands. For the church meeting a huge cross had been erected where once the swastika stood. Three hundred thousand people had come to Berlin from East and West Germany. And where the hoarse voice of the dictator had once poured frenzied invective through the loudspeakers the hymns and prayers of Christians rose on the air.

This, I think, epitomizes the resurgence of German Protestantism. The story of our church is by no means a heroic history: it is the somber yet ever-hopeful history of a church which has shared to the full the fate of its people.



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On these pages you witness a great event: Gramercy Park's new summer suits blended of Celanese acetate—the handsomest, and certainly the most *comfortable* summer suits in America. You can try on the proof in any of the stores listed on the opposite page and on page 127.

These new blends of acetate and Dacron, these crisp cords, sparkling splash patterns and cool new weaves all share the soft, unmistakable touch of luxury—the quiet *elegance* that is acetate's special gift. Acetate sparks them all with clear, masculine color, including new dark tones you can wear earlier in spring, later in fall. And acetate *plus* Dacron means these *modern* suits take travel, summer showers, and long wear equally in stride.

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Coolest suit there is—These handsome acetate blend cords feel superbly crisp, smooth, *good*. No suits are cooler. (This weighs but 38 oz. in size 40.) And acetate plus Dacron means they hold their press longer, despite weather and wear. Gramercy Park Cords in *Acetate and Dacron*, $39.95; *Acetate and Rayon and Nylon*, $34.95.

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A wonderful buy—Here is the popular look-of-linen—but look again! These suitings have the stamina and rapid wrinkle recovery that belongs to acetate plus Dacron. A born city-suburb commuter, this suit is masterfully tailored to hold its flattering line. Gramercy Park's Linen Weave in *Acetate and Dacron*, $39.95; *Acetate and Rayon*, $34.95.



Terrific for traveling men—These springy suitings have an ingenious "reverse twist" in the yarn that throws off most wrinkles, invites day after day wear. (One textile executive actually wore a reverse twist suit for 32 successive days on a South American trip.) Gramercy Park's Twist in *Acetate and Dacron*, $39.95; *Acetate and Rayon*, $34.95.



New splash weaves—The patterns are unique: alternating color yarns set off by random slubs. The effect is subtle and pleasing. Equally unique: acetate and Dacron blends don't take you to the cleaners week after week. They resist most stains, make light colors practical. Gramercy Park Splash Weaves in *Acetate and Dacron*, $39.95; *Acetate and Rayon*, $34.95.

The suits shown here are at the stores below and on page 127.
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn; Benson & Rixon, Chicago; The Higbee Co., Cleveland; F. & R. Lazarus Co., Columbus; Younker Bros., Des Moines; Juster Bros., Minneapolis; Saks-34th, New York; Stern Bros., New York; Nebraska Clothing Co., Omaha; Lit Brothers, Philadelphia; Joseph Horne, Pittsburgh; Greenfield's, St. Louis.

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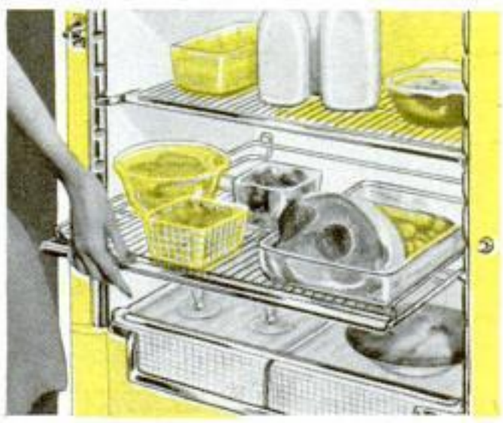
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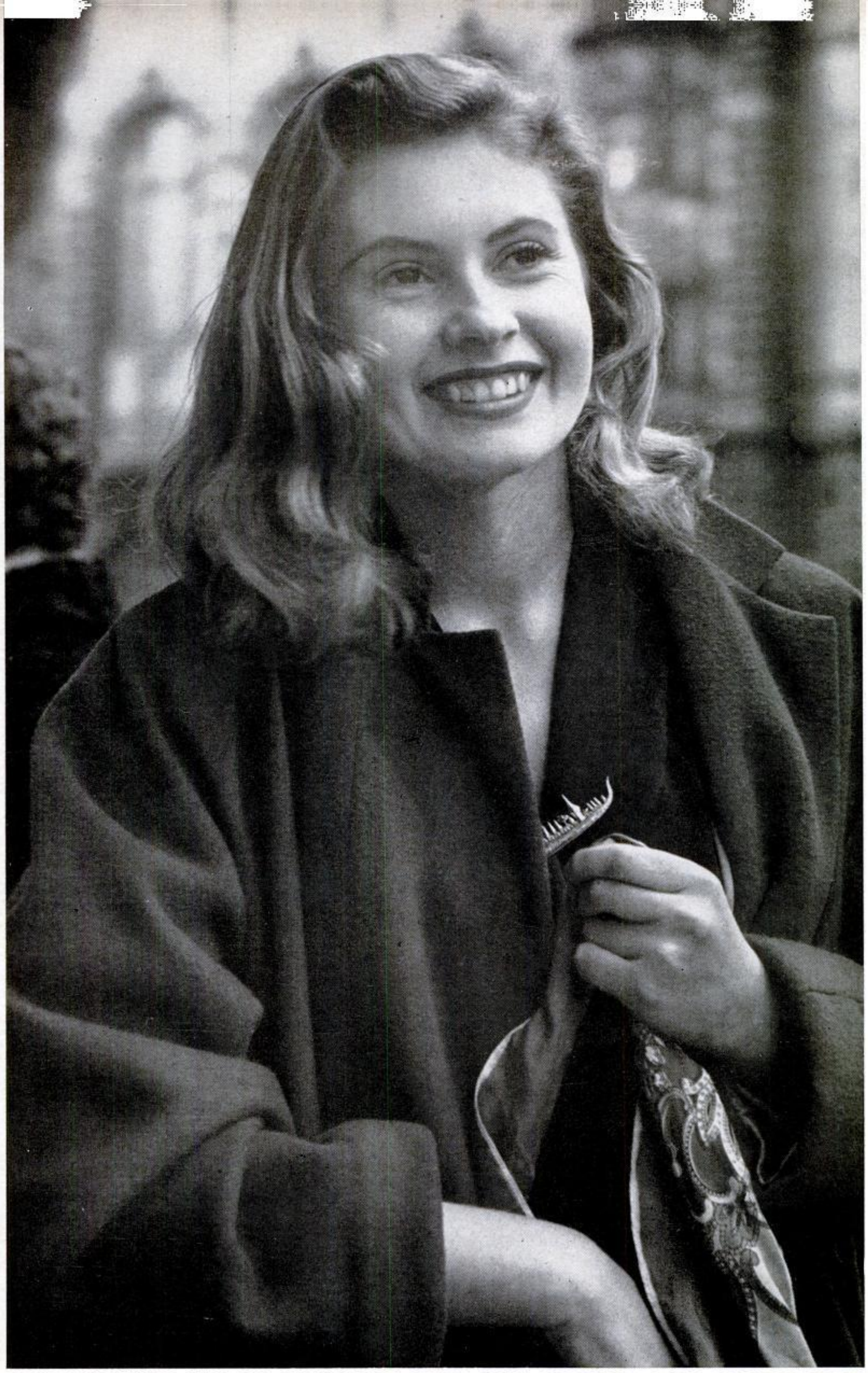


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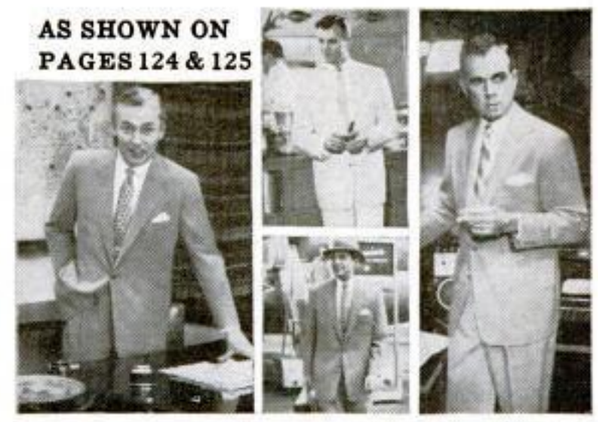
ACTING BEAUTIES

A look at four stage and screen favorites shows how German tastes vary

Although many Americans entertain the stereotyped notion that German beauties all have blond hair, blue eyes, a classical figure, the Germans themselves have a far less restricted view of the matter. The variety of their taste is best reflected, as in the U.S., in the persons of their most popular stage and movie stars, four of whom are shown on these pages. Of these only one, Ruth Niehaus (*above*) is a blue-eyed blonde. Ruth has only recently turned to acting from her first specialty, which was raising algae, dissecting frogs and experimenting in organic chemistry in her own laboratory in Düsseldorf. She likes best to play Shakespeare and Schiller but has also made four films, all of them box-office hits.

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SOPHISTICATED SIREN Sonia Ziemann started her career singing and dancing at Berlin's Plaza variety theater, graduated to films in 1938 and has appeared in 30 since. She is married to Wiesbaden stocking manufacturer.



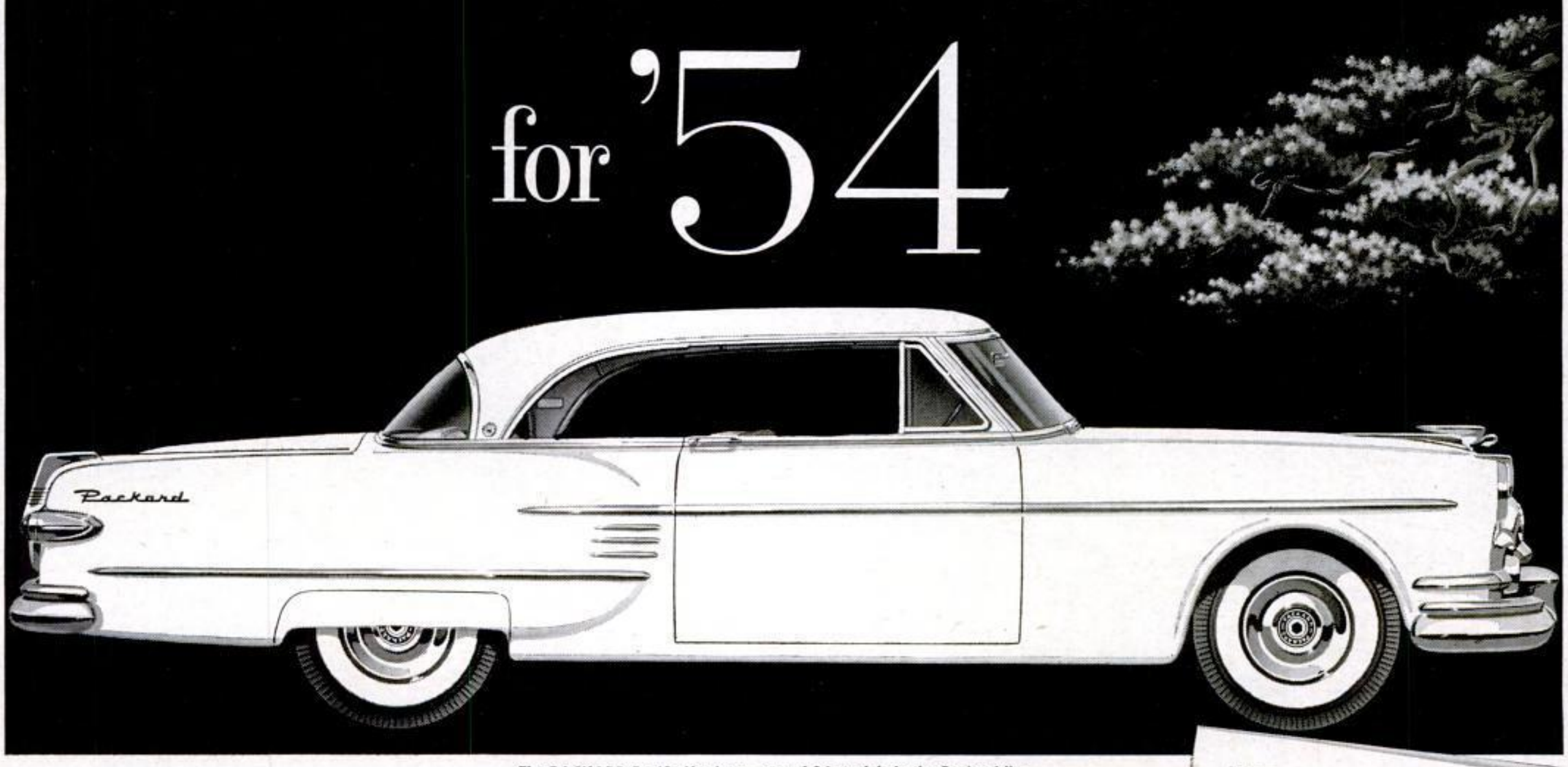
FRESH YOUNG THING Eva Pflug, 24, studied drama in her native Leipzig in Russian zone. In 1950 she escaped via Berlin and with $11 to her name went to Hamburg, landed a few radio parts and quickly rose to stage stardom.

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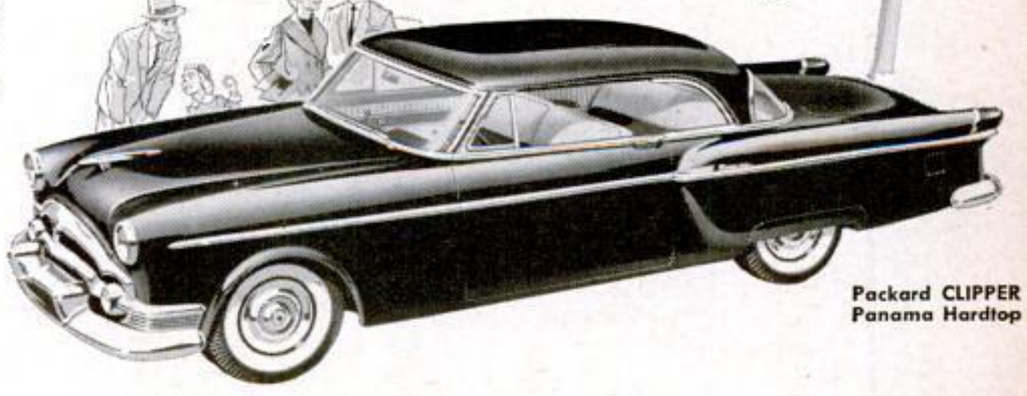
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WOMAN OF CHARACTER in most of her roles, Ruth Leuwerick is one of Germany's top three movie stars. Almost unknown to any but legitimate theatergoers until August of last year, she has appeared in a film a month since.

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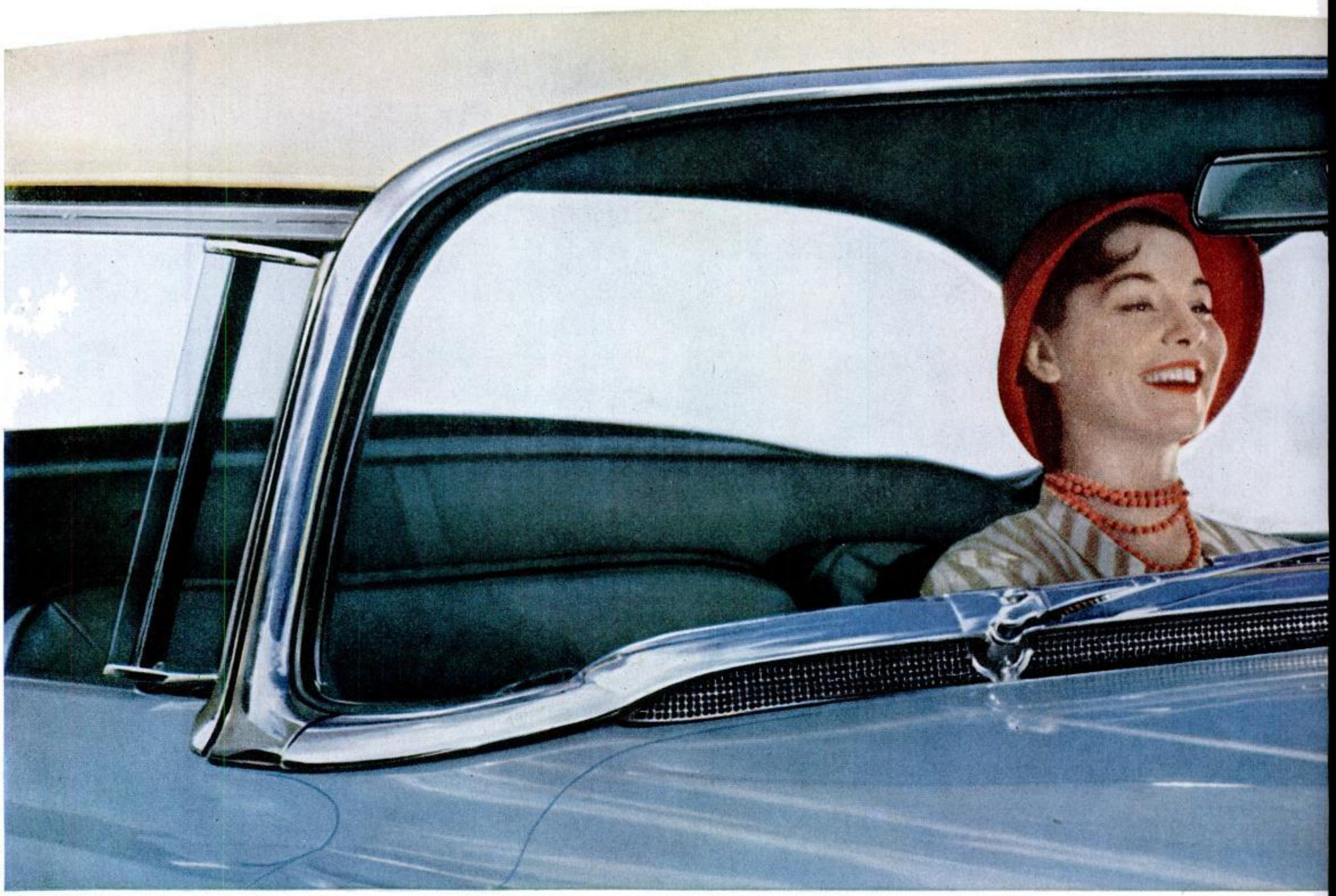
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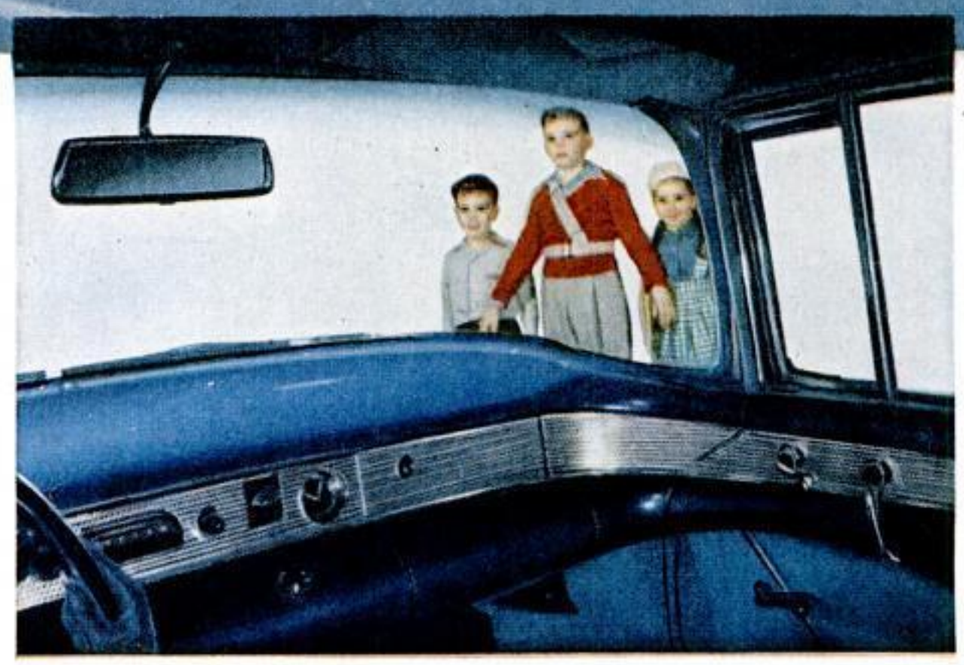
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ROOF-TOP RITE, marking the near completion of Düsseldorf's cultural club, is observed by Mayor Gockeln (*in foreground*) and three workmen under traditional wreath.

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Düsseldorf is a glittering citadel for Germany's newest tycoons

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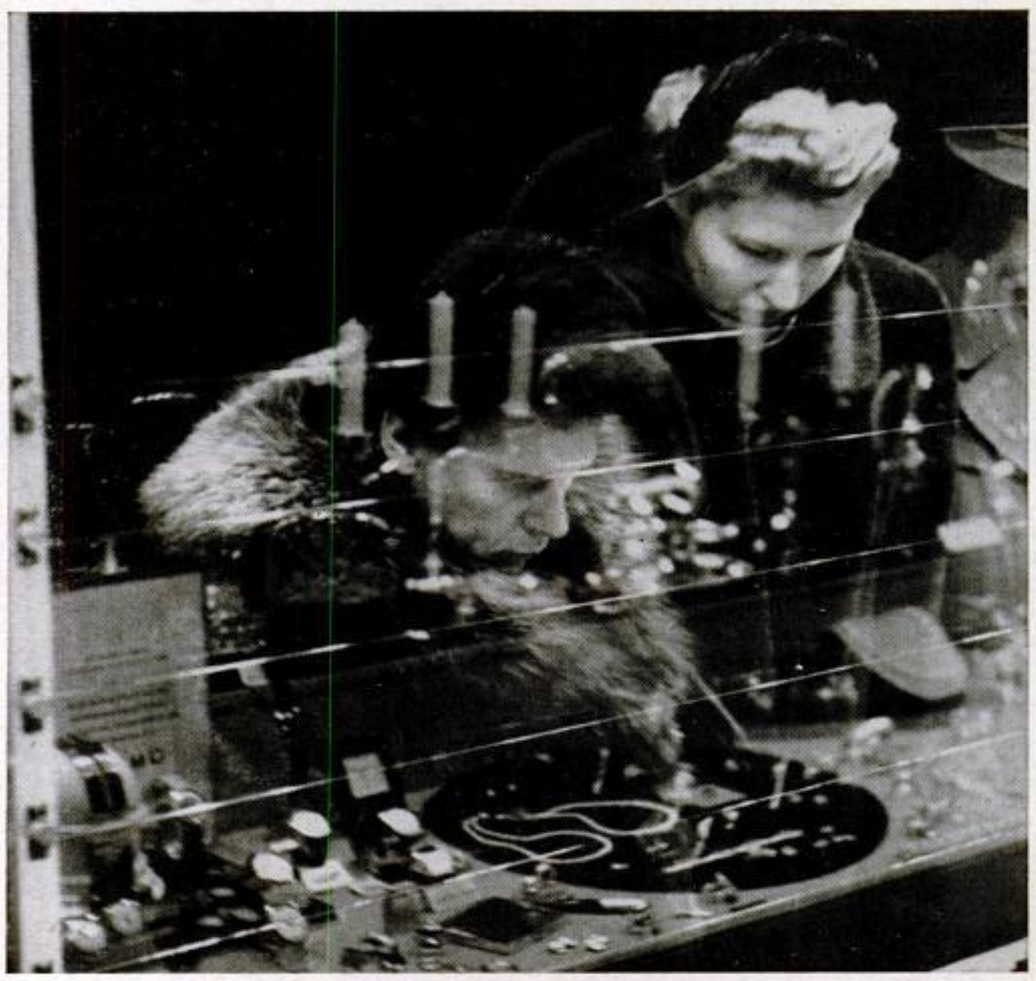
No mayor in Germany has a harder time keeping up with his city than Josef Gockeln, the *Oberbürgermeister* of Düsseldorf. One minute he is up in the air at a *Richtfest* (*above*), a ceremonial roof-top round of schnapps to christen a new building. The next minute he is down on the ground laying the cornerstone for another. All this bustle on the mayor's part reflects the remarkable revival of the Ruhr, of which Düsseldorf is the bright, booming capital.

A bulging Rhine city of 570,000, Düsseldorf is the bosses' town. It is the office, residence and opulent style center for Germany's new aristocracy—the bankers, *Oberdirektors* and top technicians who run the most productive industrial area in all Europe. Their sooty empire built on coal extends north from Düsseldorf, includes other factory towns like Essen and Dortmund, and contains 160 coal mines, 95 iron and steel mills and 3,468 chemical works. During the war 30% of these plants were completely bombed out, another 20% were damaged. Dismantling by the occupation forces further crippled their output. But since 1950 the Ruhr's energetic bosses have startled the world by shoving coal and steel production above its prewar peak. This industrial muscle with its potential military uses has stirred both fear and admiration in Germany's neighbors. It has also made Düsseldorf one of Europe's richest cities.

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GLASSY LAGOON RUNS DOWN THE MIDDLE OF DÜSSELDORF'S ELEGANT BUSINESS STREET, THE KÖNIGSALLEE. ABLAZE ON THE LEFT SIDE ARE THE CITY'S SWANKIEST SHOPS. ON



EYES FOR OPULENCE peer into a jeweler's display window in Düsseldorf, where finest shops offer every kind of luxury item at prices far too high for any but a few Germans. Italian ties sell for $7.50 and Persian lamb coats for $1,000.

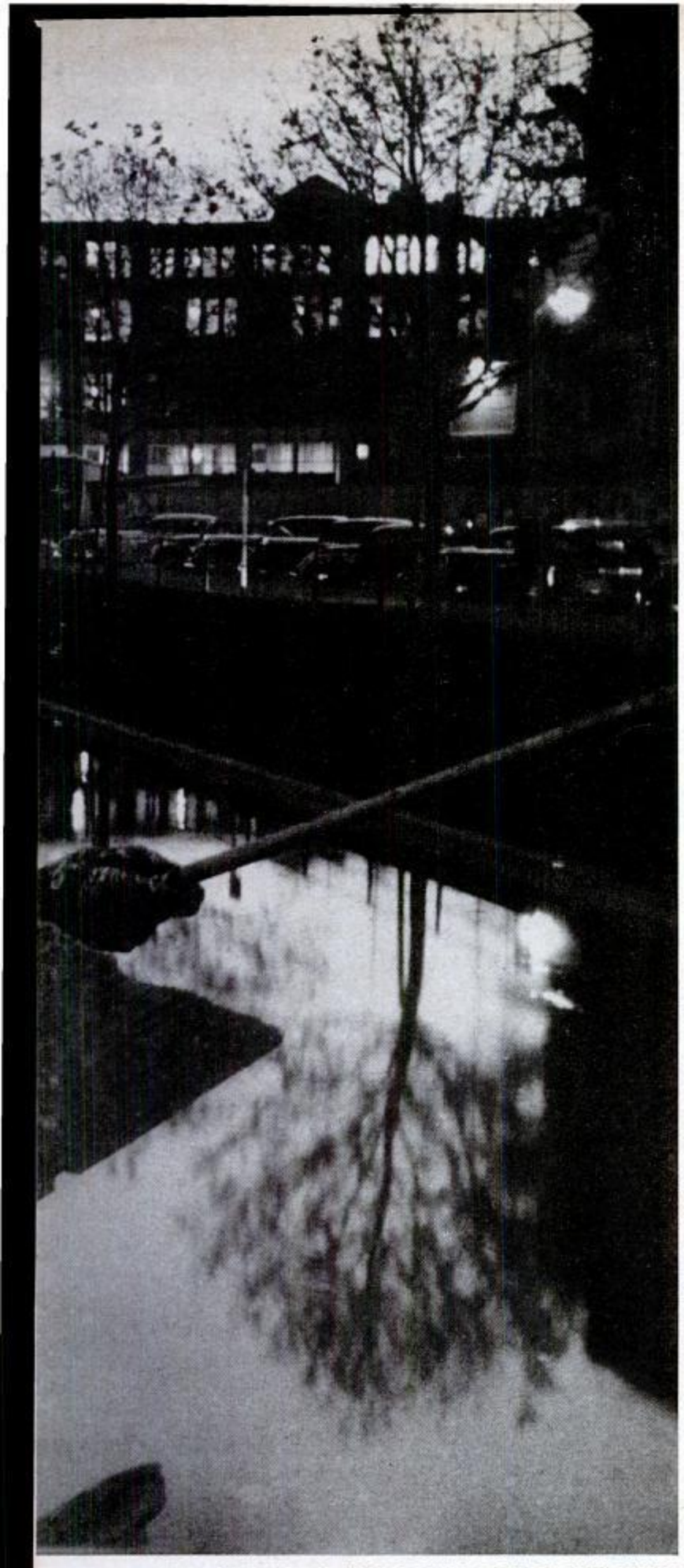


PARIS GOWNS, GOOEY PASTRY

The new wealth of the Ruhr is flaunted in the row of swank, glittering shops facing the lagoon of the Königsallee (*left*). Behind their elegant black marble façades are tweeds from Britain, gowns from France and an array of foreign and domestic luxuries far too costly for most Europeans. In the Breidenbacher Hof, Düsseldorf's fully air-conditioned hotel, the new German tycoons buy foreign customers extravagant meals. These are expense account meals, for the Ruhr executive leads a lush expense account life. He lives in a house built and paid for by his firm, takes vacations as "business trips," is provided with cars and chauffeurs—and sometimes with servants listed on the company's staff. But with all its rich trimmings, the Ruhr is still short of workers and homes to accommodate them. To lure labor from other regions many big concerns are now building their own modern apartment blocks, some complete with swimming pools.



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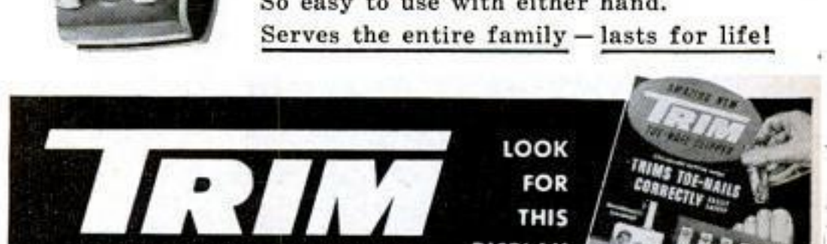
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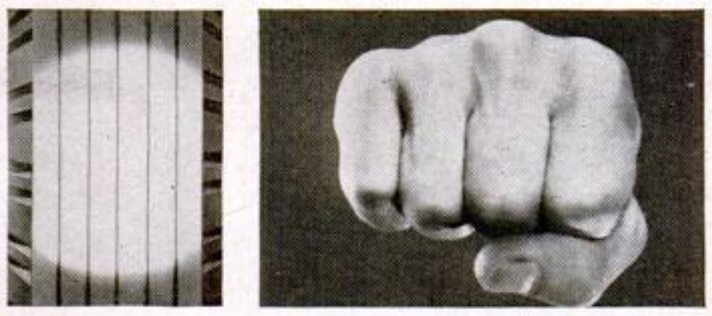
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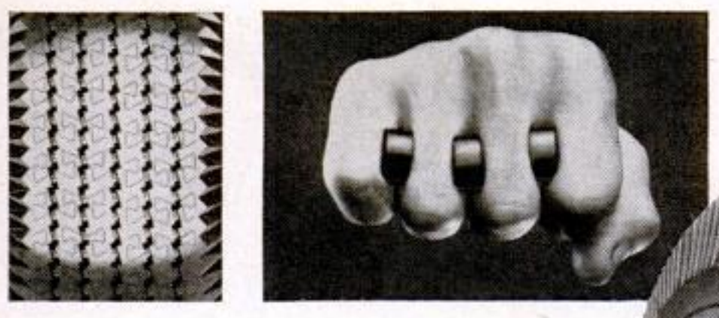
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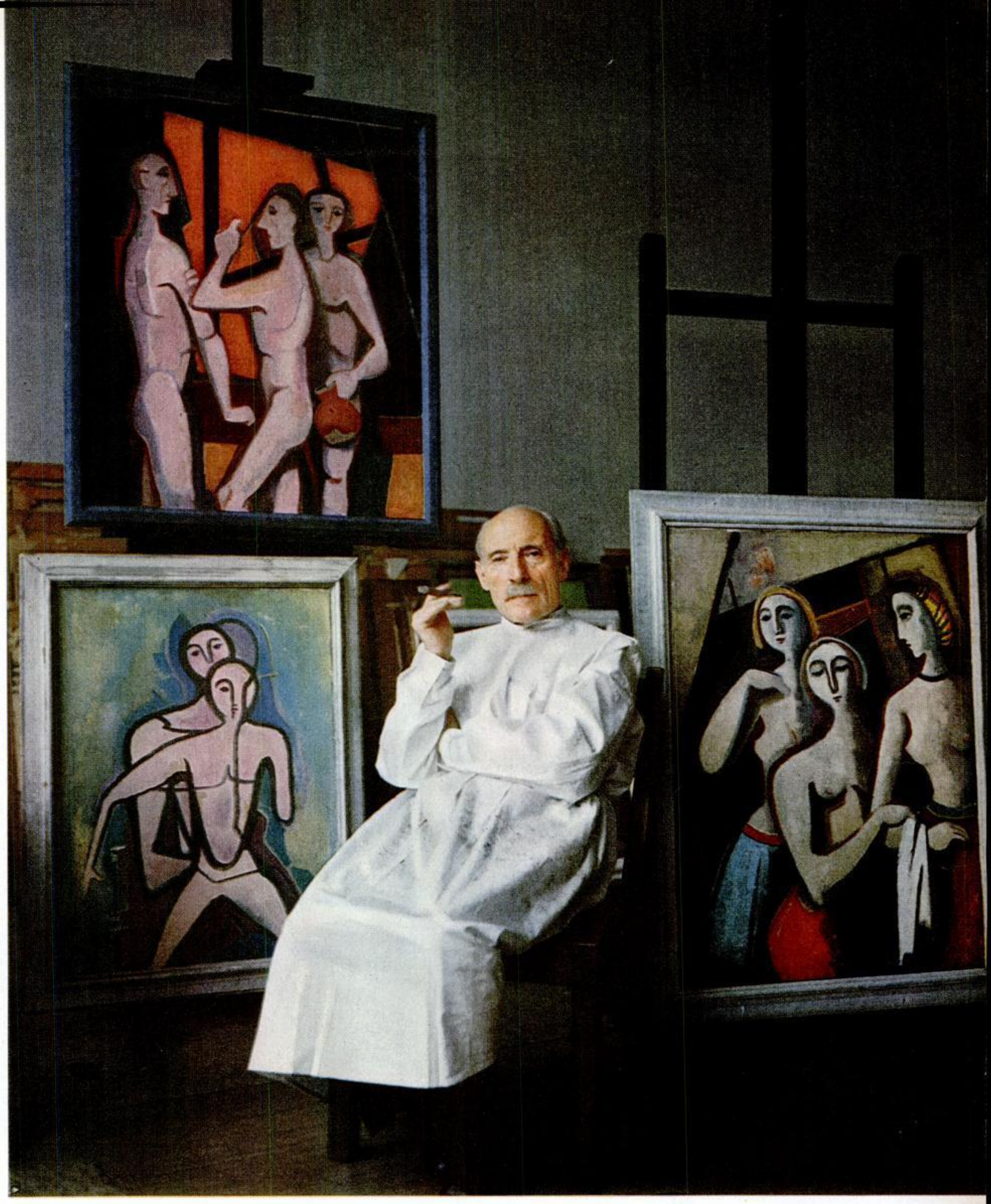
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DEAN OF GERMAN ART

Already renowned when Hitler condemned his work, Karl Hofer at 75 is still Germany's best-known painter. Though the Nazis had forbidden him to paint, he worked on secretly in a Berlin studio. But during the war some 300 of his clandestine paintings were destroyed by bombs. Since 1945 Hofer has completed several hundred pictures, all done in a new stark style.

OUTBURST OF ART

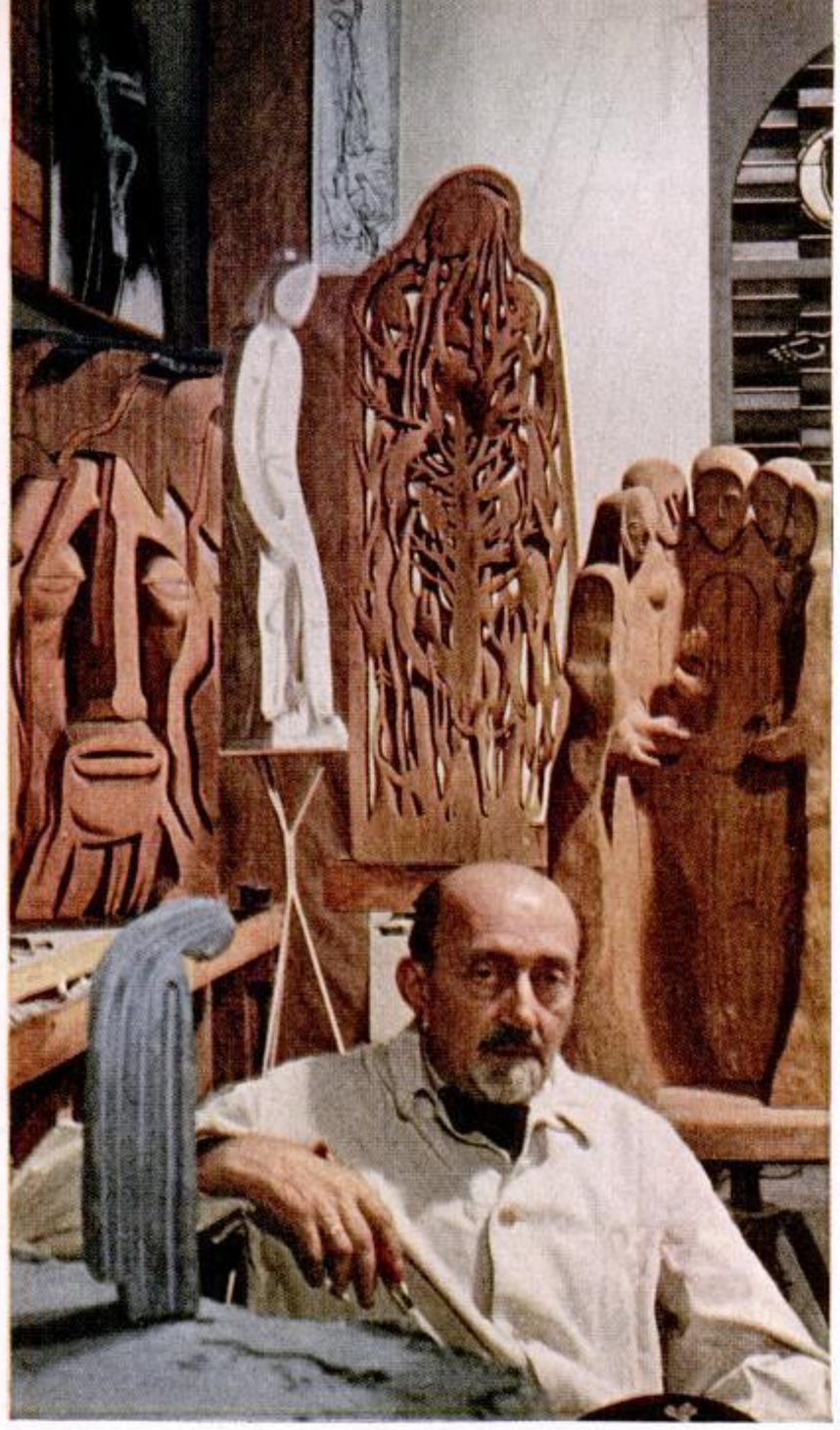
Pent up for years, artists emerge with fresh energy and new styles

Today there are more artists—half again as many more—at work in Western Germany than there were 20 years ago when Hitler came to power. The numerous museums and galleries are crowded with people who come to look and to buy. A single exhibition of contemporary German art in Munich last summer drew 60,000 visitors who, with their limited earnings, bought 180 works.

Such craving is understandable in a people who for years were not allowed to see or produce creative and vital art. When Hitler abolished the "degenerate" work of world-famous men like Paul Klee, Karl Hofer (*above*) and other moderns in favor of "healthy, Aryan" products, the major artists were forced to flee the country, work in secrecy or cease working altogether. In 1945 they emerged with pent-up energy and tremendous will to create again. Seeing anew or for the first time the innovations of modern French art, the majority plunged headlong into abstractionism. Today they are working out their personal styles, each in his way trying to make up for the frustration and isolation that stifled them for more than a decade.

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COLOGNE CHURCH ARTIST

In Cologne, 67-year-old Ludwig Gies has helped revive the city's ancient role as producer of church art. A man of many talents, Gies has designed stained-glass windows, crucifixes, mosaics, candlesticks and altar rails for West German churches. But he is primarily a sculptor whose work, though highly stylized, is grounded in the forceful, expressive traditions of medieval German church carvings.



STUTTGART PRINT MAKER

A hobby of making prints has turned into a profitable venture for Painter Willi Baumeister, 65 (*above, center*). With the aid of assistants in Stuttgart, he turns out editions of his own colorful, nonobjective work, as well as prints by other Germans which sell well both at home and in the U.S. Labeled "degenerate" by the Nazis, Baumeister painted in hiding during the war. He is now a teacher at Stuttgart Academy and one of the major influences on young German painters.

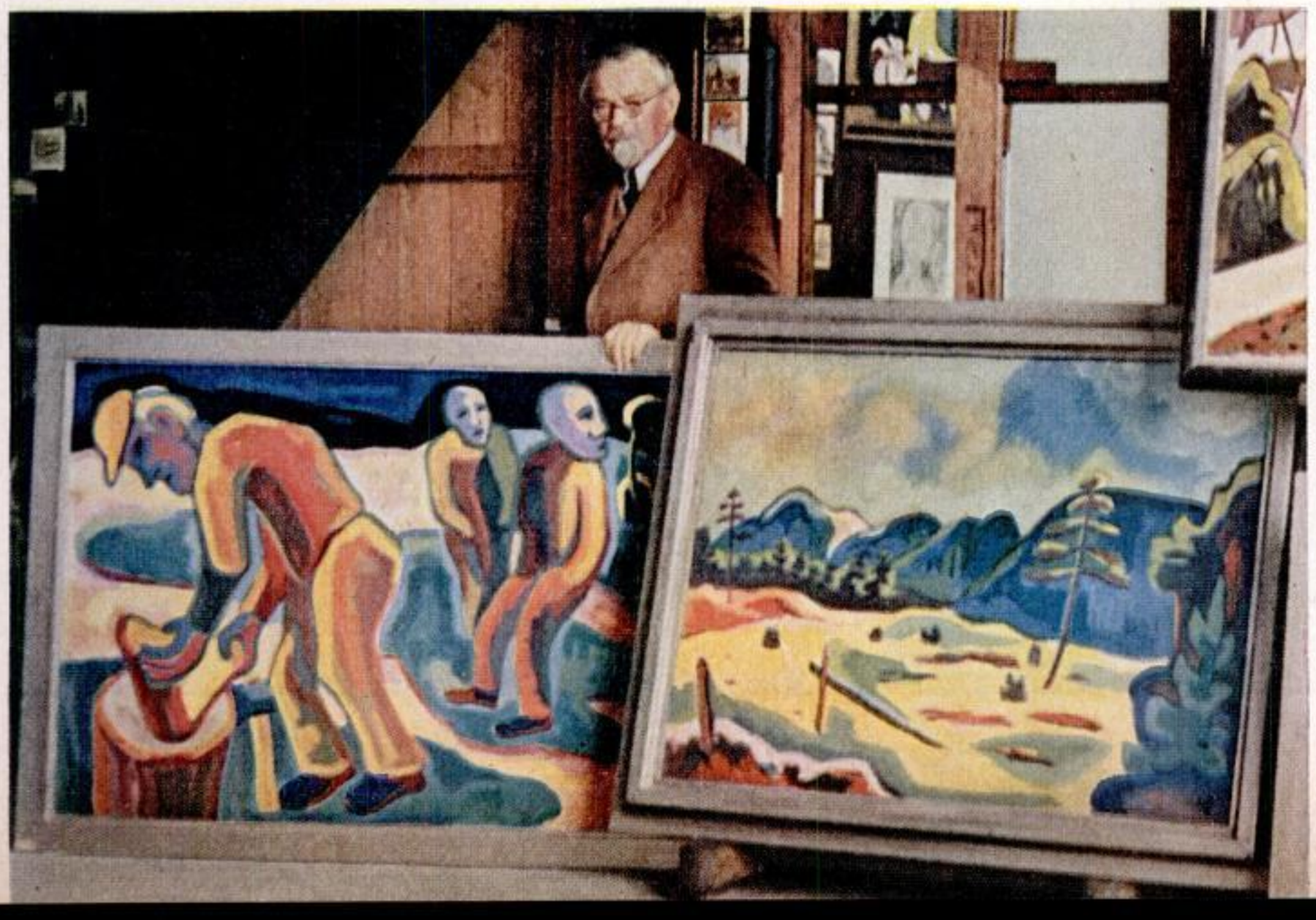


NEW BERLIN GROUP

Foremost center of German art is Berlin, where exponents of every style have congregated. Most of the city's leading artists have joined together in an informal Association known as the New Berlin Group and have held joint shows every year since 1949. The majority teach at the Western Academy of Fine Arts which is flooded with students from both west and east sectors of the city. Members of the group, shown with their work, include (*above, from left*): Hans Kuhn, 48, ex-war prisoner whose art stems from "dreamlife"; Juro Kubicek, 48, also ex-prisoner who developed abstract style in a U.S. PW camp; Hans Uhlmann, 54, sculptor who turns scrap metal into abstractions; (seated) Hans Thiemann, 44, former student of Klee; Max Kaus, 63, early Expressionist; Alexander Camaro, 53, onetime dancer; (leaning on painting) Hans Jaenisch, 47, a best-selling painter; Woty Werner, 51, tapestry designer, and her painter husband Theodor, 67; Bernhard Heiliger, 48, sculptor; Fritz Kuhr, 55, house painter during Nazi regime; (seated at table) Renée Sintenis, 66, who specializes in tiny bronzes.

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ACADEMY PROFESSOR

With Karl Hofer, Karl Schmidt-Rottluff is one of Berlin Academy's most distinguished professors. A pioneer of the Expressionist school which centered in Germany, Schmidt-Rottluff was one of the first to be blacklisted by Hitler. Some 600 of his paintings were confiscated and he was visited periodically by the Gestapo to see if his brushes had been used. Today, aged 70, he still paints most of the day.

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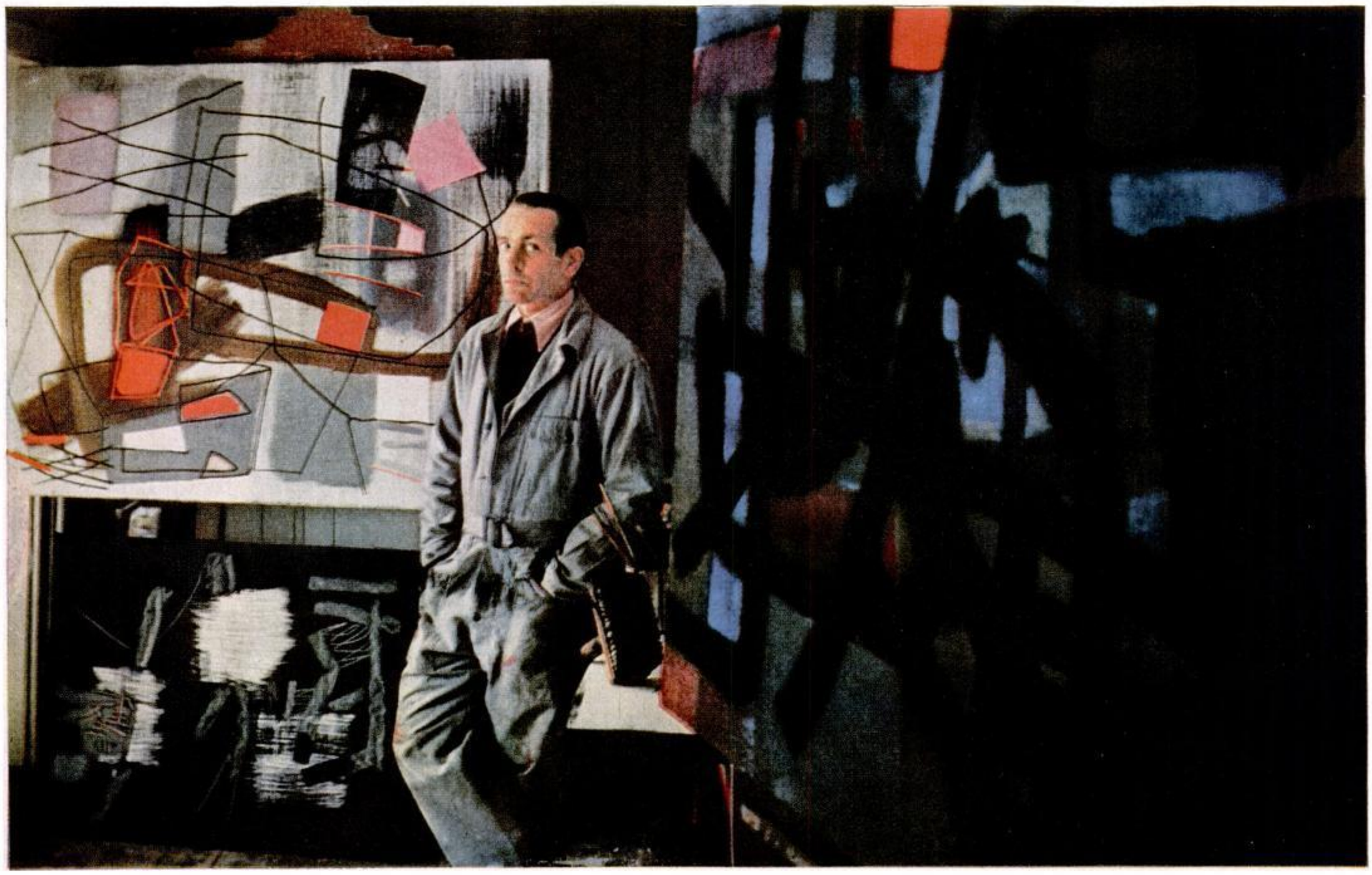


WINDOW DESIGNER

Near Cologne, Painter Georg Meistermann, 43, earns a living designing stained-glass windows for churches and for secular buildings. In the Cologne radio station (*left*) he decorated the stair-well windows with abstractions to suggest electronic equipment.

MUNICH MODERN

Once a student of Klee, Munich's Fritz Winter, 49, spent three years in a Russian prison camp. Since his release in 1949 his dynamic abstractions, exhibited internationally, have established him as the outstanding new painter of postwar Germany.



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HOUSING PROJECT, covering six blocks in Hamburg, occupies the site of two-story houses which were all destroyed during the war. The administration building at right has indented ground floor surrounded by pillars. The building with a canopy roof (*background, left*) has top-floor terrace studios for painters.

COUNTRY REBUILDS IN MODERN STYLE



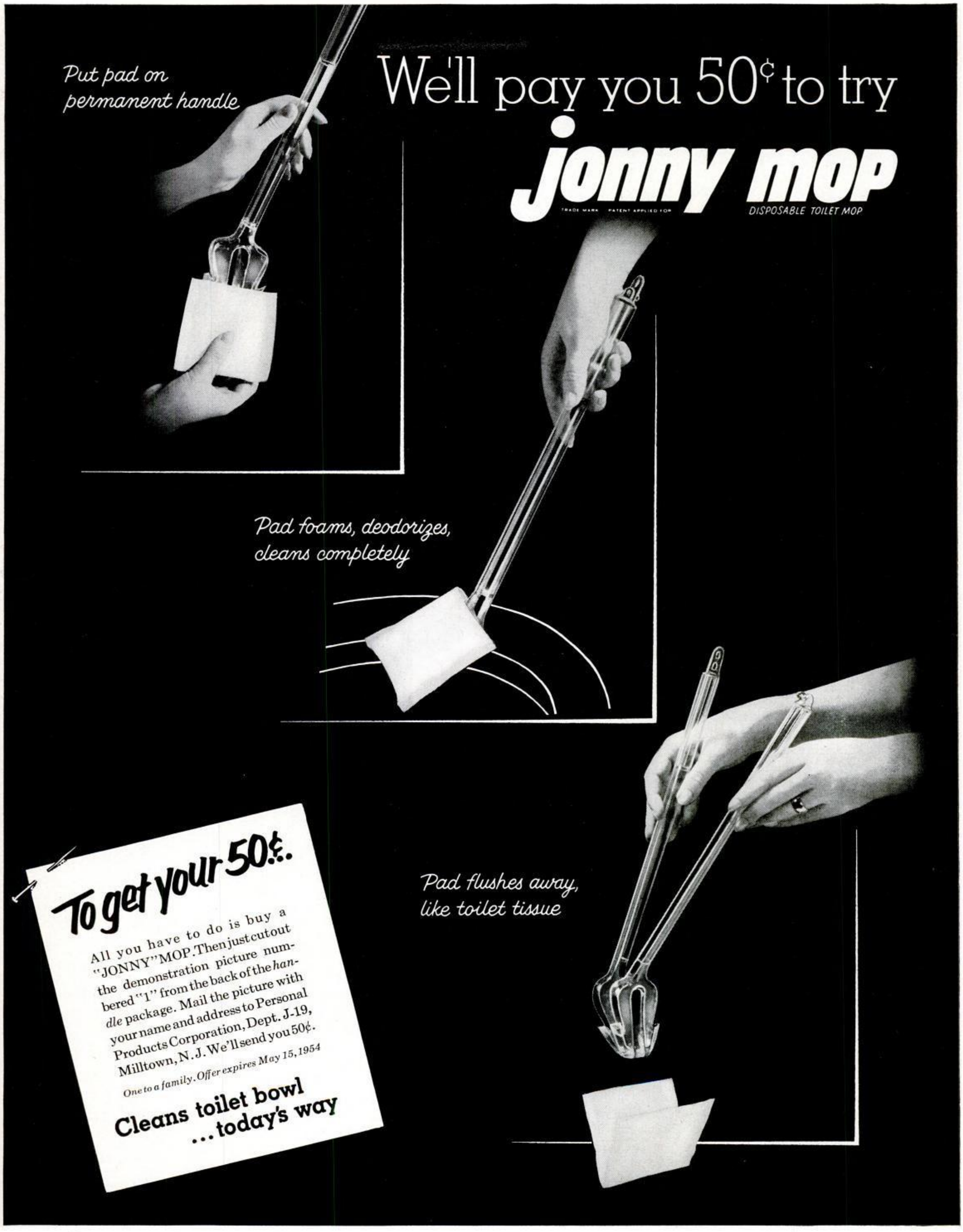
ART SHOP in Bremen is a converted underground air-raid shelter fancied up with a modernistic entrance. Concrete roof has tiny glass panes to provide light.

Faced with a prodigious rebuilding job, German architects at war's end looked forward—as the artists did (*preceding pages*)—to working in the modern styles which Hitler had forbidden. They were handicapped, however, not only by an acute scarcity of materials but by the apathy of civic officials and laymen who resisted modern architectural designs and in many cases advocated a return to the safe styles of the 19th Century.

This aversion to the modern was a paradox in the country which had been the center of advanced architectural ideas. Between 1919 and 1933 some of the world's leading architects—Walter Gropius, Miës van der Rohe, Marcel Breuer—were at work at Germany's famous Bauhaus (literally "building house"), a school where revolutionary concepts of architectural and industrial design were put forward. Most of the Bauhaus leaders left Germany for the U.S. when Hitler came to power. But many of their disciples remained and now have come to the fore. Working with concrete, glass and steel which today are available, they are building modern theaters, factories, stations, stores and homes. New apartments, like the looming rectangles above, are a further answer to the tremendous housing shortage, aftermath of the wartime destruction of five million homes, which still plagues the country. Along with the painters and sculptors, the architects are devoting special attention to rebuilding the war-torn churches whose former traditional contours are being recast in the inventive geometric styles which reflect Germany's modern spirit.

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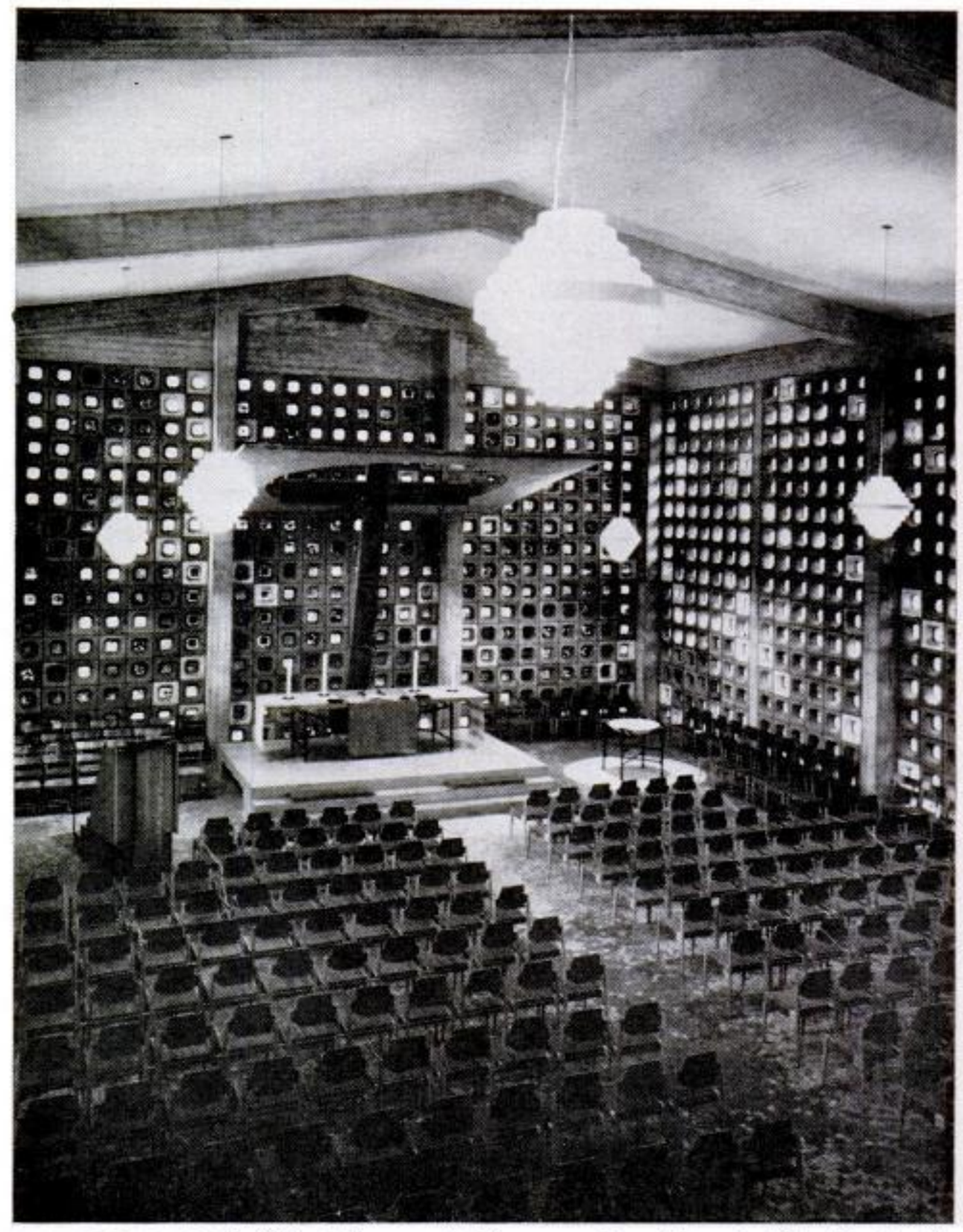
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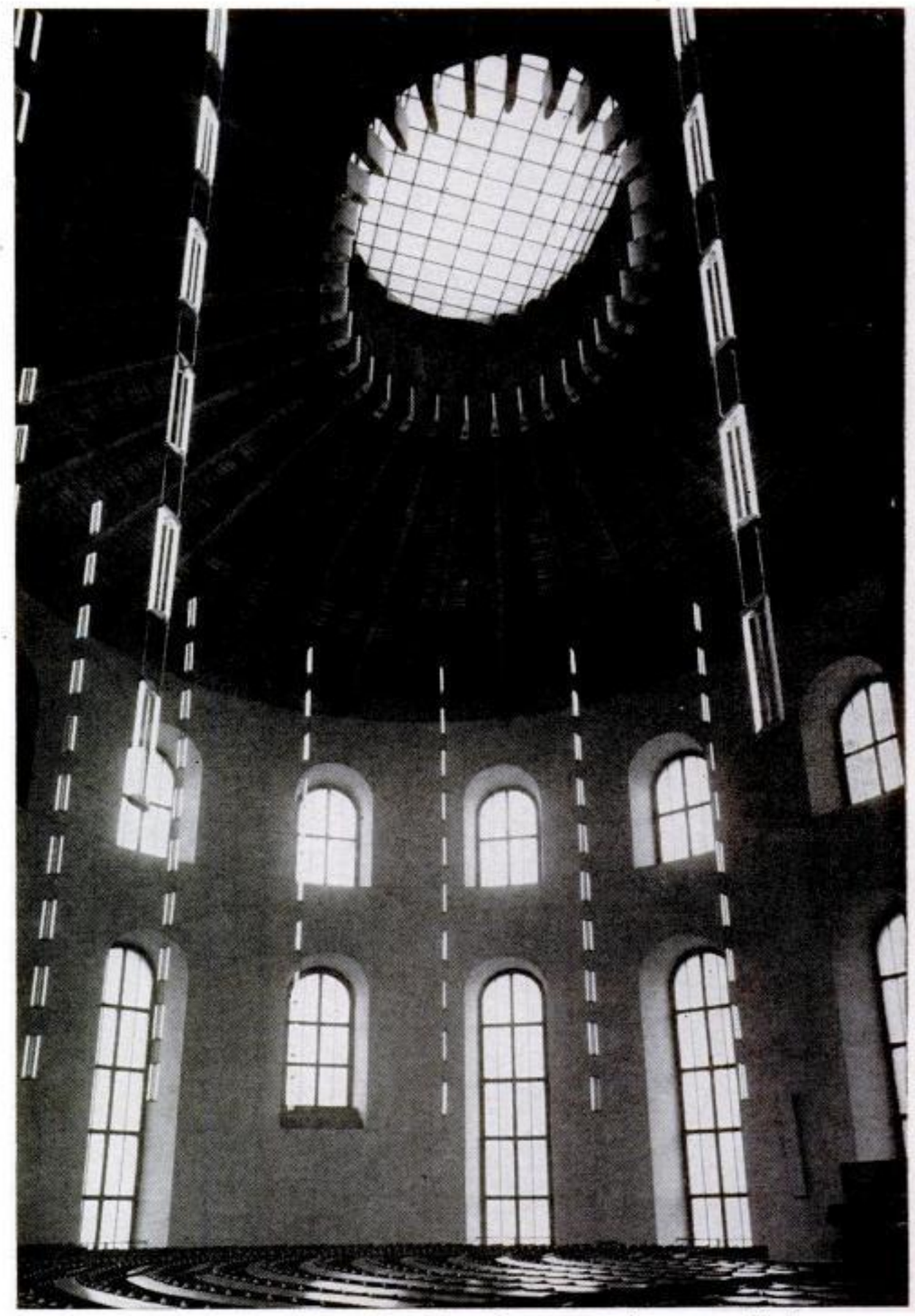
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CONVERTED CHURCH in Frankfurt has original outer walls but a new interior. Now used as a meeting hall, it is lighted by chains of neon lights.

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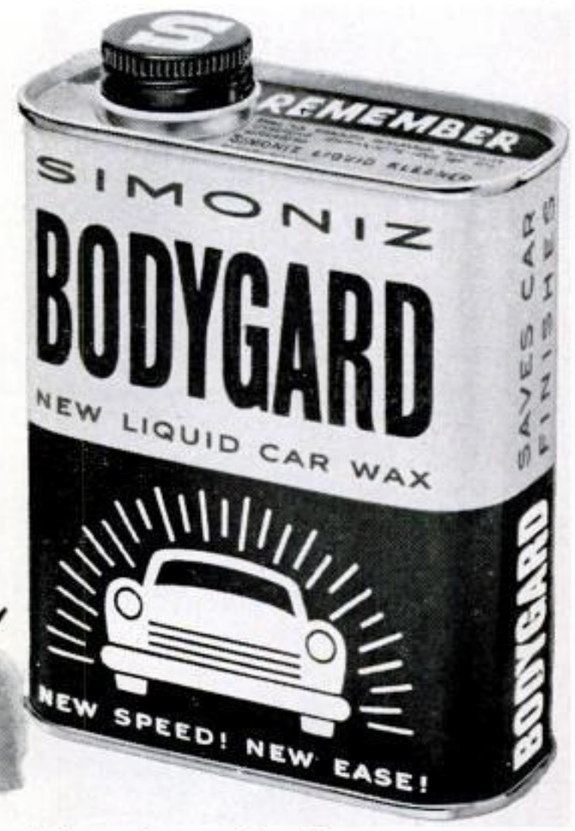


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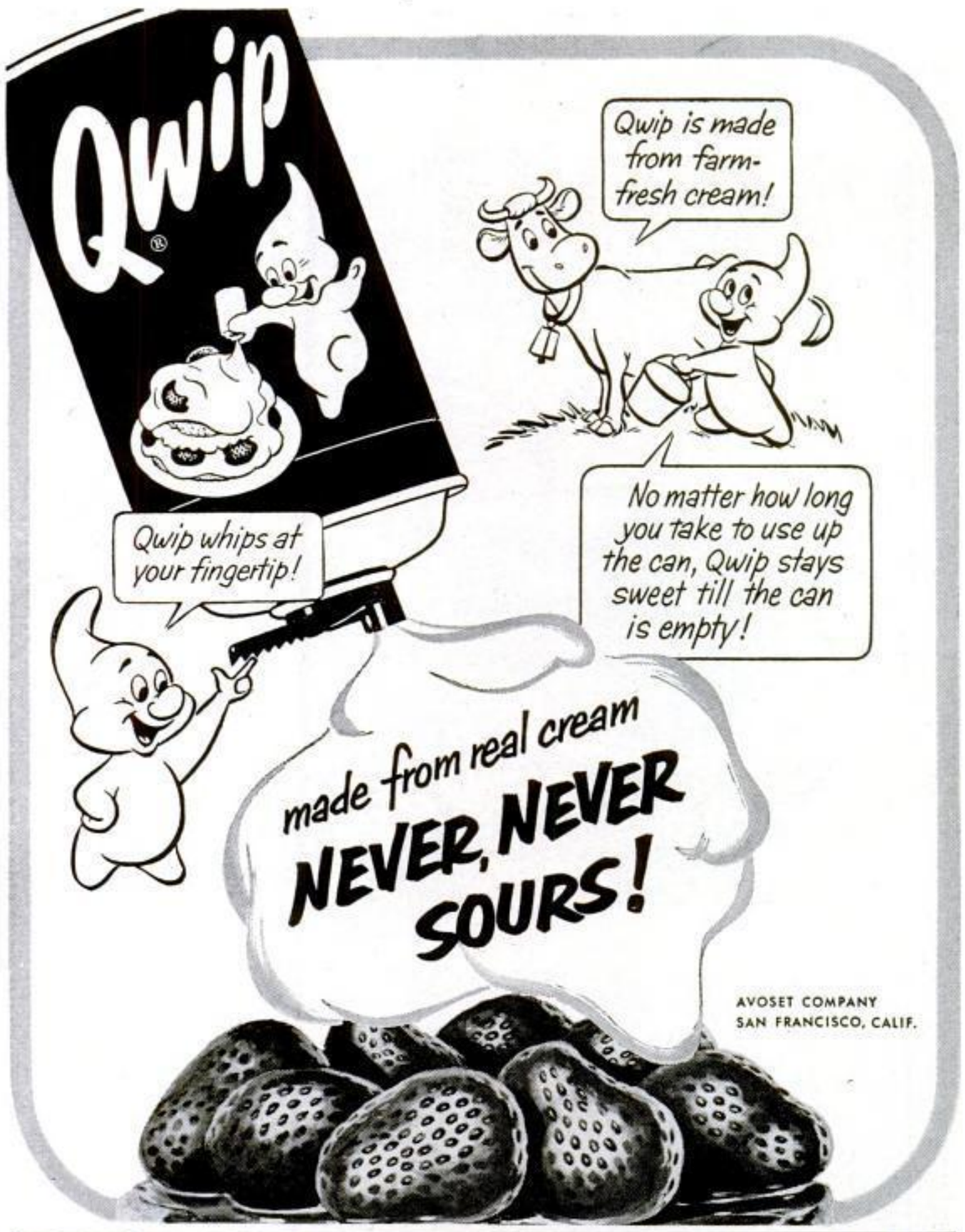


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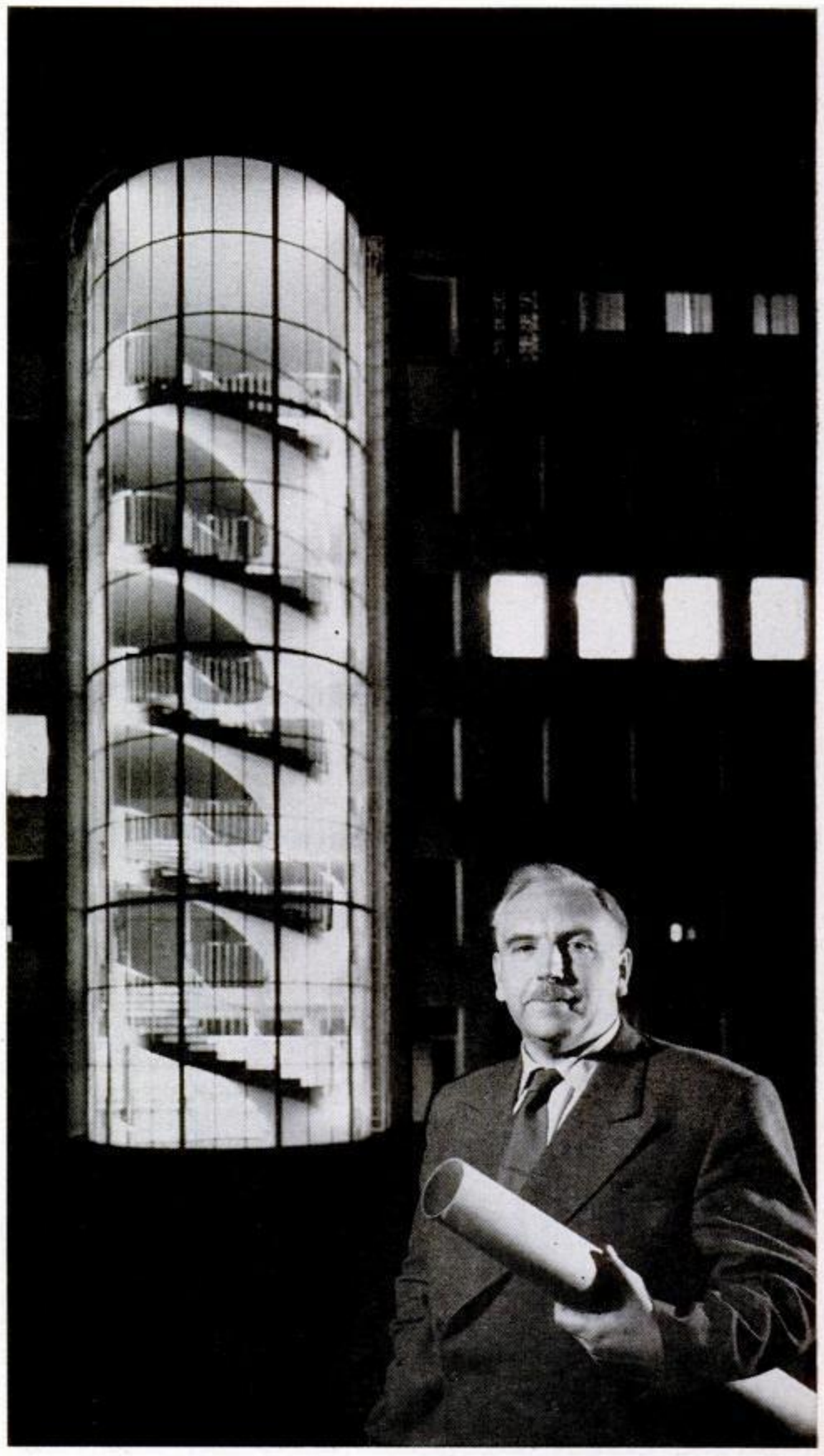


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A BURDEN OF REFUGEES FROM THE EAST

They are both an economic and political problem

At the end of World War II great masses of Germans were forcibly moved out of their homes in Eastern Europe. Since then, other hundreds of thousands have escaped from the Soviet zone. The refugees in West Germany now number 11 million. They have been billeted in old Wehrmacht and prisoner of war camps, moved in wherever a roof could be found.

The refugees constitute an economic drain and a political problem. Many, gathered in towns like the North Sea resort of Westerland, spend their time brooding over their troubles. They seemed fair game for extreme right-wing parties, potential heirs of the Nazi philosophy, which have battened on refugee bitterness. The Gesamtdeutscher Block, some of whose leaders were high SS officers and Hitler propagandists, was expected to poll a heavy vote in last year's elections. But the refugees, slowly becoming integrated into the West German economy failed to vote as a bloc and the GB won only 27 seats in parliament and was given two minor cabinet posts. Westerland, however, elected as mayor a Gesamtdeutscher Block leader, Heinz Reinefarth, a former general in the SS, who helped crush the Warsaw rebellion of 1944 and destroy the capital.

THE MAYOR of area which includes Westerland camp is Heinz Reinefarth, ex-SS lieutenant general.

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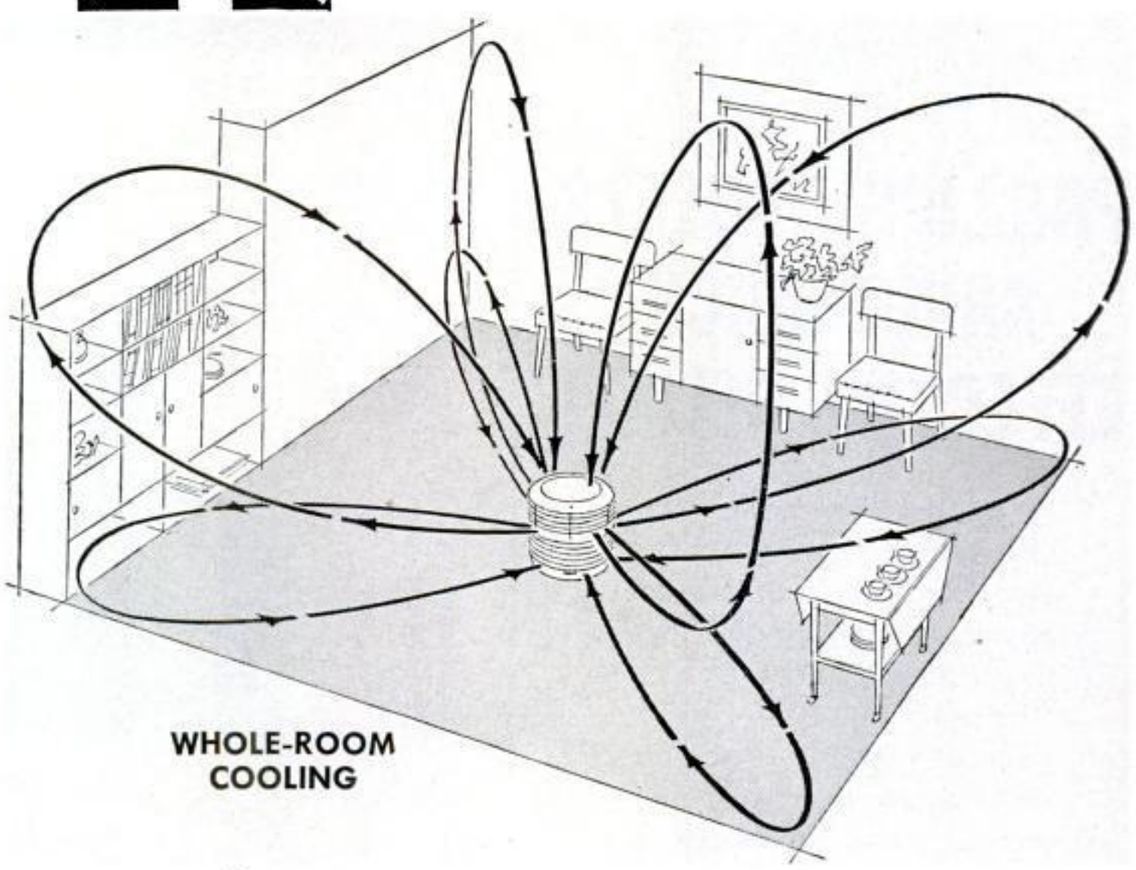
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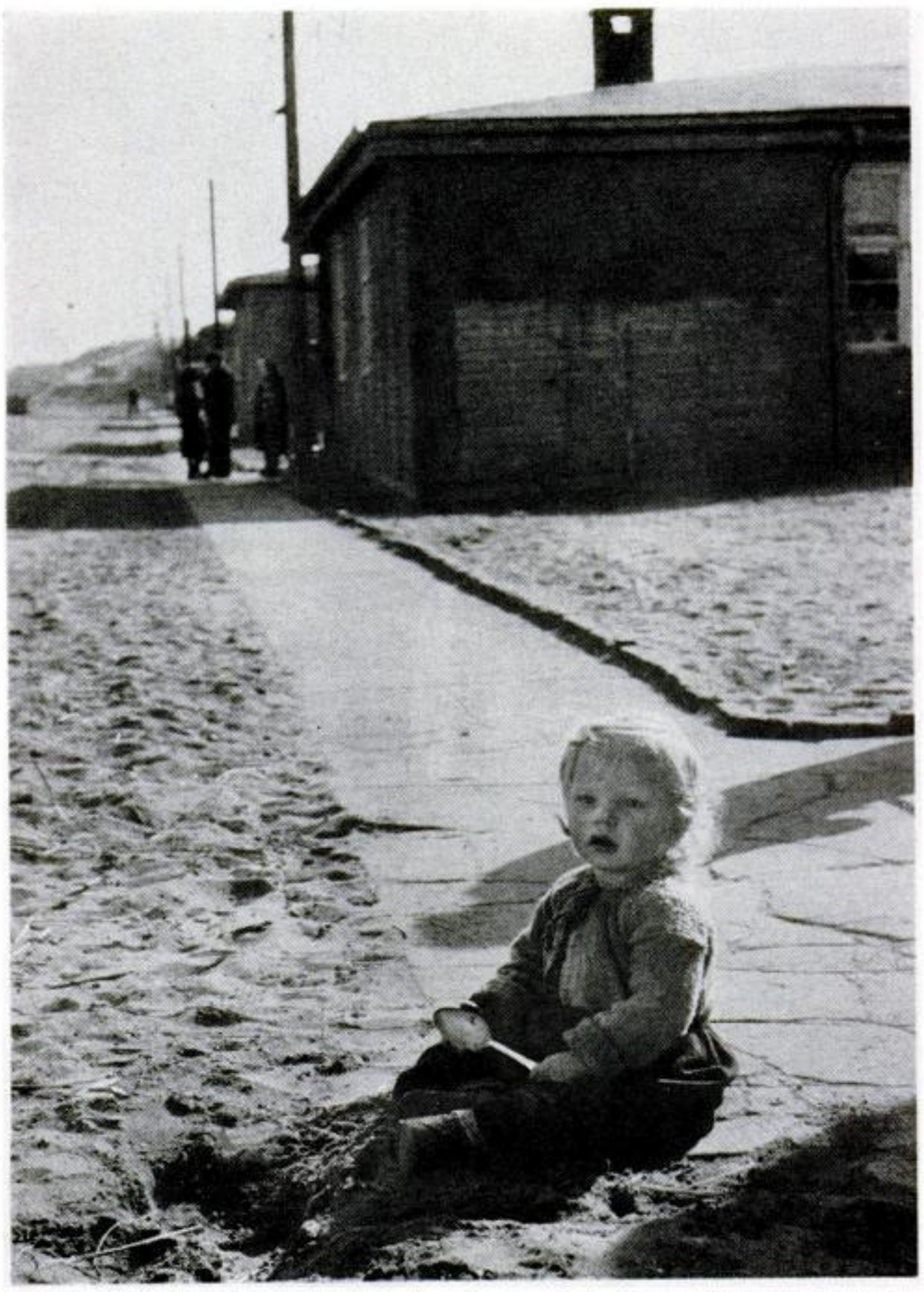
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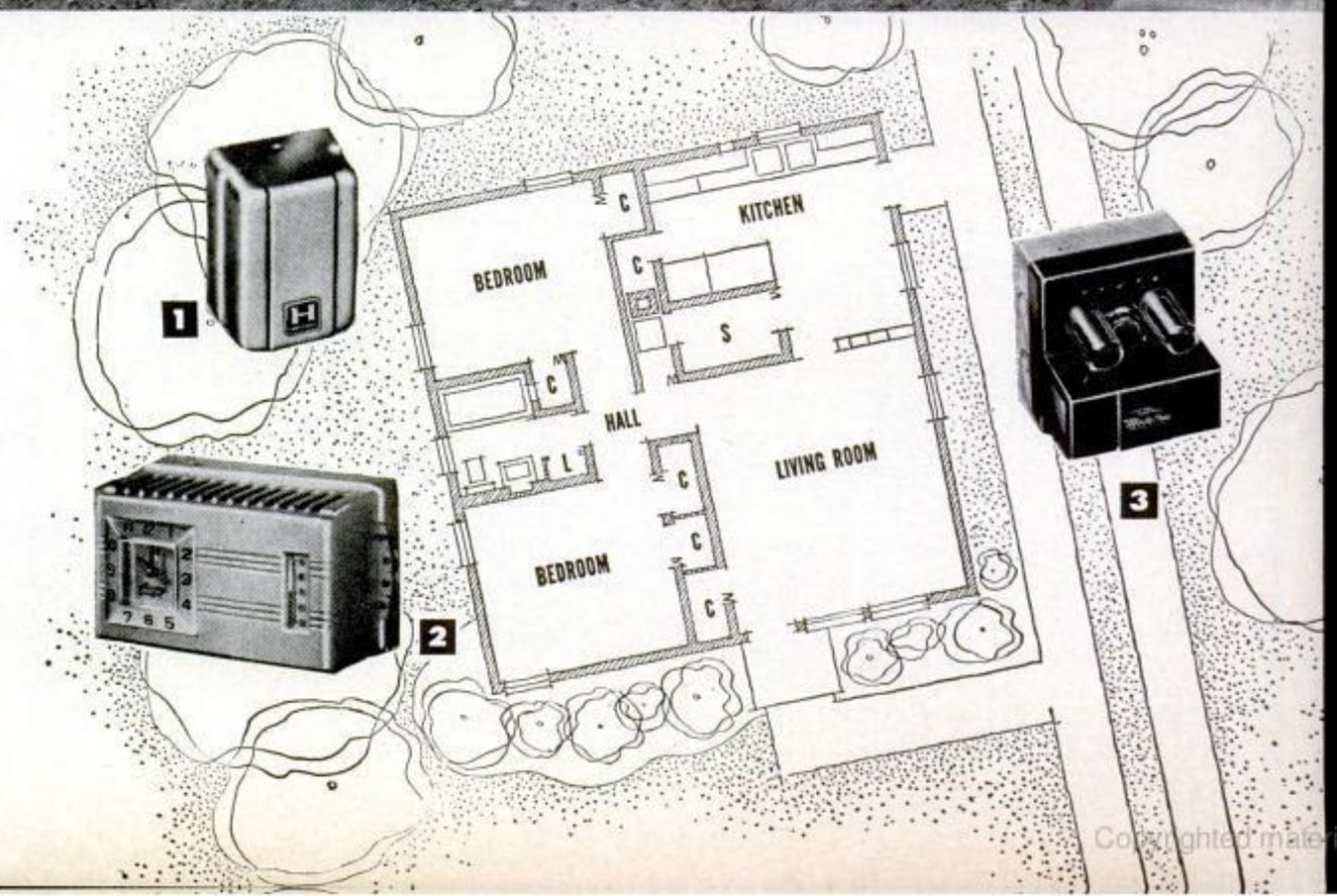
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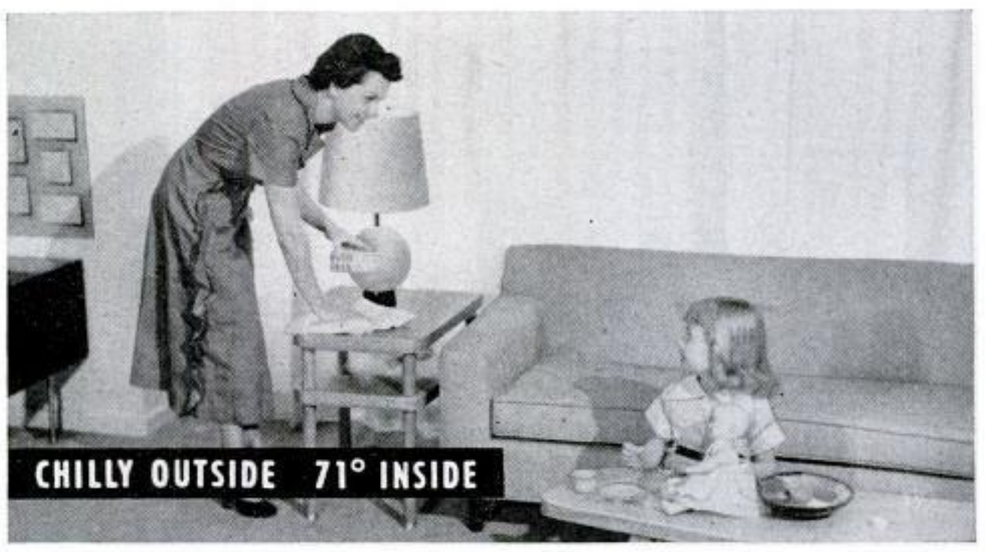
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Although the picture of the German as a beer drinker is somewhat overdrawn, he still loves his beer and in some places, like Bavaria, has made the beer hall into a national institution.

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There he likes to sit amid the singing and locked-arm good-fellowship known as *Gemütlichkeit*—meeting and making friends—and often forming his political opinions. In the hall above, Munich's 365-year-old Hofbräuhaus, where last year five million customers drank 3,150,000 quarts of beer, Adolf Hitler first preached doctrines of his new Nazi party in open meetings. The Bavarian per capita consumption of beer is 105 quarts a year, and beer is considered so essential to a man's well-being that part of his pay is in beer coupons.

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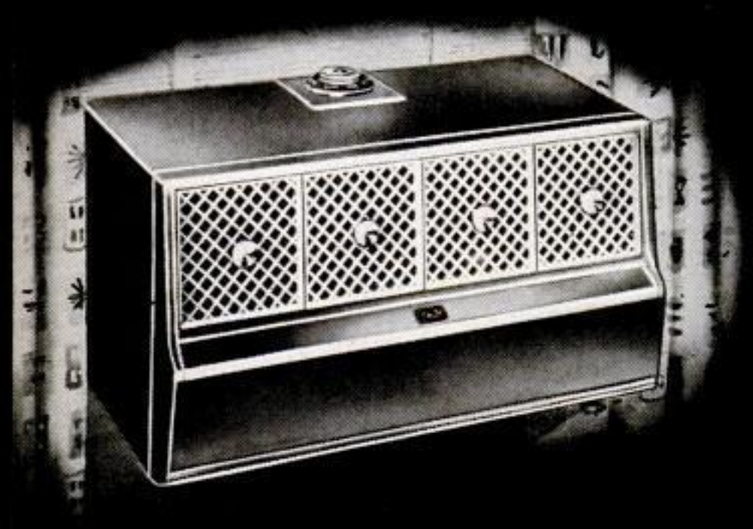
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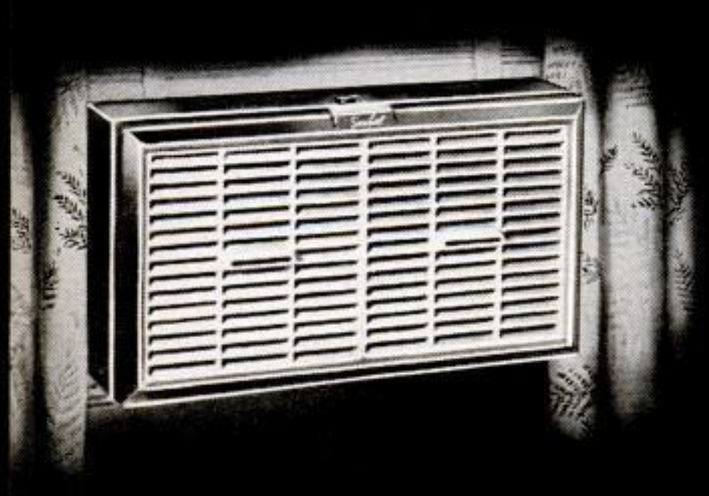
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ARCHITECT OF THE "MIRACLE," Konrad Adenauer was photographed by LIFE's Arnold Newman in front of a Gobelin tapestry that depicts Moses producing water from a rock. The chancellor had just finished a day-long cabinet meeting. He also wrote the introduction to this issue that appears on page 26.

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A EUROPEAN YEAR OF DESTINY

Convinced that now is the time to create a united and free continent, an old man steadfastly guides the new Germany toward this old idea

by EMMET JOHN HUGHES

For this issue Staff Writer Emmet John Hughes returned for the first time in five years to a country he has known very well. As chief of the TIME-LIFE *Bureau in Berlin, he had previously spent 18 months in post-war Germany. Now, to probe beneath the bright surface of an economically resurgent nation, Hughes covered Germany from the Bavarian Alps to the North Sea, visiting both East and West Berlin and such disparate locations as cabarets in Munich, foundries in the Ruhr and Palais Schaumburg, Konrad Adenauer's chancellery. Besides Adenauer, Hughes talked with ex-Nazis, Socialists, Christian Democrats, government officials on all levels, small-town priests, foreign diplomats, workers, businessmen, refugees and students. After more than 5,000 miles of travel and countless interviews, he wrote this analysis of the new Germany in its year of destiny.*

ONE quiet morning of March just nine years ago, the U.S. 9th Armored Division broke into the little town of Rhöndorf, slumbering fitfully on the east bank of the Rhine. The lead tank fired three shells in the general direction of an old gentleman in overalls and straw hat working among the cherished rose plants in his garden. The old gardener threw himself to the earth, startled and bruised but nothing more.

This was the way World War II and the Nazi night came to an end for Konrad Adenauer. Born in the age of Bismarck, past 40 when Kaiser Wilhelm fell and the Weimar Republic was born, driven by the Nazis from his office as mayor of Cologne, *der Alte* (as his people have come to call him) was to begin a new life at the age of 69. As he pulled himself up from the thorns of his garden, his country was soon to rise from the weeds of its ruins. Together they were to create a new Germany.

"When you fall from the heights as we Germans have," this hard-headed chancellor of Germany has said, "you realize it is necessary to break with what has been. We cannot live fruitfully with lost illusions. I do not believe in fairy tales."

With the help of such common sense, the man and his people have proceeded to write what seems to the world a surpassing modern fairy tale. Nine years have sufficed for Germany to come back once again as the most important land in Western Europe. Its resurgent industry—first bombed, then dismantled—has risen to a production level half again as great as that of 1936. Its military might is hungrily courted by the greatest powers of the earth. The counsel and wishes of its government (not yet even sovereign and free) are heeded throughout the Western world.

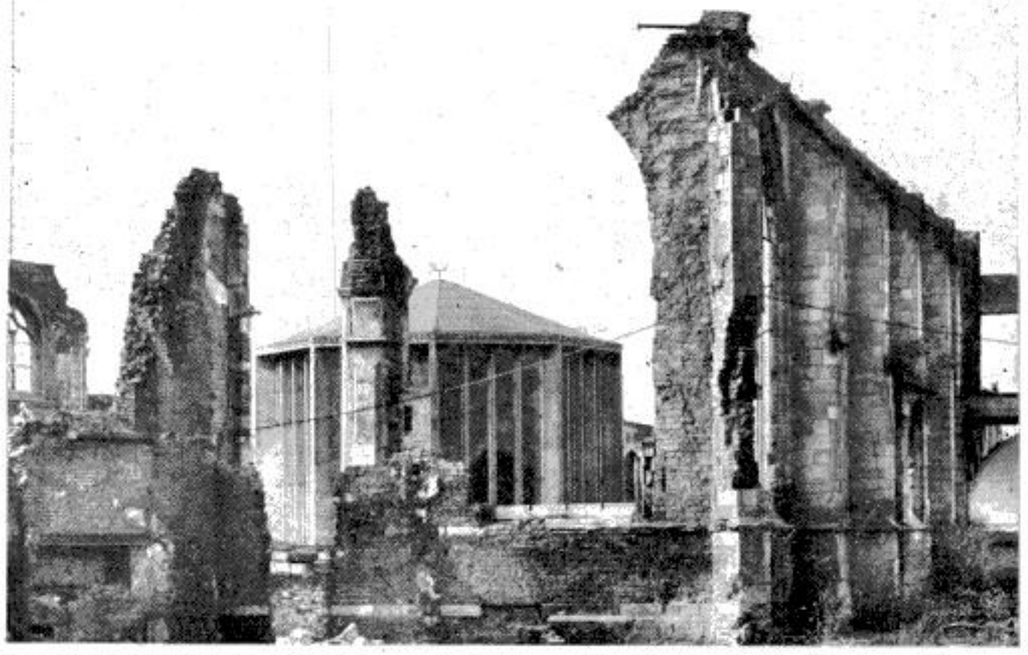
A student of history might point out, "This is not the first time." This is true: the present summons the striking memory of more than a century ago when the kingdom of Prussia had been humiliatingly whipped by Napoleon at the Battle of Jena. Prussia returned (also exactly nine years later) to help smash the French armies at Waterloo. But something old has been subtracted: this is a divided Germany, a Germany *without* any Prussia.

This "German miracle" has not been accomplished by fiendish Teutonic mirrors or by anything so simple as "hard work." It has been the product of all things that go to make deep change in the ways of any people: labor and luck, historical accident and the sweat of millions, courage, sense and a bit of heroism.

The decade since V-Day has seen all these things at work. There was the tragic rotting of relations between East and West, opening that vacuum which, so often, politics abhors and Germans fill. There was the spectacular heroism of two million citizens of blockaded Berlin, giving the non-Communist world its proudest, cleanest victory against Stalinism. There was indispensable American aid amounting to $3.5 billion. There was the drastic confiscatory currency reform of 1948, the very basis of all recovery—and, be it noted, an Occupation action which no German (or any other) parliament could have had the political audacity to enact freely. There were hundreds of thousands of German PWs returning from Russia to inspire hatred of Bolshevism that has destroyed the German Communist party. There was —even to begin with—an industrial plant whose wartime expansion had been so sustained under bombing that its capacity at war's end approximately equaled what it had been in 1939. And there was—to end with—"the old man"; the tight-lipped man with steady gray-blue eyes, steady convictions, a steady will to scorn the carping of any nationalistic German critics ("Who do they think lost the war anyway?") and the stamina to remind the Allied conquerors, "We are not an African tribe but a Central European nation proud of its history."

This Germany-at-work has ample reason for pride. The soaring arc of its production graphs in great part measures the reward for a decade of labor peace, with management and unions faithfully showing sense and common purpose. Chemical, machinery and electrical industries lead the surge into world markets that has turned Germany's balance of trade from a 1950 deficit of $713 million into a 1953 surplus of $600 million. An automobile industry—starting with gutted factories, scattered labor forces and destitute managers—today is pushing not just cars but assembly plants (Volkswagen, Daimler-Mercedes, Borgward) into Brazil and Australia, Indonesia and Argentina.

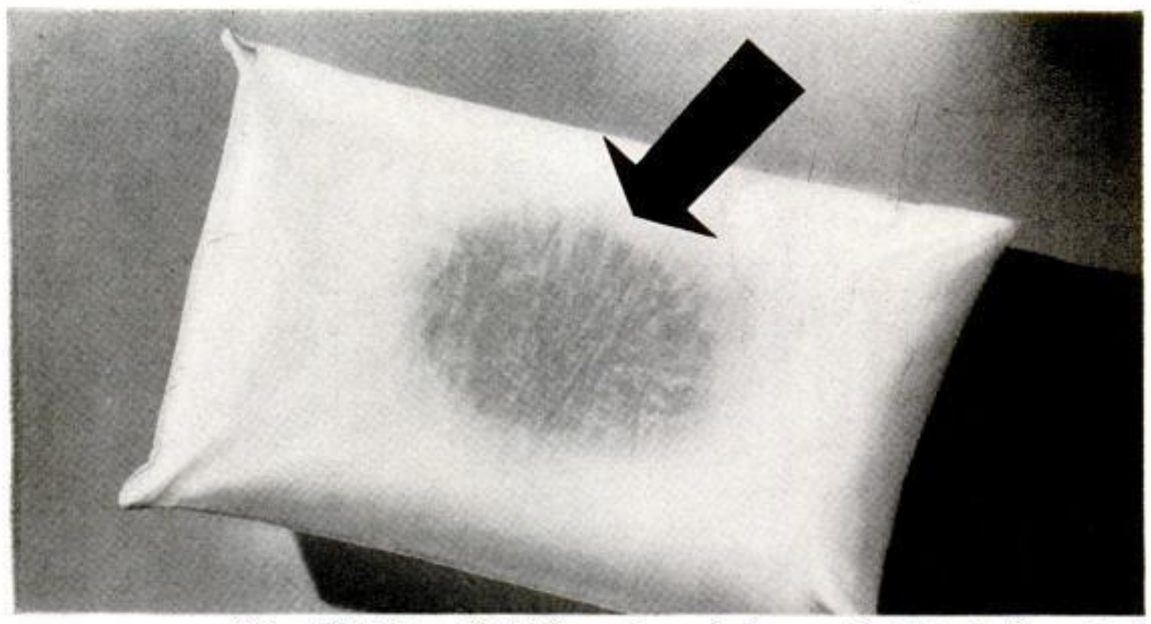
Such a Germany-at-work can already afford a Germany-at-play. The signs of this Germany are everywhere, if not always elegant—from Europe's smoothest jazz in the American style to its creamiest desserts. Munich's Walterspiel restaurant boasts a chef honored by French experts as the finest in Europe. Düsseldorf's Breidenbacher Hof offers—within—furnishings and



RISING AMIDST RUINS, small Cologne church is rebuilt after bombing the way all of West Germany is being reconstructed: from World War II's rubble.

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BUNDESTAG PRESIDENT Hermann Ehlers is seen against background of legislative group. It is his job to reconcile political factions in the coalition in support of Adenauer's program.

paintings to excite the envy of any antiquarian, and—without—a doorman to wave away contemptuously all but Mercedes 300 limousines from his vigilantly guarded parking space. And Hamburg, of course, has its Reeperbahn section—Germany's cross-breeding of Montmartre and Coney Island, where the nightclubs' solicitous doormen advise uninitiated customers not to park before the exit lest their cars be dented by the evening's bodies tossed by zealous bouncers.

This, it must be stressed, suggests how some Germans can afford to play; it does not indicate how the huge majority manage to live. The accent of recovery has fallen heavily on basic industries, not on production for consumption. The general living standard of Germany is still below that of France. In the average income class of DM 275–450 ($65–$107) monthly, a married man with two children can afford each month to spend about $50 for food, about $12 for clothing, about $10 for housing.

These facts underscore the stern stuff of which the German miracle has been made. For animating all of it has been that state of mind which Socialist leader Carlo Schmid accurately defined years ago: "We shall recover because we have nothing to lose and nothing to fear. There can be no flight of capital or skills or persons. We have to work with what we have, and we have nowhere to go but up."

Out of economic recovery, political recovery has been born. Had Konrad Adenauer died at the plausible age of 70, few American newspapers would even have noted his obituary. At 77 he led his Christian Democratic party to its memorable sweep of last September's elections, winning for his coalition government control of 334 out of the Bundestag's 487 seats. Extremist parties to Right and Left were annihilated. Germany emerged with the most stable parliamentary government in Western Europe.

'Remember Europe'

TO Adenauer and America this triumph meant more than a mirror to prosperity: Germany was now to be politically committed, heart and mind, to the West. Throughout this campaign *der Alte* had addressed his great rallies under the banner that read: "*Denkt an Europa*" ("Remember Europe"). He had scorned all cheap appeal to German nationalist sentiment. With a brave candor almost unique among modern European statesmen, he had repeatedly told his audiences to thank America for saving Germany from becoming a Soviet satellite. He had daringly allowed the Socialists to raise the cry for German unity, to murmur plausibly about negotiating with the Soviets, to warn that Germany's commitment to the European Defense Community could seal the division of Germany. In all these senses, he invited an effective

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mandate on the issue: which first—German unity or European unity? He behaved, in short, like a statesman of whom one of his close friends can truthfully say, "In his heart and thinking, he could just as well be a British foreign secretary or a French prime minister. He would act precisely the same, stand for exactly the same things. He is a European."

This soft-spoken man of single-minded purpose thus won the right to greet the events of last September with a rare burst of enthusiasm: "The elections have decided that Europe will come about, that the EDC will come about, and that the cold war is lost for Russia."

But could anything be so splendidly simple in the life of this continent or of Germany? Only three months later a less exhilarated chancellor was murmuring to an American, "There is wind in the air, and the sky is not without clouds."

A great part of the story that is Germany in 1954 can be seen only in the shape and substance of these clouds, crossing the horizon of a nation seemingly bright with prosperous life and political hope. Some of these clouds have come in the rather familiar shape of diplomatic crisis. Others linger from the darkness of Naziism. Others rise from the dust and toil of 50 million people self-consciously striving to prove worthy of the company of free men. And still others are simply the shadows of a divided world, falling with fateful precision across a divided country.

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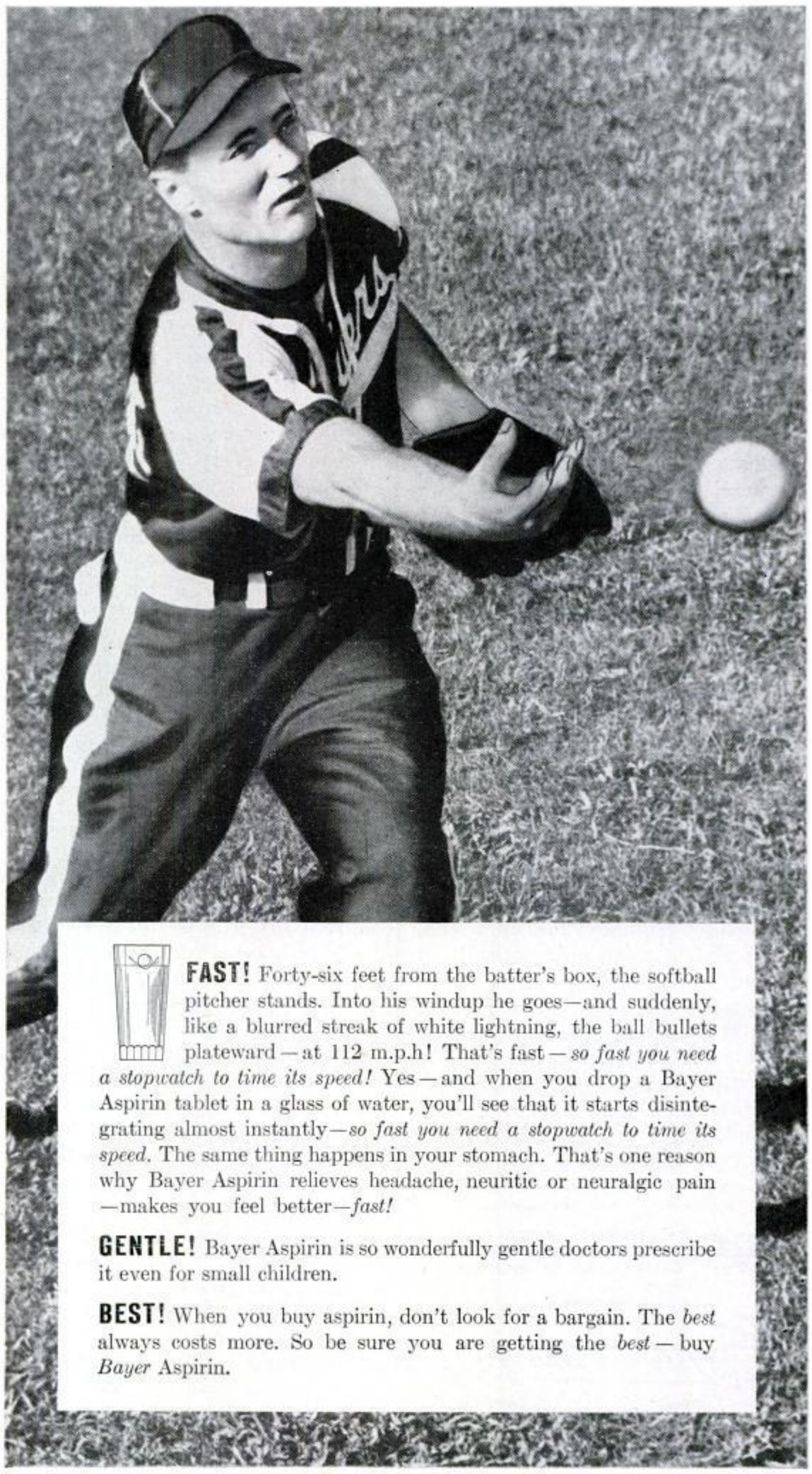
IT is perhaps appropriate enough, in seeking to understand the shadows troubling this new Germany, to listen first to a perceptive Frenchman. M. André François-Poncet, France's elegant and witty high commissioner in Germany, once won deserved fame in the embassies and drawing rooms of Berlin, when he was ambassador to the Third Reich, for his historical appreciation of Adolf Hitler as the "illegitimate son of Charlie Chaplin and Joan of Arc."

Today the French high commissioner carefully explains to his foreign friends why Germany so puzzles them. "You must remember," he says, "that this country in the center of Europe is open to all the winds of the continent, and who can tell what gale will prevail? You have here a people mixing Germans, Latins and Slavs. And they will always surprise you (as well as themselves). If you do something and expect a German answer, a Slav appears. If you are ready to deal with a Slav, the Latin greets you. And once you start to count upon a reasonable Latin response, back comes the German."

Such national psychoanalysis aside, the American finds Germany today a land of matchless paradox and savage irony. Here is the nation which so fiercely warred upon all Europe—where today the dream of peaceful European unity commands more loyalty than among the millions who fought to save Europe from Naziism.

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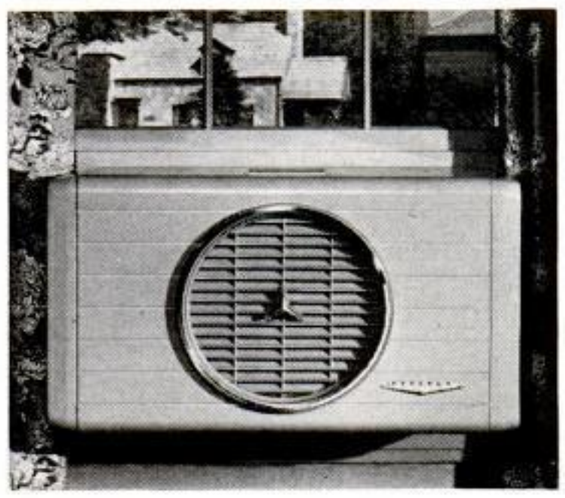
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Here is the land of Von Moltke ("War is a link in God's order of the world") where today some thoughtful patriotic Germans warn their American friends not to give German generals too much authority. And here, of course, are the people who have been told by stern Western judges that they must—in the span of a few swift years—1) gladly demilitarize and 2) swiftly rearm.

Other paradoxes and conflicts do not turn merely on the colossal vagaries of world politics. This is a divided people. But the world sees Germany divided simply by looking at a map. The German sees Germany divided by looking at himself.

Some of these harsh dividing lines are the unwilled scars of history, some the ugly marks of past evil, some the biting doubts of the present. Local loyalties here have an intensity barely comprehensible in other lands: Prussians of Bismarck's time could snarl that the Bavarian is "the missing link between an Austrian and a human being" and Rhinelanders and Bavarians alike have retorted ever since that the Berlin they hate is "a city where the monkeys still swing from the trees." In religion West Germany's division is almost even between Catholics and Protestants. This fact, unique in Europe, generates the self-conscious phrases, "He's a Catholic" or "He's a Protestant," used as almost identifying suffixes after the mention of any German's name.

There is the division that turns on a date seared into the modern memory of Germany: July 20, 1944. On that day men who possessed in common nothing but bravery and love of freedom brought to futile climax years of plotting to murder their head of state. They included generals, honored civil servants, labor leaders, ambassadors, aristocrats, Protestant and Catholic leaders. They died for their belated pains. But one thing, at least, has lived after them: the anguished debate in the mind of Germany —were they heroes, were they traitors? Thousands will lustily answer, "Heroes," other thousands cry, "No!" The truth is that the conscience of Germany has not decided. And when, in the German army that is about to be reborn, officers who fought to the bitter end and officers who strove to assassinate Hitler once again meet in a new common cause, how sincerely shall they now salute one another?

All this suggests why foreigners find this new Germany at once so awesome and in some ways baffling. Its deepest issues are things of the spirit. "All our political questions," one German official remarked to me, "are really moral questions. I am weary of the debate of technicians as to whether or not the 12 German divisions can seriously stop Russian aggression. Only one thing matters: we must prove we care enough for freedom to be willing to pay the highest sacrifice for it. We have paid as much for so much less in the past."

On knees bearing arms

ARE the Germans penitent about this past? Obliquely or directly, this question has come up in scores of conversations I have had with Germans over the last two months—from diplomats to refugees, from former S.S. officers to men who risked their lives defying Hitlerism. Something like a common answer goes like this:

"You can be sure of two things about us. We have learned the madness of the Führer idea. And we know now the shame and wickedness of racism. As for other things—do not expect to find too much mortification in us.

"You came not only as conquerors but as judges. You hurled at us the charge of collective guilt. Many of us have always felt there was a bit of inverted racism in that idea. Since then you have learned that totalitarian states are not easily shaken by fists and curses. You do not condemn the Russian people for suffering like stupid German swine under 35 years of tyranny, do you? You have, we think, remembered that the arraignment of a whole people as guilty until proved innocent is not in the best tradition of democratic justice.

"We have seen your standards change quite a bit. When you first came to Germany, the German who murmured against Communism was sure to be labeled a Nazi. He was someone wickedly bent on dividing East and West. When you judge Germans today, you are very likely to label anyone who does not passionately endorse your anti-Communist policies as at best a very suspicious 'neutralist.' He looks like someone wickedly bent on secret nationalist deals with the Russians.

"You should be wise enough to know that if a people is to live, to work, to believe, it cannot be sentenced to live in a chamber of horrors of its own past. You want allies. We want to be your allies. And in the long run, we do not think you want us to appear on our knees when bearing arms."

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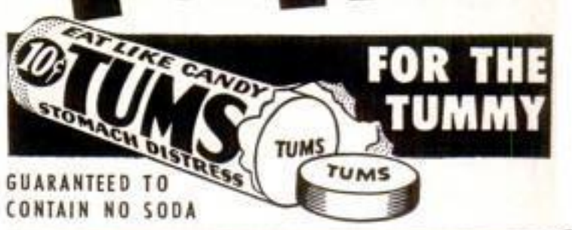


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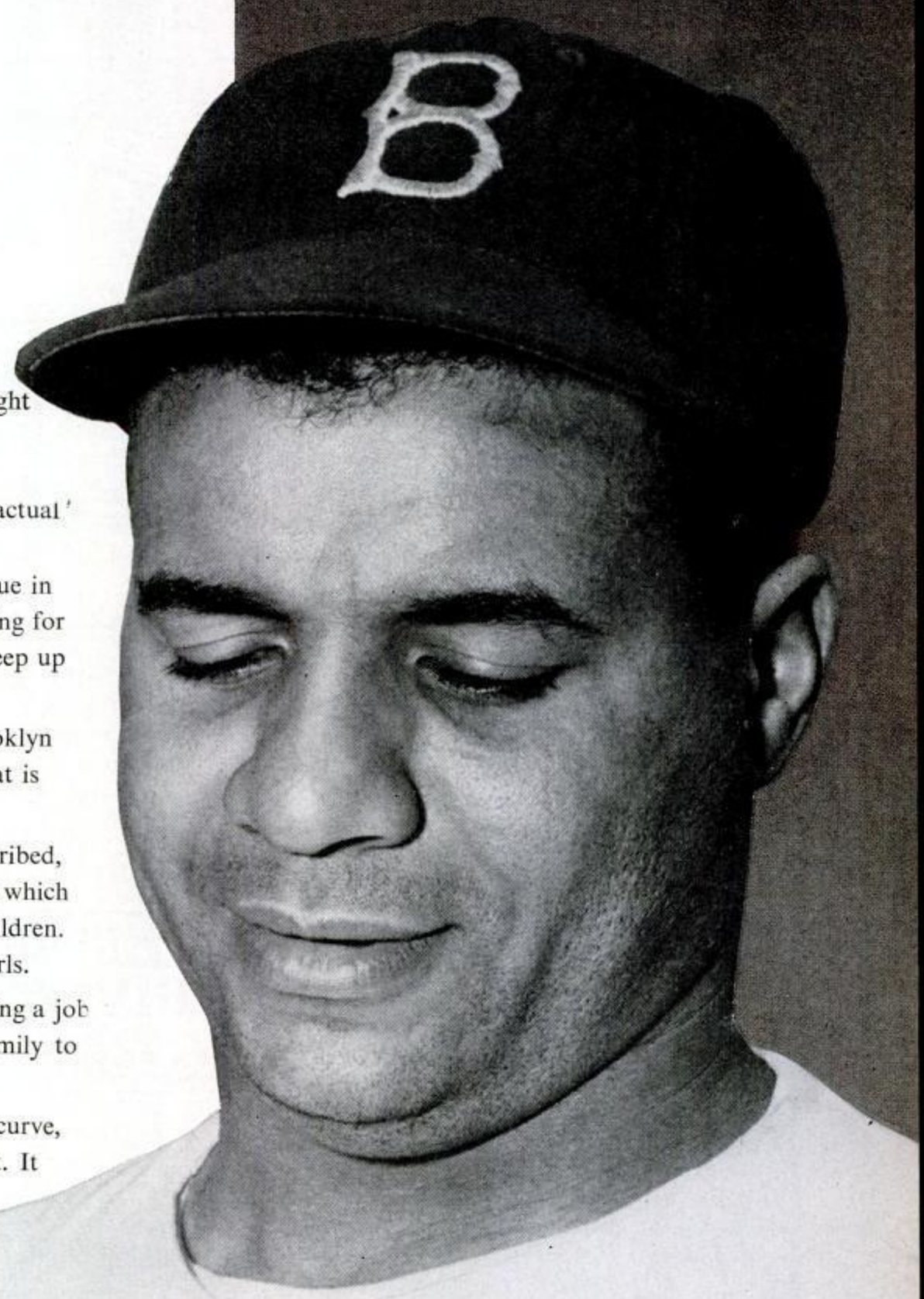
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Naturally, I live and breathe sports as a catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and I find that the interviews and pictures highlight what is going on in my particular field.

But the value of LIFE, a magazine to which I have long subscribed, goes beyond my sports career and my business. It is good reading which I have in my home and which appeals to my wife as well as my children. And I have plenty of wonderful children—three boys and three girls.

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In a ball game I like a pitcher who has a fast ball, a slow ball, a curve, a slider, a change of pace. And the good judgment to go with it. It seems to me that LIFE is that way in its field. That's how I feel about it and, with all my interests, I am on the receiving end in more ways than one.

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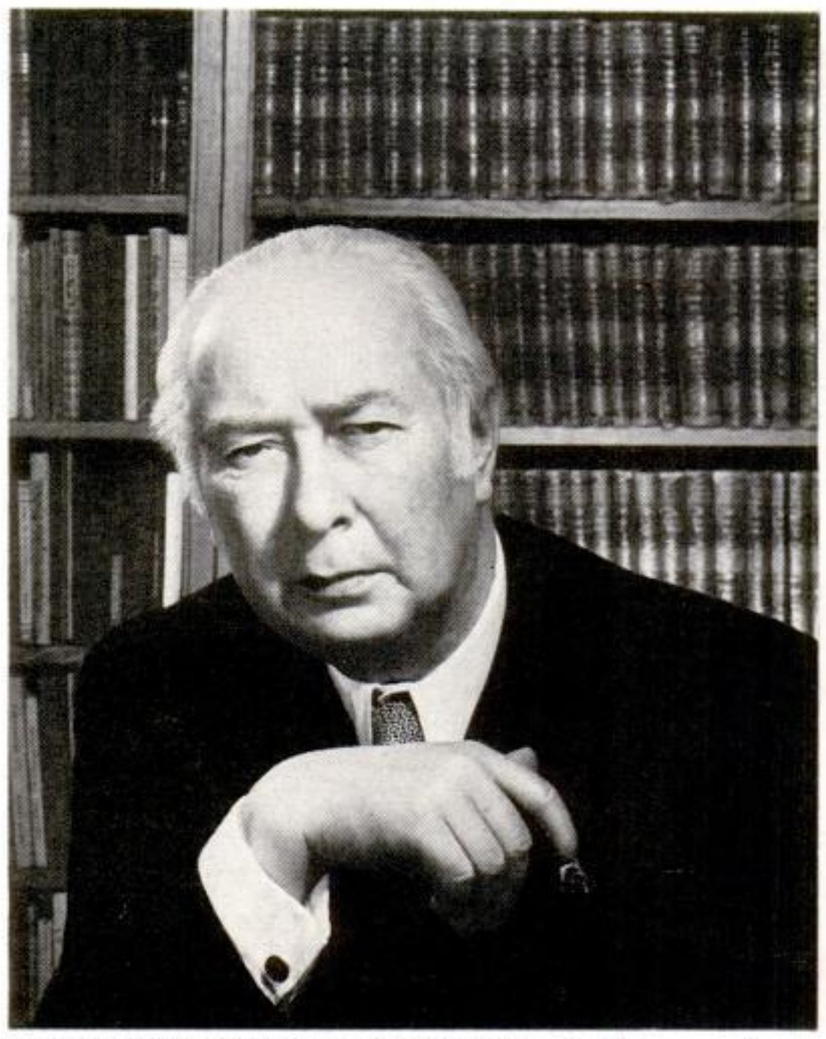


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These acid words are just as important for Americans to hear as the soothing (and profoundly sincere) German phrases of friendship and appreciation spoken almost wherever the two governments meet and the two peoples mingle. One U.S. military government official remarked to me, "My real concern about German-American relations is that today they are so good that from now on they can only get worse." In that likely enough event there is but one sound safeguard against irrational disenchantment. It is for the American to remember in all dealings with this complex character that the human being in question, however "re-educated," cannot swiftly be transformed into an up-to-date democrat from Kansas City.

The American who (in mind as well as fact) travels from the Missouri to the Rhine to witness German democracy in action comes, of course, to Bonn, the university town where Beethoven was born. It wears an air of quiet astonishment at its new role as capital city of Germany. And its political atmosphere is as gray and uninspiring as the Rhine mists that cloud its sky from one season to another.

Here one sees a bourgeois regime almost in caricature: an utterly faithful expression of Europe's conservative counterrevolution that has banished almost all socialist government from the continent for the first time in decades. No lightning flash of political imagination has ever been seen to cut this horizon, no brashly independent display of intellectual daring troubles the surface of things. It is profoundly characteristic that one Christian Democratic poster prepared (but on afterthought not widely used) for last September's elections merely showed Adenauer at his desk with the appeal: LET THE MAN GOVERN IN PEACE.

The Bonn government has inspired domestic prosperity and international respectability—without summoning either a host of new leaders or the excited allegiance of the young. The executive of an Adenauer towers over a legislature filled with men of little distinction whom one keen German politician scornfully described to me as "our army of unemployed." One of Adenauer's closest friends and advisers (not in the government) is equally candid: "It is absolutely terrifying—there is not a first-rate political leader around him or near him. What will happen when the old man goes? Not just to Germany—but even to his own party?"

A lesson in what can be expected "when the old man goes" was provided recently when Adenauer spent more than a fortnight in Greece and Turkey. One Western ambassador reported privately, "It's quite fantastic. Business stops. No one makes decisions. Puny party leaders come out of their corners to take pot shots at one another, knowing their spree won't last long. They're like a classroom of children cutting capers with teacher gone." In short,

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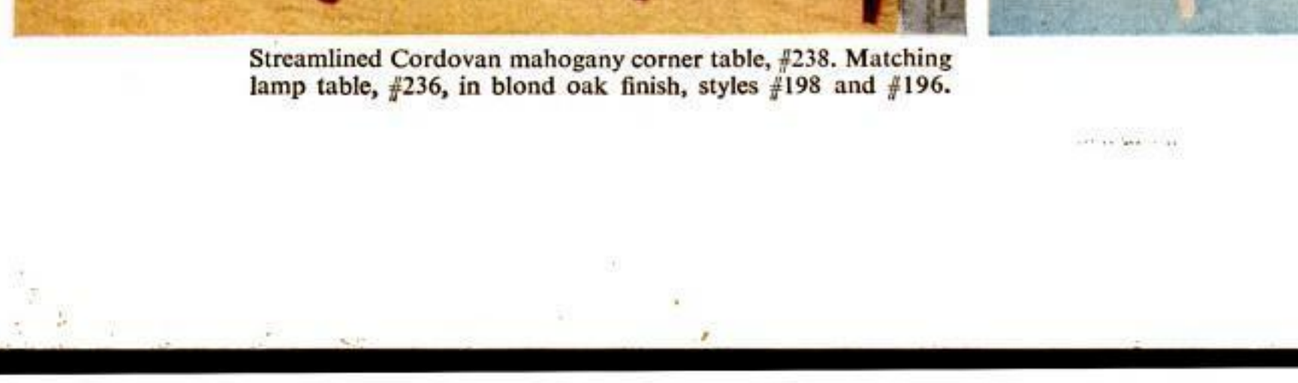
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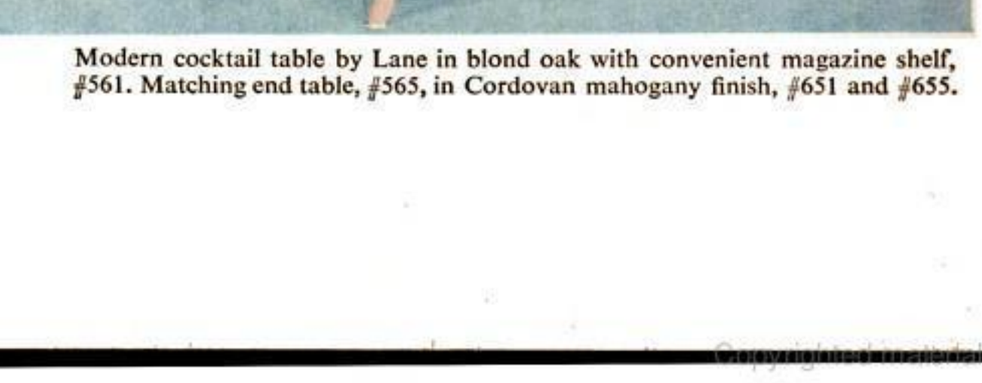
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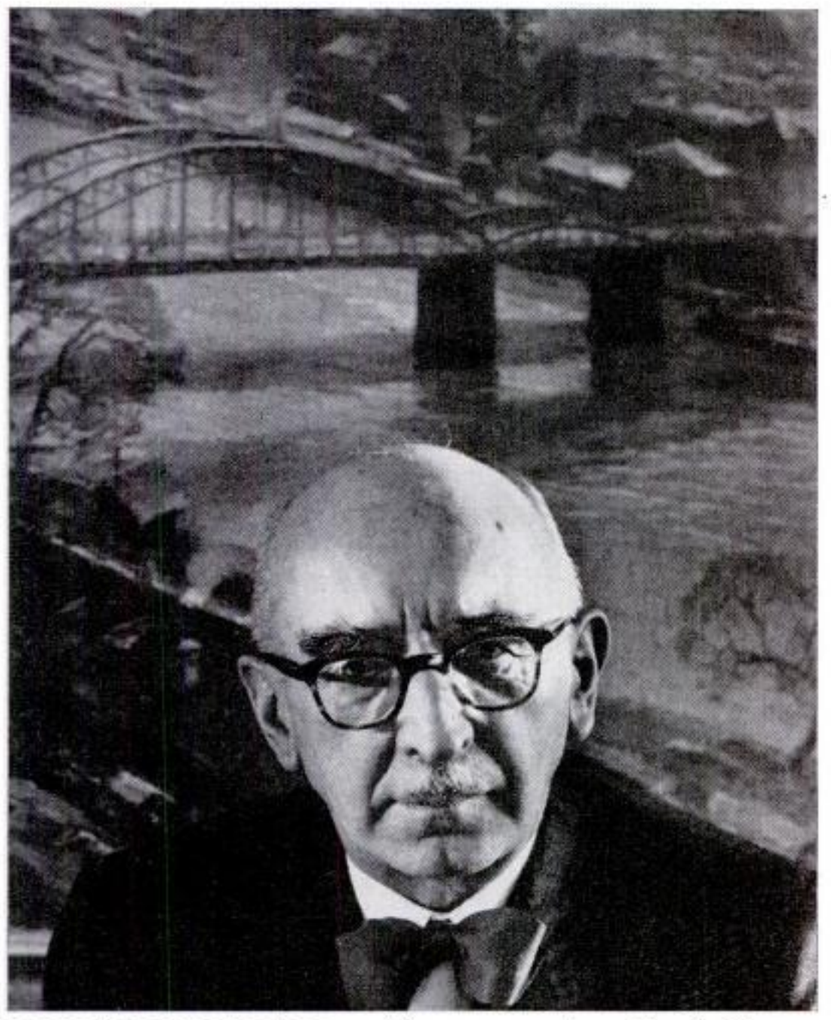
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LOGICAL SUCCESSOR to Adenauer as chancellor is 65-year-old Finance Minister Fritz Schaeffer. The painting behind him is of his home district, Passau in Bavaria, and the Danube bridge.

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everywhere one sees the fearful loss of leadership over the last two decades: 12 years of Naziism, climaxed in 1944 by the murder of some of Germany's ablest leaders after their abortive coup, followed by nine years of the denatured life of military occupation.

The will and personality of one man—this alone is decisive. So much is concentrated upon Adenauer that he himself has not had time to meet most of the officials in his own Foreign Office, often has to be introduced by third persons to ambassadors he has appointed. For the rest of Bonn's official population, there is but one release from this suffocating political atmosphere, as one German describes it: "Only after midnight and lots of beer on top of wine do the bureaucrats bother to huddle together and play their little game of, 'Well, now what would we do about this if he weren't there?' But more often than not the thought paralyzes them with fear. For they do not know."

The weakening Socialists

DISMAYING as all this is, it is largely understandable to all except those who expected a legion of democratic leaders to rise from the ruin of Germany in a year and a day. Less understandable has been the frivolous failure of the German Left.

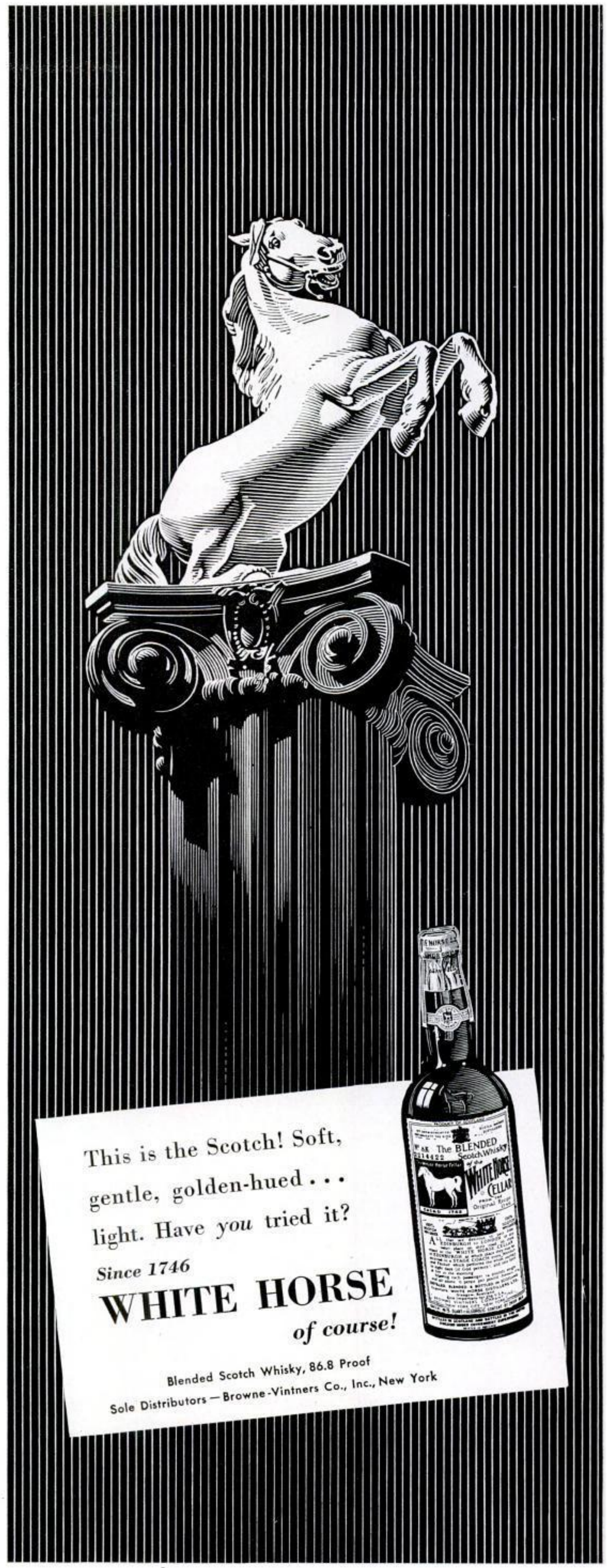
When the Social Democrats, headed by Erich Ollenhauer, filed into the Bundestag last October to take their 151 seats, a foreign observer in the gallery remarked, "They look whipped. They look like anything but a vigorous opposition." The prophecy could not have been more precise.

Eight postelection months have now passed which were to witness that internal reform and rejuvenation which so many young Socialists demanded. But in the last week of this March, the Party Executive Committee issued its latest policy paper: it was an obituary for the hopes of SPD reformers, reaffirming the stale Marxist clichés that have proved empty of appeal to the German voter. Today most Germans agree that another election would see the Socialists lose still more ground.

The political base of German socialism is, of course, organized labor, and the peculiar character of German unions explains much of the SPD's lack of vigor and imagination. Not in organization, political power or rank-and-file spirit does German trade unionism bear any serious resemblance to its American counterpart. Collective bargaining as known in the U.S. scarcely exists in Germany: while the American worker looks to his local to fight for his grievances, the German looks to the workers' council of his plant, which naturally thinks in the narrow terms of the individual factory's problems.

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that come with the law of "codetermination" have the curious effect of almost casting the union in the role of employer. Union policy is ruthlessly ruled by fear of unemployment; accordingly, wage demands are geared not to what business can or should pay but rather to the limited wage-capacity of the least efficient, marginal concerns. Obsessed with security, the German worker will not strike without strike benefits. This state of mind demands that the unions amass fabulous financial reserves and it conspires to make the unions as rich as banks, just as militant and not much closer to their workers.

None of this means that German unionism is venal or craven. It does mean that these unions are not the citadels of democracy, lusty and independent, which an American might hope for or expect. And it also means that they themselves lack the political vigor so pitifully missing from German socialism.

From the somber gray of Bonn's conservatism to the cloudy torpor of the German left, the political panorama of the new Germany seems less than glittering.

Does this mean that there is nothing new in this Germany? It, in fact, means nothing of the kind. The truth is that there are two very new things in this new Germany. One is an old man, who is chancellor. The other is an old idea, which is Europe.

How profoundly new both these things are can swiftly be seen by quickly measuring the political and emotional distance between Germany after 1945 and Germany after 1918. The years after 1918 were a time when men like Center Leader Matthias Erzberger and Foreign Minister Walter Rathenau were slain in the streets by the bullets of nationalist assassins, enraged by their dealings with the Western powers. They were years when boys in German schools were taught to sing: "*Siegreich woll'n wir Frankreich schlagen, sterben als ein tapfrer Held* . . ." ("In victory we shall conquer France and bravely die as heroes").

Today's contrast could scarcely be more complete. There is indisputable evidence of the indifference of German youth to all ancient nationalist cries and even to present rearmament. There was one striking example last fall when the senior class of one of Germany's finest boarding schools wrote its theme on whether or not there was anything worth dying for. Not one answered in terms of Vaterland. As for France: it enjoys tremendous popularity. French plays are assured of full houses and furious applause. Translations of French books have hit an alltime high in number and success.

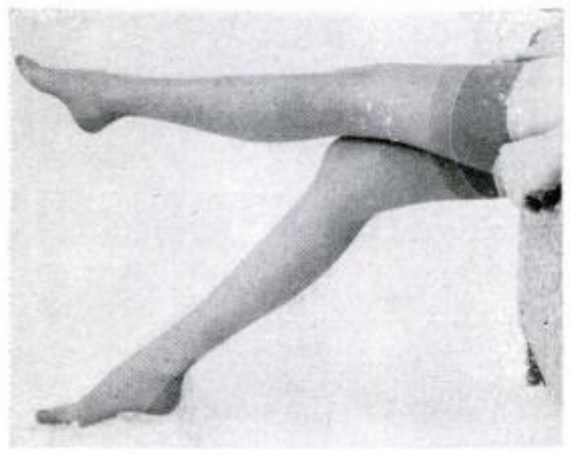
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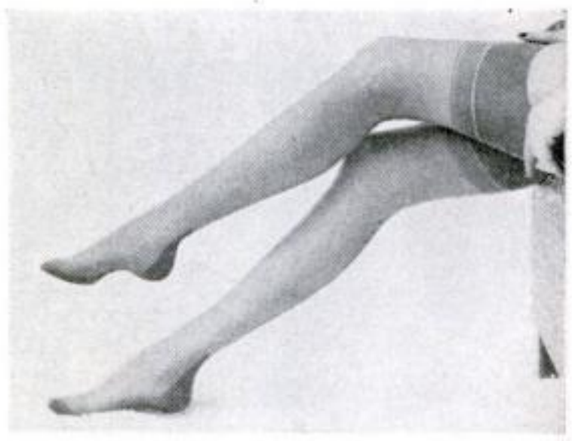
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the first telling mark of the new Germany. There are others no less meaningful for Europe's future. They are:

▸ For the first time in modern German history the center of gravity has shifted from Berlin to the West—from the tradition of Protestant Prussia to the tradition of the Catholic Rhineland. But along with this (and in sharp contrast to the days of Weimar) huge Protestant and Catholic voting blocs are united in support of a single party, the Christian Democrats.

▸ For the first time a German government has come into existence in which civilian government—far from living by the whim of the military as did the Weimar Republic—has total power of decision over the nation's military future.

▸ For the first time the conservative forces of Germany—never reconciled to Weimar, always beguiled by dreams of monarchic restoration of Hitlerite "order"—are deeply committed to a republican form of government.

The person whose mind and spirit bring these facts to political life is, of course, "the old man." His stern face (its masklike quality is the result of an automobile accident in 1917) and somber, deliberate oratory are the poorest personal equipment for a towering national leader. Yet the respect he commands is near universal. More than one Social Democrat told me, "I hate to say this, but he is a great man." It is said that once when Adenauer taunted a Communist deputy that if the Communists ever ruled West Germany they would hang the chancellor, the Communist replied with more truth than humor, "Yes, sir, but with real regret."

Leader of a Christian Democratic party as diffuse as its brother parties in Italy and France, Adenauer has never fallen into the mold of archconservatism. While Socialist orators pretend to abhor his "clericalism" they know that Adenauer has had the sense to win and hold a huge Protestant vote. Far from embracing the sickly nationalism which impels Socialists to pout and snarl over "the sellout of the Saar," Adenauer continues to be determined to end all contention over the Saar for the sake of the Europe in which he believes.

His is the tough courage of an old man who has no need to fret over how his constituents may like him 10 years hence. A lusty infighter, he scorns all political minuet. Once on a visit to Bavaria, he was greeted by some local politicians whose spokesman blurted, "*Herr Bundeskanzler*, we have not come here just to say 'Amen' and '*Ja*' to everything you propose," to which Adenauer snapped, "Gentlemen, 'Amen' is not necessary—'*Ja*' will do fine."

'Genius of common sense'

BUT the genius of Adenauer is something else. It is simplicity—a pure, uncomplicated and unsophisticated clarity of mind and purpose. He is the perfect antithesis of the political intellectual who brilliantly rationalizes the impossibility of all courses of action. "He is the simplest man I have ever known," a close friend says. "He is a genius of that rarest of God's gifts to Germans, common sense." A cabinet colleague says his speeches employ a vocabulary of less than 500 words: "You can read every speech he has ever made, and you will find the same words rearranged, the same ideas ever there." He is as intellectually uncurious as he is uncomplicated. It is probable that he has never read a book elaborating the problems of European unity. He simply believes in Europe. Anything else, like the fairy tales of antiquated nationalism, simply does not make common sense—and he has told his people to stop believing in fairy tales.

On the idea of Europe the man and his people meet as one. For this is the one idea, the one concept of political life, that today has the power to excite the imagination of Germany. The hope is spoken throughout the land. Cardinal Wendel of Munich says, "What matters most of all is not just meeting political enemies but truly building a Christian family of nations in Western Europe." The fast-rising young diplomat of the Bonn foreign office says, "Germans used to be in love with Schiller's axiom about the strong man gaining strength by standing alone. They know today it is nonsense—politically, economically, humanly. Only Europe—united—matters." A cabinet officer says, "Perhaps we understand the stupidity of national division a bit better than other peoples because we have only been a nation so short a time—and our Rhinelanders and Saxons and Bavarians were just as foolishly divided as Frenchmen and Germans and Italians today." The ablest young Christian Democrat leader, Franz-Joseph Strauss, says, "We need EDC as the military beginning. But the hope is a truly united Europe—not just an international trade union of generals."

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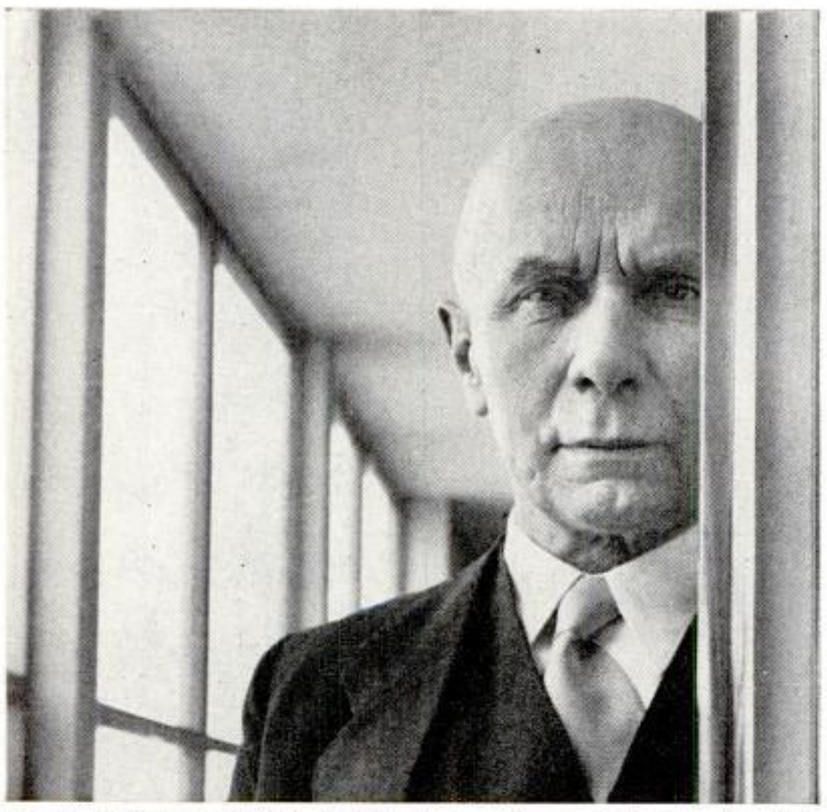
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more than rhetoric. It was dramatized during the last visit of French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to Germany, when he performed so ably at the Berlin conference. Afterward, visiting Berlin University, he was mobbed by cheering German students as the hero of the conference. The cheers were not just for a foreign diplomat who had spurned trading some German freedom for a deal with the Soviets but for a Frenchman acting like a European, a man whose conduct seemed to hint that European unity might yet be better than a dream.

An incident that swiftly followed is probably not known to Bidault himself. Adenauer had urged him by phone to stop at Bonn en route back to Paris. Bidault, sensitive to Paris opinion, politely but firmly declined. Disappointed, Adenauer reported to his own cabinet no lament that could stir anger against Bidault. Instead he blandly told the splendid white lie that the chancellor himself had suggested to Bidault that a Bonn visit was unnecessary—and the two could meet in Paris at a later date (as they did). To such earnest length has "the old man" carried his resolve to behave like a European.

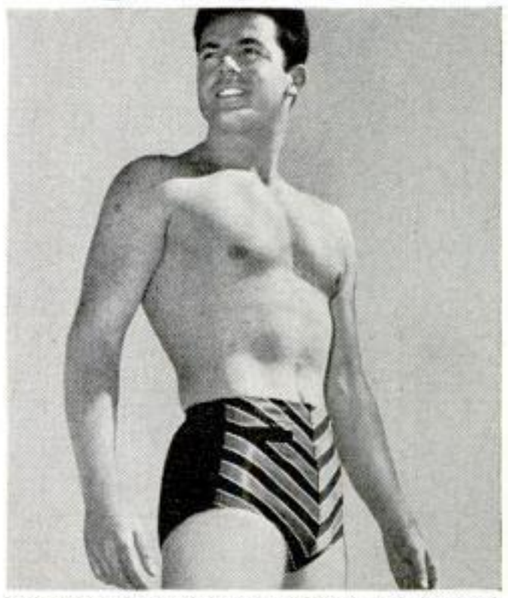
Surrounded by this spirit—and at least in part sharing it—the military planners of Germany's role in Western defense have been at steady work for two years over their blueprints for 12 divisions of some 360,000 men. These men know the exact strategic value of a small German force facing the 24 Soviet divisions and some 6,000 tanks already deployed in Poland and East Germany. With such a force Western defense could make impossible successful Soviet ground attack without direct reinforcement from the U.S.S.R.—demanding use of the five key rail lines that cross the Vistula River and make easy targets for Western airpower. All such men, too, agree (and have agreed for a considerable time) on their estimated maximum danger—the year 1956. It is then, they calculate, that the Soviet economy will be in the sternest crossfire between demands of consumer production and those of war production. And knowing that the building of German forces demands from 18 to 30 months, all these men are more than a little concerned. One told me simply, "Had I known two years ago that today I would still be playing with paper plans on a desk where nothing can get done, I doubt if I would have started the sorry job."

'He knows his Germans'

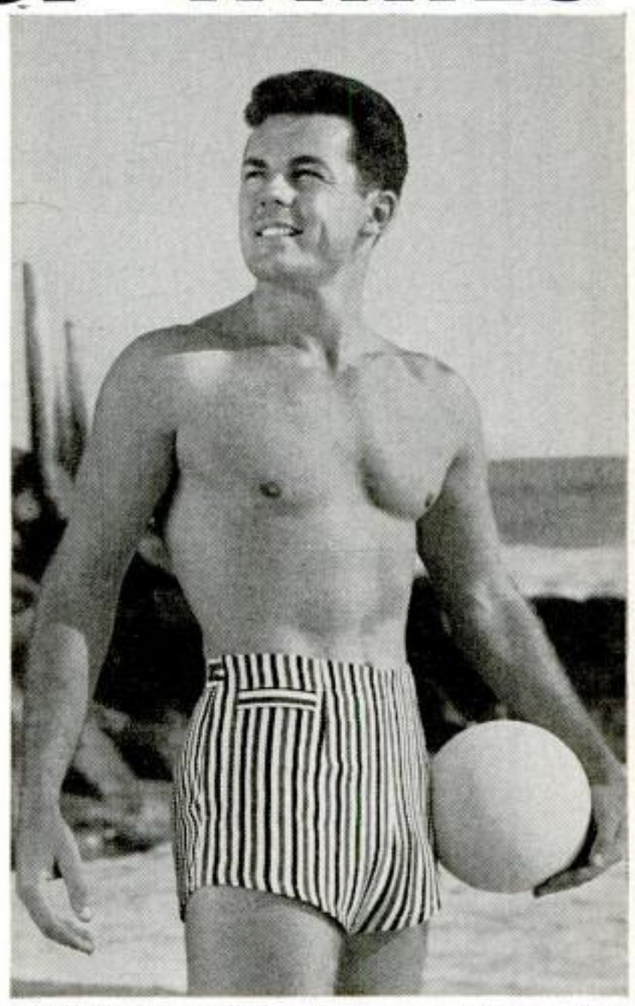
THE mounting anxiety of the German military today is but an indication of the political fear now creeping like Rhine fog through the German capital. Cabinet Minister Strauss sums up the moment in these words: "Today everything is ready. It is not simply that we can start rearming. Politically and emotionally all is ready. There is no serious 'without me' neutralist mentality. There are no ancient hatreds to suppress. There is at the head of Germany a man trusted not only by his own people but by the Western capitals. *Could one ask history to reproduce such a combination of circumstances again in a decade—or a generation?* . . . But if

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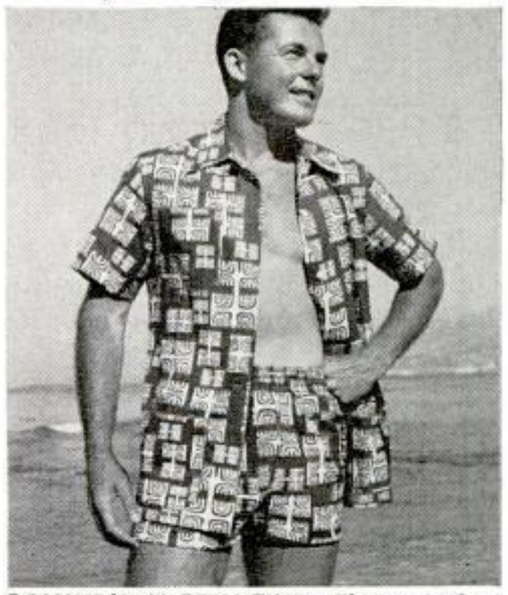
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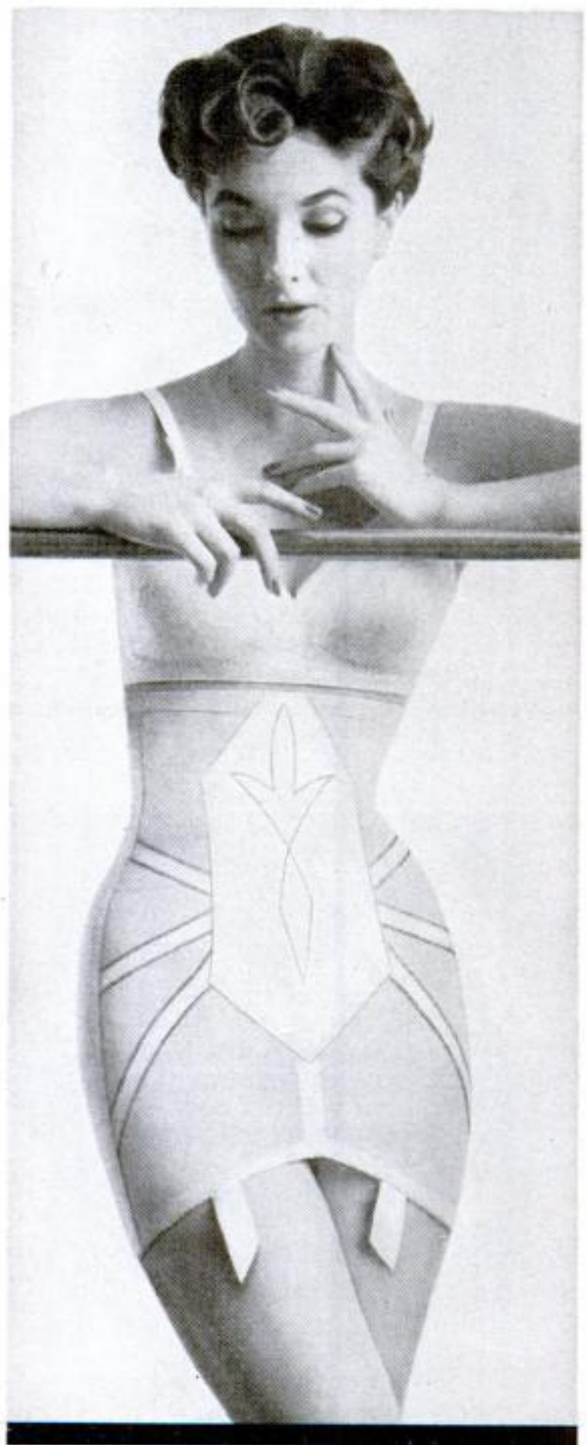
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The fear that this moment can be lost is the shape of the darkest cloud which Adenauer saw in the skies of his beloved Rhineland as the new year of 1954 began. In the anxious language of a friend, a confidant of "the old man" describes this moment in his life simply: "He knows his Germans. He knows so well how fragile their democracy still is. He knows there is none to take his place. He knows his own age. So to see the Germany of which he dreams firmly set on its course and the Europe in which he believes coming to real life—is it any wonder that *der Alte* is a man in a hurry?"

There is probably no sharper, greater truth than this to be heard in Germany today. Next to the roses over which he was bending when he was interrupted by the U.S. 9th Armored Division nine years ago, *der Alte* has of late grown most fond of fine old clocks. Two such handsome antiques grace his large office in Bonn's Palais Schaumburg. None of his friends know if this reflects a curious attachment coming with the age of 78 years—as if the tight-lipped old statesman envisioned himself in a kind of defiant duel with time itself. But it suggests at least one thing: awareness that the Germany he leads is, with himself, living on borrowed time.

Two years have now tortuously passed since the Western nations—led by France—initialed the documents outlining a united defense for a united Europe. The French National Assembly has yet to begin discussing ratification of this action. Last March the Brussels conference of European ministers, scheduled to continue deliberations on the European Political Community, was indefinitely postponed—at French insistence. Thus Adenauer and all he stands for are in effect prisoners of the most erratically governed of the world's great powers.

Meanwhile "the old man," with his clocks in the Palais Schaumburg, waits. Before him the question mark of time slowly grows vivid, edging on urgency. How many more months can pass before he hears the rumble of popular disillusion with all his grand talk of the Western alliance, the European community, the united Christian West? How long can he restrain the restive factions within his own party by the verbal trick he has so often used—the assurance of "confidential information" that France is about to act? How long will it be—in this heartland of the continent open to the winds of East and West—before the shape and meaning of the word "unity" change once again to signify not the unity of Europe but simply the unity of Germany?

The fateful dialog

THIS is the question—not the simple matter of military defenses—that echoes so deep and far into German history. For this is but the latest—and who can say not the critical?—response in the centuries-old spiritual dialog between East and West that *is* German history. This fateful dialog that has spoken to the modern world sometimes in terms of diplomatic intrigue, sometimes in terms of military alliances, has always been so much more than a mere show of Teutonic political cunning. It has been the confused voice of the German people themselves, their minds divided by history itself. Back to the age of Rome, this dialog echoes, when the Empire's *limes* divided "Germany" to embrace only the Western half; back to the age of the growth of medieval towns, when free cities and relatively free peasants became marks of the West, leaving the East to become a land of German colonizers, subjugated Slavs and shackled peasants; back to the age of the Reformation, when the religious revolt from Rome dug deeper still the ancient scars of division; back to the age of Napoleon, when the constitutional ideas of France found root in his Confederation of the Rhine, while he waged fatal war with Prussia; back to the revolutions of 1848, when the liberal constitution-makers of Frankfurt offered a crown to the king of Prussia and were spurned; back to Bismarck whose personal genius could create not a nation of slow, sustained historic growth like France but could contrive a political empire that was the creature of Prussia.

In the crash of that empire after 1918, the echoes of German history's fierce dialog grew shrill. Prussian generals urged rejection of the terms of Versailles: let the Allies seize Western Germany, for Prussia would rise again—and what else mattered? Rhenish separatists (and a mayor of Cologne named Konrad Adenauer was one of their sympathizers) retorted by conspiring with France in abortive efforts to create an independent state. And in the darkness of defeat that came after 1918, Walter Rathenau issued a lament that rings like a fantastic prophecy of things to come three decades later: "Subtract Prussia from Germany, and what remains? A kind of Austria, a clerical Republic, a comfortable confederation of the

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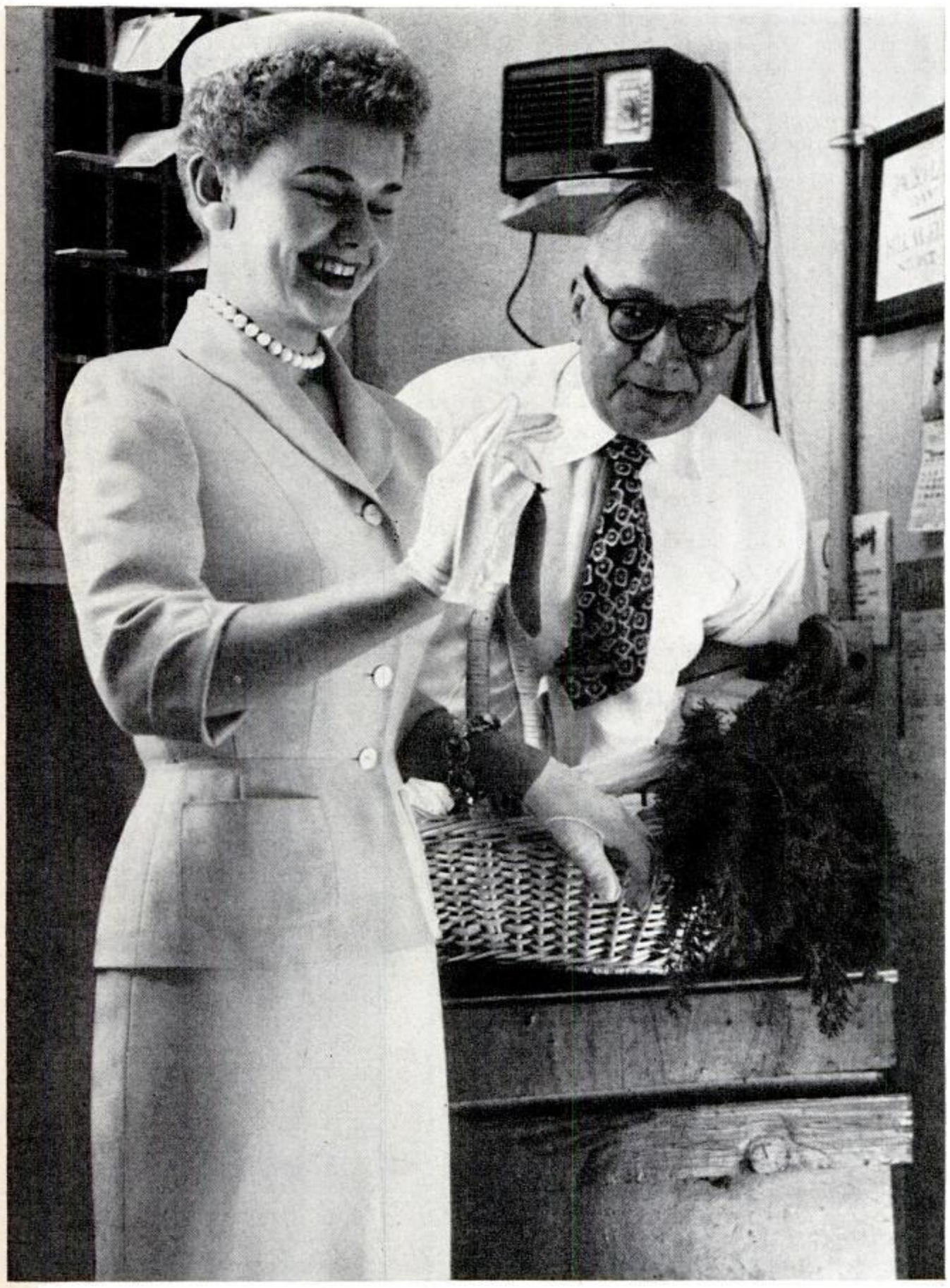
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Thus has history conspired, age upon age, to fashion that division of Germany which in every century has been proclaimed as the fear of one kind of German patriot, the dream of another. In the light of all this, is it any wonder that some men think that now, in this mid-20th Century, history has conspired with an old man to make possible the birth of a kind of Europe never so brightly envisioned since Charlemagne?

Der Alte these days has little time for such historic fancies. Problems of the moment press too close: to the west, the vacillation of France; to the east, a Soviet policy for the first time in years moving with dispatch and purpose. The mock "German" government of the Soviet zone can be ridiculed as a silly masquerade only by diplomats far enough away not to have to face the immediate problems it presents. But soon there may be "German" ambassadors from Soviet Germany accredited in capitals like Helsinki and New Delhi. Soon the "German Democratic Republic" can begin issuing with drumbeat monotony its series of appeals to Bonn to confer and discuss *its* brand of unity. And—who knows? —a bold enough Soviet policy might dare to propose recognition of the Bonn government itself while the Western powers favoring it still withhold its sovereignty. It is a narrow belt of land, this West's Germany, no bigger than New York and Pennsylvania; and it is a narrow, narrow line that its stiff-backed leader must walk.

I spent an hour with him one evening recently. The big desk in the spacious office is almost bare but for a silver inkstand (a gift from the Italian government) and a little vase of yellow tulips. Upon a table near the desk are the warmly inscribed photographs of the Free World's leaders.

The old man looks very old indeed. The lines of the stern face are a web spun by age and fatigue. An aide who was with us told me later that he had never seen him so steadily serious.

He talked with the simple candor that is the only language known to him, in the soft voice that disdains all melodrama. He is too stubbornly courageous to say less than: "I still believe it will all come about. I still believe that Europe will be." But when I asked if he feared this to be a time of crisis for his country's world policy, he had to say, "No, not for Germany but for Europe —it is a time of terrible crisis." And finally, in his flat matter-of-fact tone, a near-murmur tight with the tension of his own disciplined anxiety, he said, "You see, I know this is the year of destiny for Europe."



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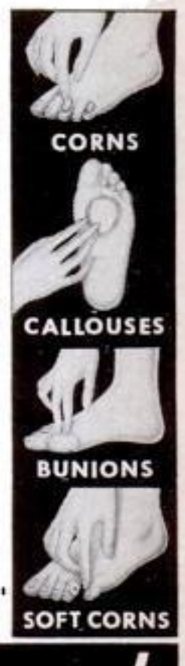
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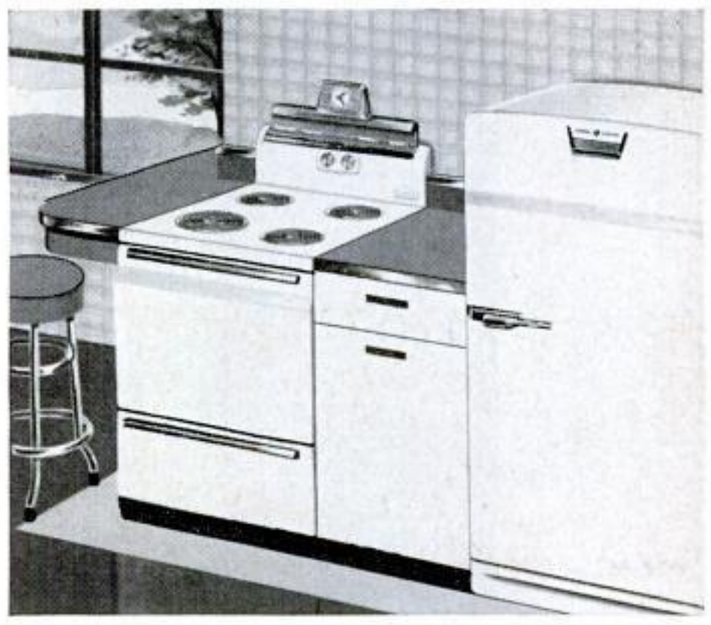
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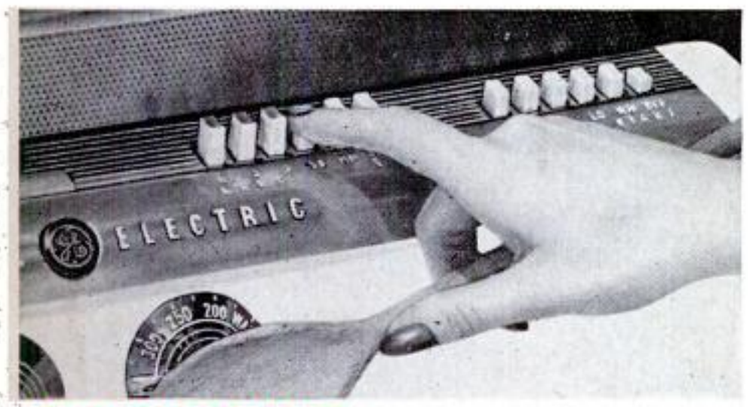
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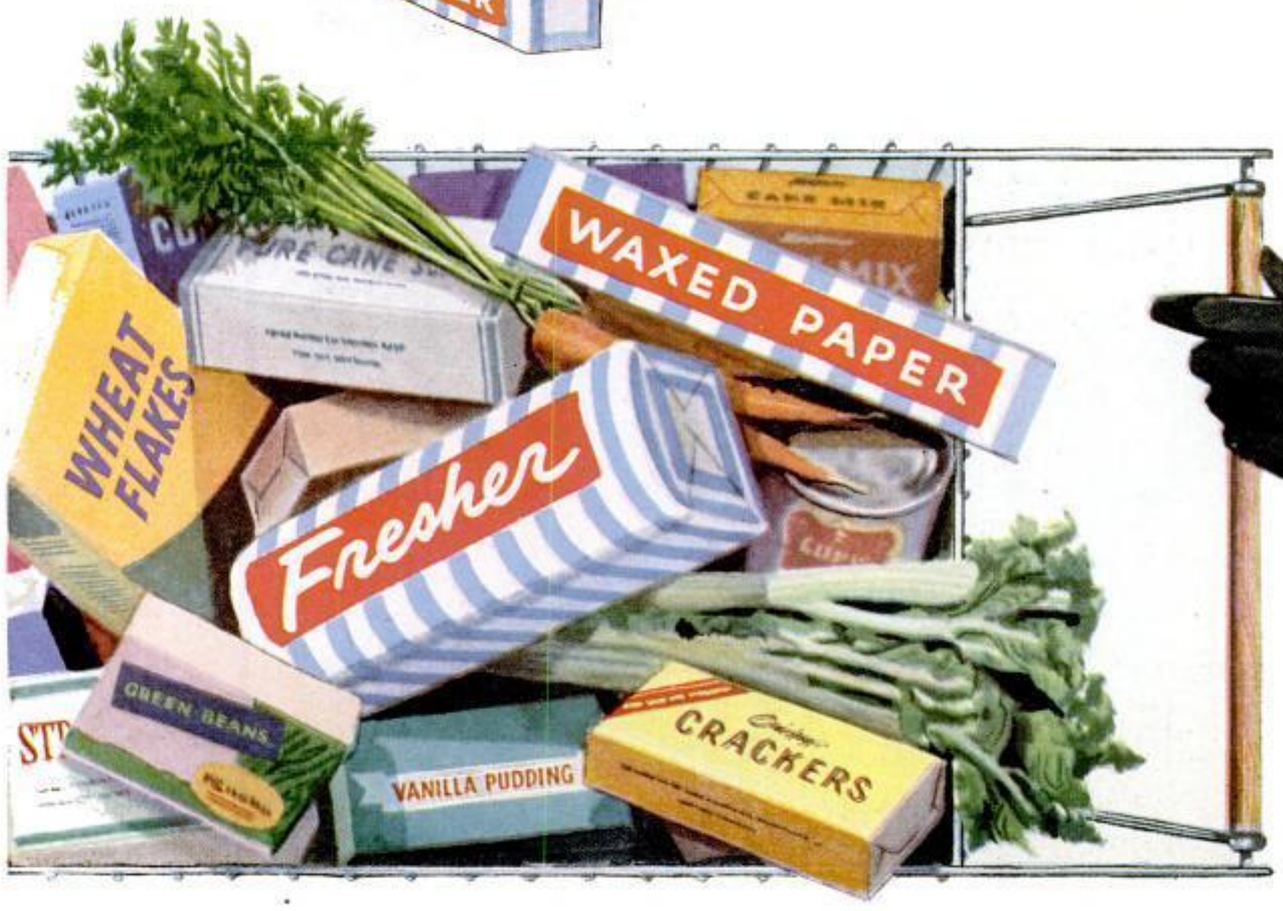
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ROYAL STROLL takes Rupprecht to lake on Nymphenburg estate in Munich. He lives in palace (*background*) begun in 1664. Part of it is a museum.

Relic of an Era Never to Return

RUPPRECHT LIVES A KINGLY LIFE

Rupprecht, Crown Prince of Bavaria, Count Palatine of the Rhine and Duke of Franconia and Swabia, is a German museum piece, though a remarkably spry one. At 85 he still rules his palace, now owned by the state, hunts deer in the mountains, takes a knowing interest in the arts and serves as elder statesman to several political parties. More than anything else he personifies a bygone era when his family of Wittelsbach kings, who ruled Bavaria for 738 years, dotted the countryside with fairytale castles and almost bankrupted their subjects bringing mistresses and art treasures to Munich. Their flamboyant reign ended in 1918 when Rupprecht's father, Ludwig III, was kicked off the throne. Though Rupprecht has never had a throne to sit on himself, many people in Bavaria, a region more loyal to royal traditions than any other in Germany, still regard him as their rightful king. So do a few whimsical Britons who point out that as a direct descendant of the Stuarts Rupprecht is also rightful pretender to England's crown.



ROYAL STAFF in palace serving Rupprecht and his daughter, Princess Sophie, includes maids, housekeeper, footmen, wine steward and secretary.

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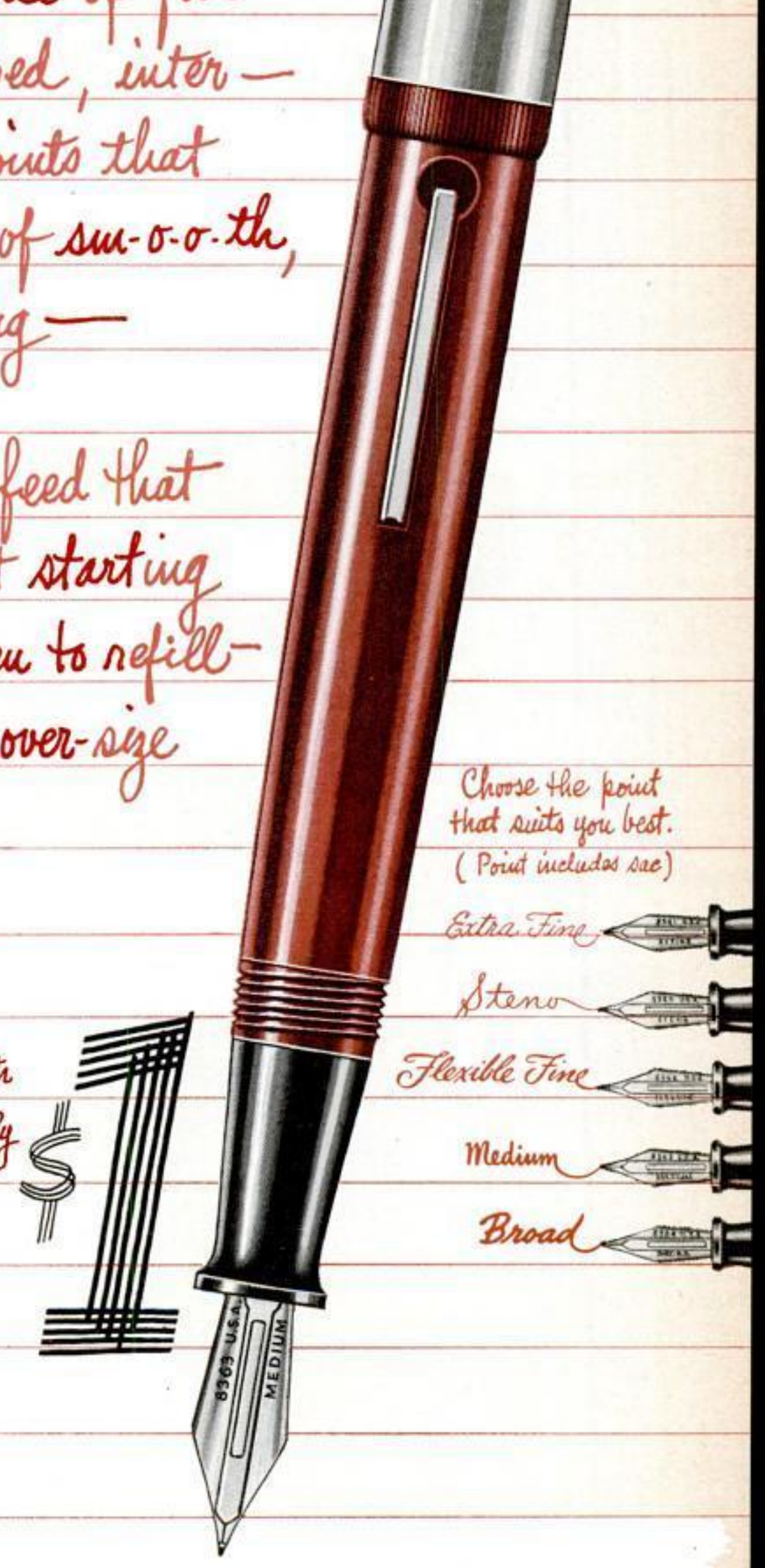
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LOOKING INTO PAST, Prince Rupprecht sits in huge ornate ballroom at Nymphenburg, where his ancestors waltzed through the night. It was here that the most scandalous of the Wittelsbach kings, Ludwig I, danced with his mistress, Lola Montez, in the 1840s. Mat is for tourists who trek through ballroom.

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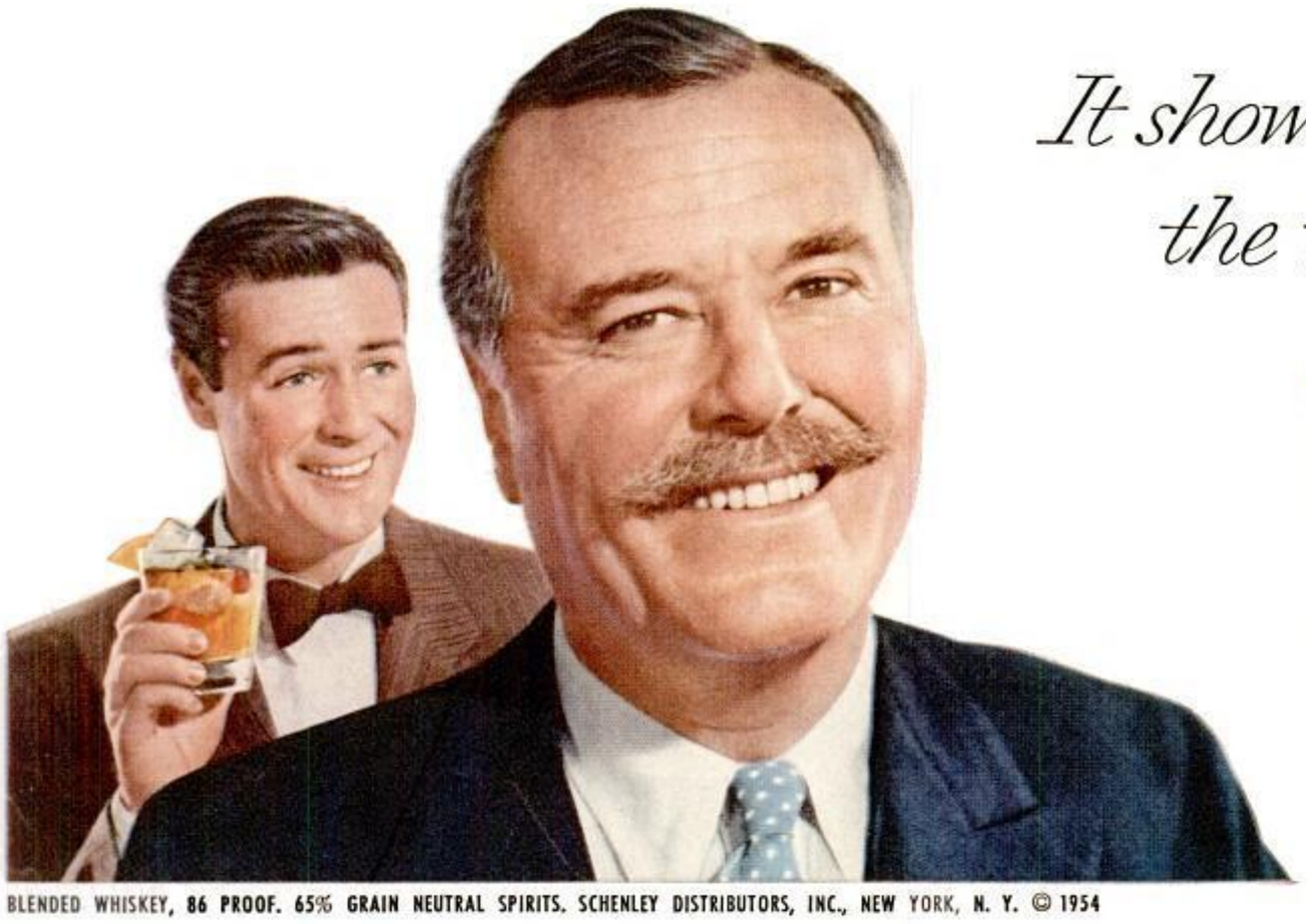




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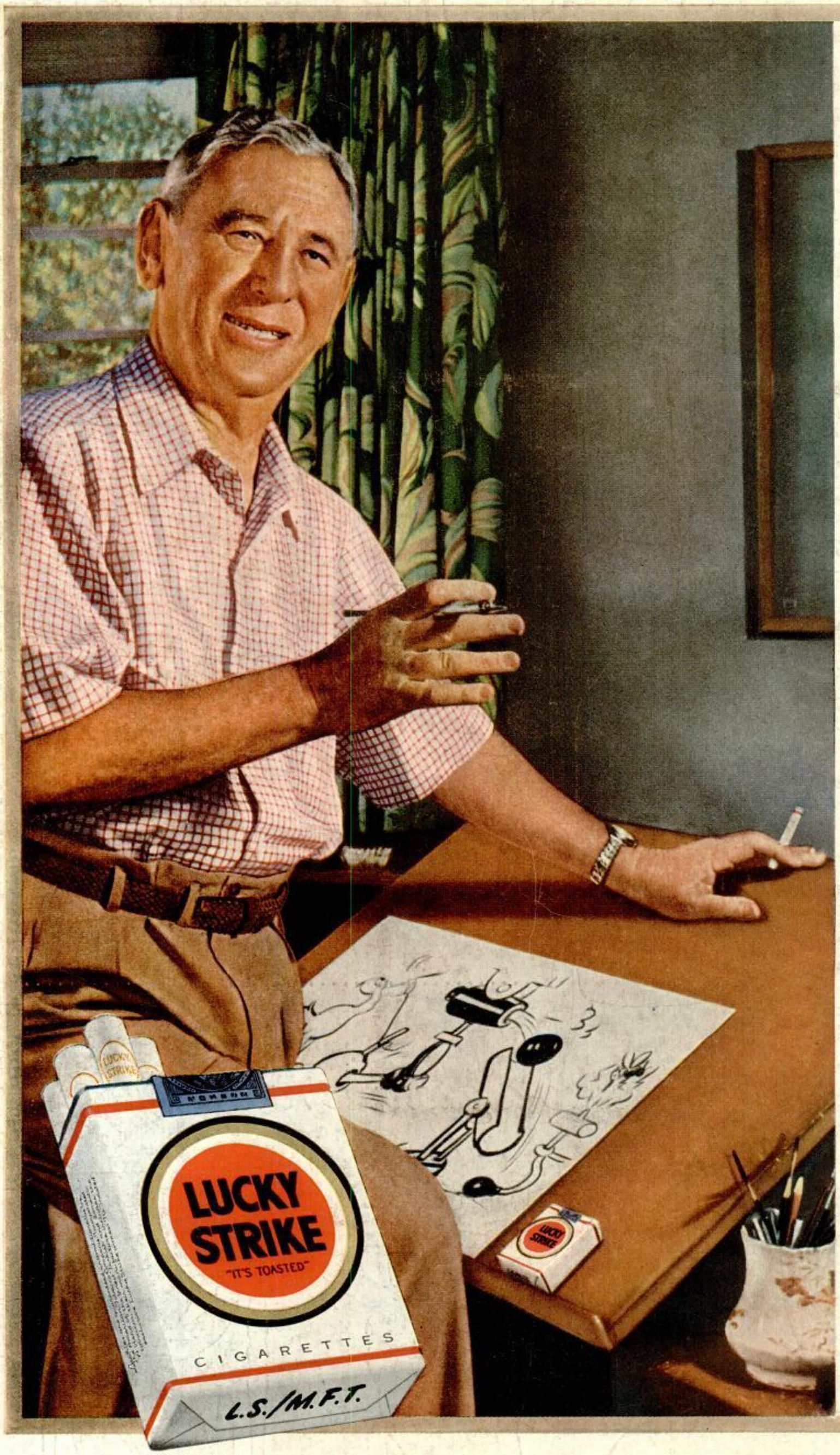




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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE



A FEW WORDS ON HUMOR

from Pulitzer Prize-Winning Cartoonist

RUBE GOLDBERG

I put the finishing touches to a drawing recently and smiled as only a cartoonist can smile when he thinks he's done something humorous.

In reply to my son's "What's so funny?" I showed him my sketch. It went over with a dull thud.

Such incidents are far from rare. What's a guffaw to the gander isn't always funny to the goose. Things I find amusing often fall flat with other people.

There is, I claim, nothing so personal as our sense of humor except, perhaps, our sense of taste. My own taste runs along these lines. I like chocolate ice cream better than vanilla. The only seafood I really like comes wrapped in shells. And the only cigarette I really like comes wrapped in packages labeled Lucky Strike.

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